

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 85. Low, 65.
Today: Thunderstorms. Low, 60.

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French Protest as Germans Seize 53 Ships; Allies Fall Back But Keep Greek Line Intact; British Land Troops To Protect Iraq Oil Fields

Olympus and Larisa Believed Captured at Last by Reich Army

Greek Morale High, However, After
Counterattacks and Arrival of
Prisoners in Athens.

By THE UNITED PRESS.

German troops have advanced southward "in Macedonia," the Greek high command admitted early today in its official communiqué. The advance was made in the face of fierce opposition by the Allied forces, the high command reported, and did not result in any break-through of the British-Greek fighting front.

(The high command's admission presumably refers to the advance which Berlin claimed swept Nazi forces across Mount Olympus and into Larisa.)

The Greek command reported that "in view of the course of the operations against the Germans in Macedonia," Greek troops in Albania have carried out a successful withdrawal.

Greeks Attack.

The high command indicated, although it did not state specifically, that the Greeks have abandoned all of their positions in Albania won in the war against Italy.

"The Greek retreat in Albania was carried out without being hampered by the enemy," the communiqué reported.

Meanwhile, Great Britain, in alarm over German drives in Greece and North Africa, landed troops yesterday in Iraq to protect oil fields which feed her Mediterranean fleet. The troops' arrival at Basra was said to have had immediate effects of a cooperative nature upon the new allegedly pro-Nazi Iraq government.

Smuggling Charged.

At Istanbul, it was reported that German agents had been smuggling arms and money to dissident Arab chiefs in the Near East in preparation for an offensive in that area, designed principally to win the Iraq oil fields. United States consuls in Turkey advised Americans not to travel through Iraq.

The presence of an Imperial force protecting Turkey's southern flank is expected to bolster that country's attitude toward the conflict in the Balkans as well as to facilitate British military movements in the direction of Palestine.

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Bombers Drive Nazi

Raiders From Pacific
SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 19.—(P)—Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence M. Cosgrave, Canadian trade commissioner to Australia, declared today that four-motored Consolidated bombers had sunk or driven out of action German commerce raiders operating in the far Pacific.

Colonel Cosgrave arrived on the Matson-oceanic liner Monterey, en route to Ottawa.

He reported that in Australia, "we put many German experts, interned at the start of the war, to work designing tools and planes for defense of the empire."

Evening Chill To Chase 'Ferdinands' to Cover

It'll be a day today for snoozing in the sun. For lying in the quick new grass, watching the clouds drift overhead. For strolling through the bosky dells sniffing the perfume of the flowers and for tuning the ears to the murmur of the bees. Ah! Ferdinand!

But don't kick the covers off to night. About bedtime or a little earlier, the weatherman says, this balmy weather, unseasonably warm for the past 10 days, is going to break. The evening will be cool, even chilly, with thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Tomorrow will be fair and cooler.

Italian Troops Chased By Retreating Greeks

ATHENS, April 19.—(P)—The Greek high command today said Greeks falling back before the Italians had inflicted heavy casualties on the Fascists in rear-guard actions.

Every time the enemy attempted to harass the movement of our units, they turned back and chased them," the communiqué said.

King George II Takes Helm of Government

Despondent Premier Korizis Took Own Life, Athens Reveals.

ATHENS, April 19.—(UP)—King George II assumed personal command of the Greek state tonight and called in General Alexander Mazarakis, a brilliant strategist and liberal, as his chief deputy after it was learned that the death of Greece's premier, Alexander Korizis, yesterday, was a suicide.

King George called in Mazarakis after Costas Kodjias, former mayor of Athens and his first choice as vice premier, advised him that he believed the government should be predominantly military in view of the grave emergency.

The decision to give the No. 2 post in the government to Mazarakis came after a special meeting of the crown council at which Kodjias' decision was announced.

Mazarakis was then tendered the vice premiership.

The new vice premier was one of Eleutherios Venizelos' chief lieutenants in the coup d'état which famous Greek statesman achieved in 1916 preliminary to taking Greece in the war at the side of the Allies.

He was Greek military expert at the Versailles conference and headed the Greek GHQ from 1924 to 1926 and was minister of war from 1927 to 1928.

Korizis, bitterly depressed by the suffering which war had brought to Greece, took his life in a moment of depression, it was believed by his friends.

Korizis was the second Balkan premier within a little more than a fortnight to take his own life.

Immediately before the start of the German offensive against Greece and Yugoslavia, Count Paul Teleki, premier of Hungary, shot himself because, it was believed, he would not join Germany in an attack upon Yugoslavia.

An official communiqué said: "This afternoon the King finished his talks for the formation of the new government."

HELD IN BABY SLAYING.

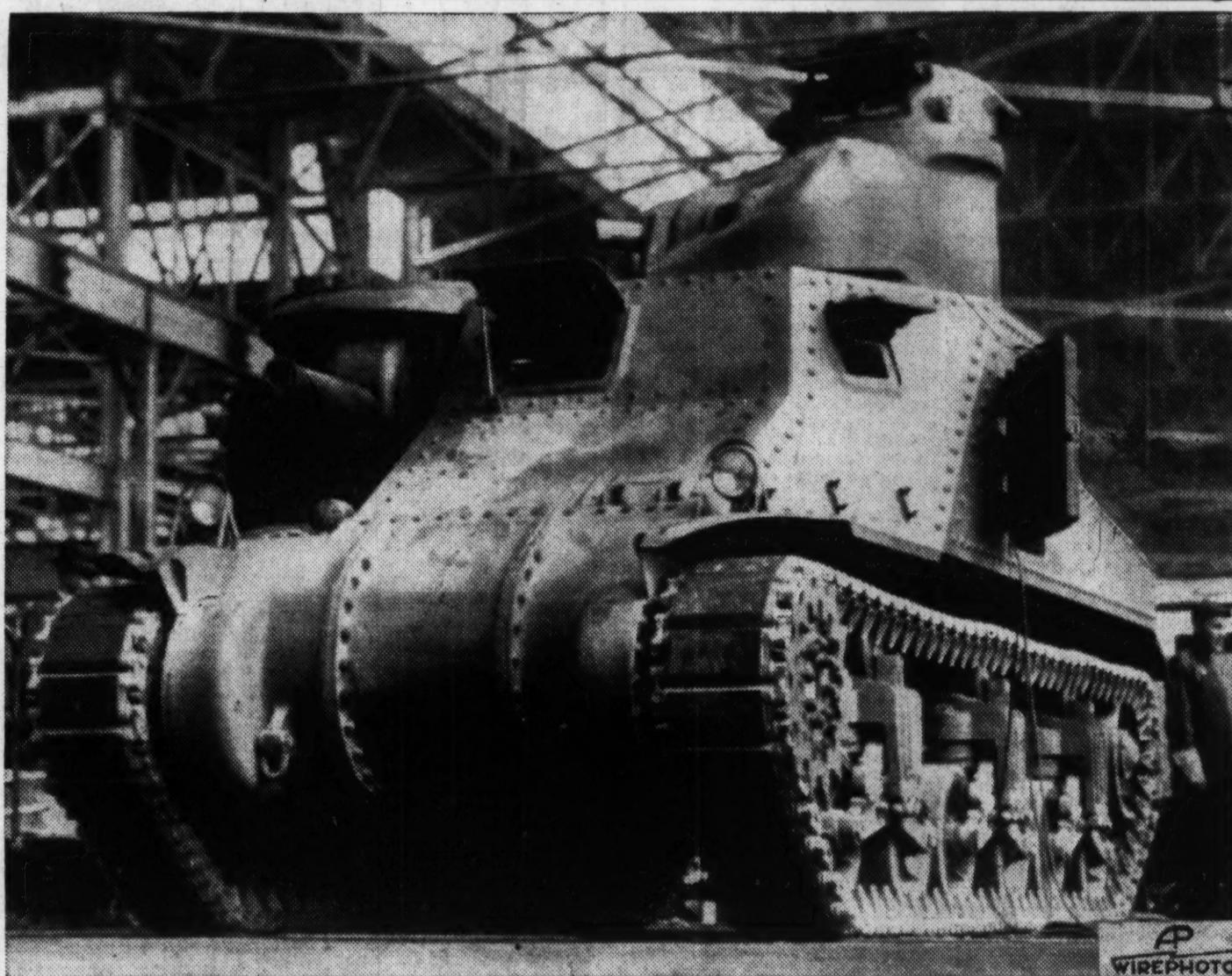
HEFLIN, Ala., April 19.—(P)—Solicitor Pelham J. Merrill said tonight Bertus Whitman, 34, was held in Cleburne county jail charged with shooting a 22-month-old son as he held the child in his arms. Whitman and his wife separated a week ago, Merrill said.

Georgia headquarters, however, looks upon the Alabama and New York letters as somewhat beyond the prerogative of state draft officials. The Georgia office believes that local boards should determine each case upon its own merits, but, at the same time, hopes that "more sympathy is given married men who seek deferment."

Several examples were cited at headquarters here.

A registrant at Toccoa was placed in Class I-A by an Ohio draft board, in which he had been registered. When he was inducted several weeks ago, his wife became a ward of Stephens county because of the sudden lack of support.

Another married Georgian was drafted, and following his induction



READY FOR ARMY DEBUT—First production of the Chrysler tank arsenal in Detroit, this 28-ton pilot model of the M-3 medium tank is receiving its final grooming

before formal presentation to the Army. Mass production will start this summer. The gun at the left is a 75-mm. cannon, and above the center is a 37-mm. cannon.

Georgia Seeks Uniform Ideas On Deferment

Fulton, DeKalb Draft Boards To Meet Here This Week.

By CHARLES GILMORE.

A lack of uniformity among Georgia's local draft boards in granting deferments because of dependency is causing such serious concern at state selective service headquarters that officials this week are going to call a meeting of all Fulton and DeKalb county board members to discuss some workable plan upon which such deferments can be based.

Advice Forbidden.

State officials also point out that although they recognize the unfairness of the board discrepancies, they are forbidden by regulations to advise local boards of the proper procedure. In other words, the question of deferment is left entirely up to each board whether or not that board interprets a request for deferment accurately or inaccurately.

The Georgia problem came to light along with similar difficulties in other states. In Alabama, the state headquarters advised its local boards, through a public letter, "to leave married men alone." In New York headquarters issued a strong statement to its local boards warning them against drafting married men, thus breaking down the home as a unit.

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Army To Dust Off Golf Courses, Dogwood Show Yates Headed for Early Draft

By AL SHARP.

Charlie Yates, former British Amateur Golf Champion, has been placed in Class I-A and expects to be drafted early in May, it was learned last night.

The 27-year-old golfer, who is assistant vice president of the First National Bank, was out of the city last night, and he was not reached for comment.

However, P. D. Yates, his father, said he understood that Charlie expected to be called the first part of next month.

Charlie had three years of military training at Boys' High school, and he took two years of training at Georgia Tech, but he does not hold a reserve commission.

Yates won the British amateur title three years ago in Scotland.

He was given ovation after ovation by the Scots, then by New Yorkers and later by Atlantans. His singing of Scottish songs enthralled the Scots and he became one of the most popular of their champions. He has not played in many tournaments in the last two years, confining his appearances to the Augusta Masters' and the National Amateur qualifying at East Lake, his home course.

After his British victory, Yates was hailed as the man to succeed Bob Jones, but he has been devoting himself to business instead of golf.

AMERICANS REPORTED SAFE.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(P)—The State Department received word tonight that all Americans in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, were safe as of noon on April 15. A brief message to that effect, giving no names or other details, was received.

Walter Sheets, of the WPA, and George Simons, of the city parks department, are arranging for outdoor concerts in the various parks during the week and many women's clubs have planned community programs.

Sponsor organization is the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, president. Mayor LeCraw is honorary chairman of the festival and Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, originator of the festival in 1936 and chairman of the gardens and city beautification for the federation, is director.

Garden tours of the beautiful Atlanta residences will take place next week. The proceeds of the

Visitors Hourly Nature Lovers Pay Homage to Delicate Blossoms.

By DEEZY SCOTT.

By proclamation of Mayor LeCraw, Atlanta began its annual show of shows yesterday, the Dogwood Festival, and the influx

of visitors from other parts of the south is increasing hourly as nature lovers come to join Atlantans in paying homage to the delicate dogwood blossoms.

At the height of their beauty throughout Greater Atlanta, the trees are a glorious profusion of pink and white bloom. The festival, which continues through Thursday, is designed this year to emphasize the wonder of the natural beauty of the trees and to promote planting rather than to spotlight numerous programs during the week.

The only city-wide entertainment to be held during the festival is the street dance from 7 until 9 o'clock tomorrow night at Five Points and everyone is invited to participate in the revelry.

Mike Benton has arranged for the music and Faber Bollinger will be in charge of the dances. Prizes will be given for the best costumes of men and women. If costumes are worn, the preference will be given to farm outfit, straw hats, overalls, and cotton clothes.

Prizes for the best dancing couple as well as for individual dancers also will be awarded.

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Craft May Be Used To Reinforce Nazis In African Campaign

Vichy Government Urged To Take a Firm Stand and Limit Such German Action.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

VICHY, France, April 19.—Fifty-three ships of nearly 240,000 tons have been requisitioned from France in recent months, reliable informants said today, bringing at least one open demand that the government be firm and set a limit to such action.

(The cable did not say so, but the Germans apparently requisitioned the ships, perhaps to transport Axis men and supplies to Africa.)

The transatlantic French liner De Grasse, 18,453 tons, heads the list of the ships reported requisitioned. Others include the Mexique, 12,220 tons; the Kerguelen, 10,123; the Vendee, 8,153; the Flandre, 8,571, and the Yangste, 8,150.

Paris Paper Speaks Out.

This is the first figure on requisitioned means of transportation since it was learned that by last February 140,000 out of 450,000 French freight cars had been requisitioned and that 240,000 of the remainder had been concentrated in occupied France. (These cars were requisitioned by the German authorities.)

Le Figaro, the influential newspaper, called early this week for governmental "firmness" to set "limits to the requisitioning."

It said food supplies for France depended upon freedom of the seas and on domestic communications.

Up to now the Vichy government has directed its statements toward British seizures of French merchant vessels, saying that these seriously threatened the country's remaining imports and explaining the form of their decision.

The jury sitting on the Eidsen case required nine and a half hours before its verdict was agreed upon and then returned to the courtroom for further instructions from Judge Dorsey regarding the form of their decision.

A plea on the part of Defense Counsel Harold Sheets, an assistant county attorney and former Klan exalted cyclops, that Eidsen be released under supersedeas bond, which he indicated would be set at \$3,500, was denied. However, the juror indicated he felt the former deputy sheriff should remain behind bars until the new trial question is settled when he agreed with Judge Dorsey's order.

Judge Dorsey ordered Eidsen held in prison until Tuesday, when he will consider granting supersedeas bond, which he indicated would be set at \$3,500. However, the juror indicated he felt the former deputy sheriff should remain behind bars until the new trial question is settled when he agreed with Judge Dorsey's order.

On April 2, the 2,998-ton Azrou, one of the ships in the convoy, reached Marseille with a cargo of wool and food and it was reported later that a second ship of the same convoy, the 8,056-ton Bangkok, arrived at Marseille with a cargo of rubber.

(On March 31 an official statement of the French naval ministry said the ships attacked off Nemours carried "neither rubber nor any food supplies destined for the enemies of England.")

U. S. To Have Best Equipment in Air

CALDWELL, N. J., April 19.—(P)—Robert A. Lovett, newly appointed assistant secretary of war for air, predicted today that "three or four months from now you will see American equipment in the air which has no equal."

"The fire power of this air power will be more than adequate," he said in an interview.

Commenting on the nation's mounting strength in the skies, Lovett disclosed that 23 designs for pursuit planes had been approved for contract purpose by the War Department beyond the latest one now in production.

Until recently, Lovett commented, propeller production had been one of the bottlenecks in the nation's growth in air strength.



KING GEORGE

Continued on Page 12, Col. 1.

GUIDE TO SECTIONS.

Section	Pages	Section	Pages
A—General News.			

Fulton Board To Study 12 Zoning Pleas

New Apartment Houses Included in Cases Scheduled.

Twelve zoning petitions, three of which involve new apartment buildings, will be heard by the Fulton county planning commission at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Secretary Courtland Gilbert said yesterday.

The first cases to be called will be three petitions continued from the commission's last meeting, April 17. These are:

Philip Roberts, agent for Gertrude Lanton, petition for rezoning property on Anderson avenue, in land lot 174 of the 14th district, for a cafe-store use.

Planer Sought.

H. H. Richardson petition for rezoning property on the Bankhead highway, in land lot 208 of the 14th district, for a steam dry kiln and planing mill.

W. E. Butler Jr., petition for rezoning property on the Bolton road, in land lot 256 of the 17th district, for a saw mill.

New petitions which are on the docket for the regular hearing Thursday are:

R. W. Davis, agent for the Northside Plaza Corporation, petition for rezoning property on Northside drive, in land lot 152 of the 17th district for apartment use.

Asks Gas Station.

Cal Cates' petition for rezoning property on Cates drive between Powers Ferry and Mount Vernon roads in land lot 165 of the 17th district for filling station use.

I. C. Walters, agent for Mrs. I. C. Walters, petition for rezoning property on Cheshire Bridge road in land lot 50 of the 17th district for use for office, warehouse and storage yard for building materials.

C. A. Anderson, petition for rezoning property on Brooks avenue in land lot 248 of the 17th district for store use.

The Rev. H. W. Jones, agent for St. Anthony A. M. E. church, petition for rezoning property on Simpson road in land lot 175 of the 14th district for a church.

Apartments Sought.

John H. Candler and associates, petition for rezoning property at 1971 Peachtree road for business-store.

O. T. Hennessee Jr., petition for rezoning property on the corner of Peachtree and Shadowlawn avenue in land lot 61 of the 17th district for an apartment.

John M. Fain, petition for rezoning property on Cheshire Bridge road in land lot 50 of the 17th district for business—an auto auction house.

Solloway Construction Company, petition for rezoning property on Delmont drive in land lot 100 of the 17th district for apartment use.

Political Expert Will Give Talk On U. S., Japan

Lecture Sponsored by Emory and Academy of Social Science.

Dean Charles E. Martin, head of the department of political science, University of Washington, Seattle, will speak on "America Faces Japan" Thursday night at Glenn Memorial auditorium, Emory University, at the Georgia Academy of Social Science.

The lecture is jointly sponsored by the academy and the Emory University Lecture Association. Dr. Cullen Gosnell, president of academy, will introduce the speaker.

Dr. Martin graduated from the University of California and received his master's from the same institution. He was awarded his Ph. D. by Columbia University. He has served as Carnegie endowment professor of international relations in various eastern universities, 1929-30; director of the School of Pacific and Oriental Affairs, University of Hawaii, 1932; member of the federal board for consolidation of immigration and naturalization, department of labor, 1933; delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations conference, Kyoto, Japan, 1939, and Yosemite, 1936; member of the Canadian-American Conference on Far Eastern Affairs, 1938-39; and unofficial observer of Czechoslovakian crisis for various educational and international institutes and organizations at London, Paris, The Hague, Berlin, Prague, Budapest and Geneva, 1938.

Teter Show To Feature Lakewood Park Opening

Lakewood park will open for the summer next Sunday with the eighth season of "Lucky" Teter's Hell Drivers, automobile acrobatic performers. The midway rides and attractions will follow May 17, after intensive renovation of the grounds.

A calendar of events indicates a busy season of thrill shows, auto races, barbecues, picnics, beauty contests, and other attractions. On May 25 a 100-mile semi-stock car race will be staged by the Southeastern Fair Association.

The annual police barbecue is set for May 21 and the railroad workers' picnic for June 28, while other large barbecues include the Jewish War Veterans, CIO Georgia affiliates, Baptist Training Union, Kiwanis International convention visitors, as well as five race meets.

The exhibit buildings at Lakewood are available for all kinds of weather and are destined to make it one of the most convenient locations for large gatherings.

It's Time for Cool, Clean

SUMMER LAMPS

Time to give your whole house a crisp, cool look with fresh, easy-to-clean lamps. Hand-picked to make your summer in Atlanta more pleasant, to make your summer cottage more livable and inviting.

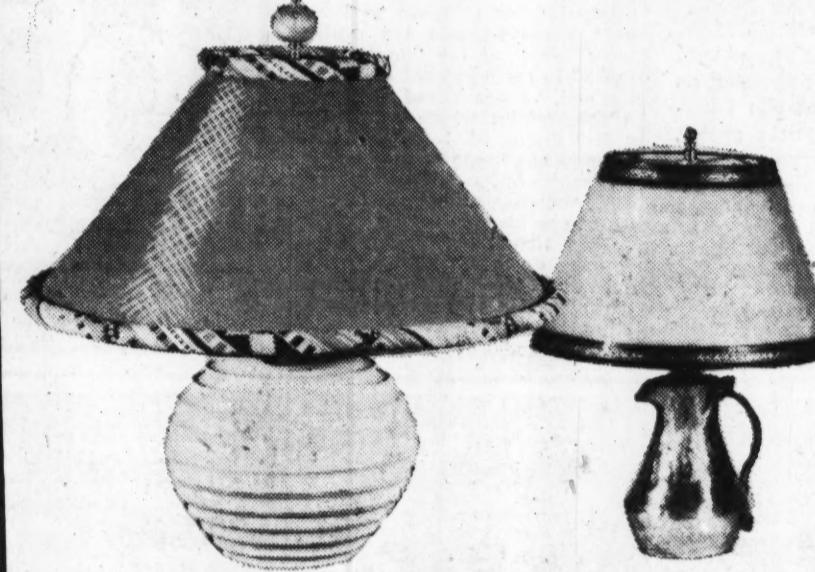
Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps,
complete with shades **2.98**

**Maple Bridge Lamp With
Table, base **3.98** to **8.98****

Pottery Table Lamps,
complete **3.49** to **7.98**

Burnished Copper Lamps,
complete **4.98** to **14.95**

Davison's Lamps, Fourth Floor



Sale Save 45% and More
on Brand-New 1941

FARNSWORTH RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

With Capehart - Farnsworth Record Changer

7-Tube Combination Reg. **99.95** **49.95**

Save on this truly fine musical instrument, with 7 super-heterodyne tubes, 2 wave bands, television bridge, 10-inch speaker. In a handsome cabinet.

8-Tube Combination Reg. **149.95** **79.95**

An impressive 18th Century style radio-phonograph, as beautiful to look at as it is to hear. 2-wave bands, Television Bridge, Built-in Antenna, 12-in. speaker. Slide rule dial. Model BK-87.

10-Tube Combination Reg. **159.95** **89.95**

A powerhouse in a dignified cabinet. Has 10 tubes, 3 wave bands, from 540 kc. to 18.1 mc. Colortone control, television bridge, built-in antenna, 12-inch speaker.

LIMITED QUANTITIES. BUY ON OUR EASY TERMS!

Atlanta's Radio Centre, Fourth Floor

DAVISON'S

SALE

Summer Group

in Cool, Cool Crash Covers

Lawson Sofa, Regularly would be **49.95** **39.95**

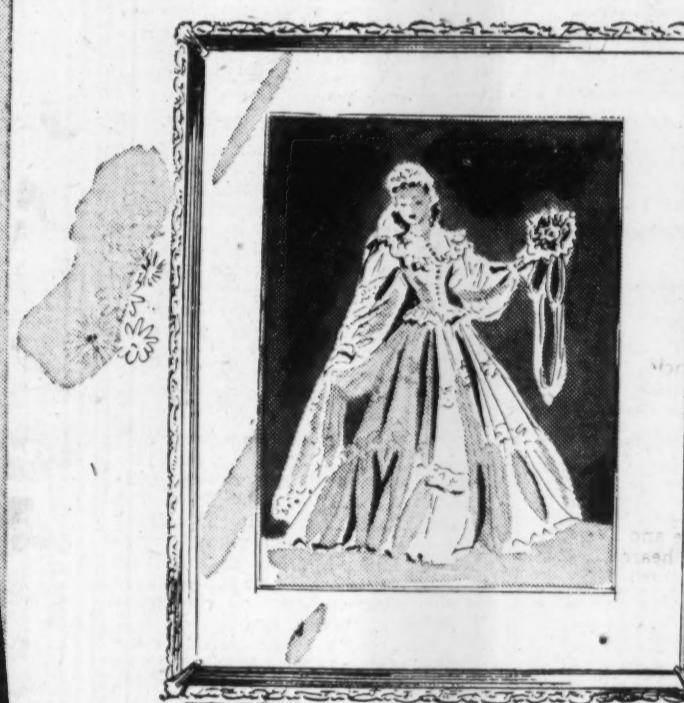
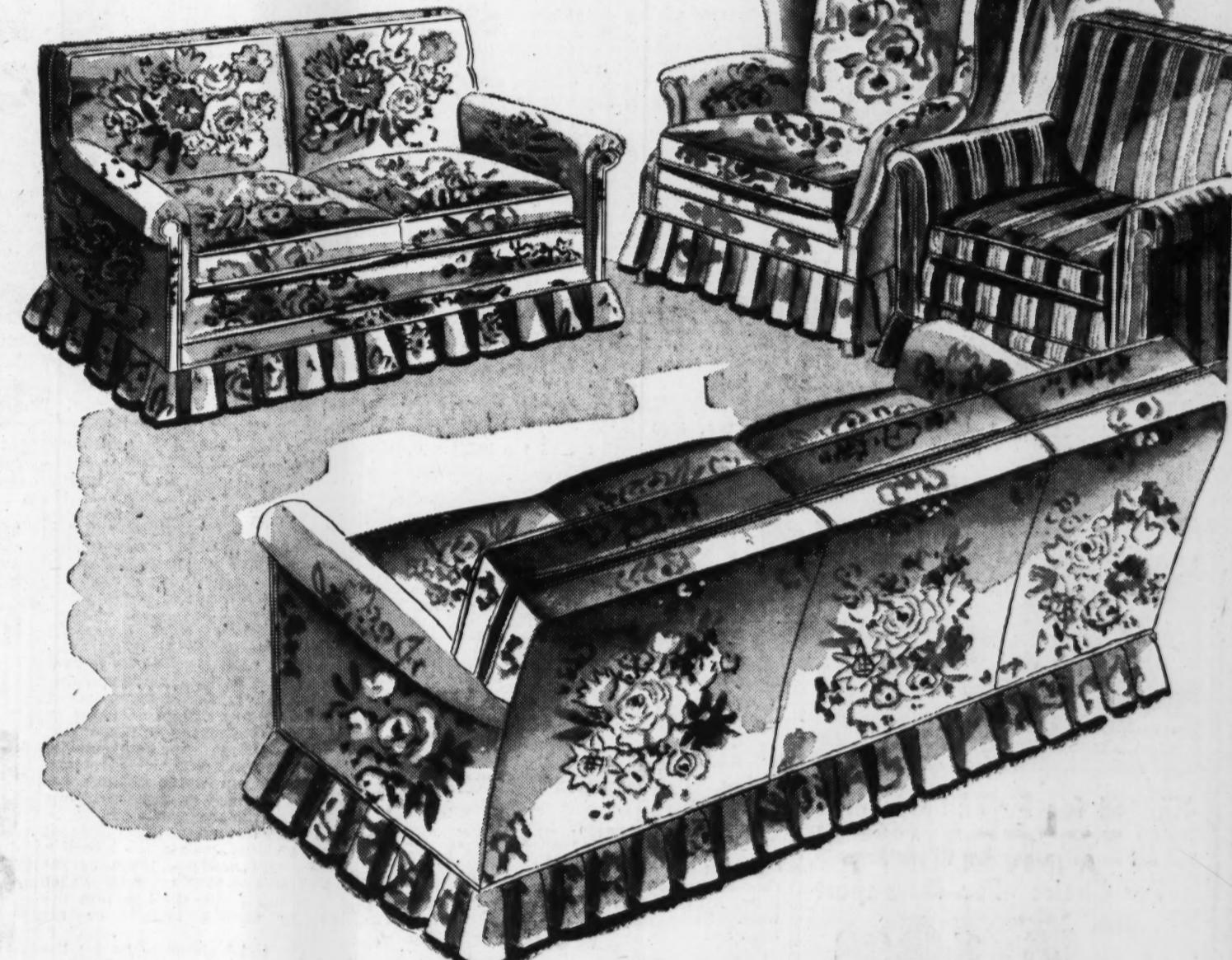
Love Seat, Regularly would be **34.95** **29.95**

Lawson Chair, Regularly would be **24.95** **19.95**

Wing Chair, Regularly would be **24.95** **19.95**

Cool, cool as a mint julep. Fresh as a mountain breeze. A summer godsend for sun porches, for cooler-than-ever living rooms, for summer homes. Cool crash covers on substantial furniture SOFAS in blue, rose, natural. LOVE SEATS in natural, green, blue. LAWSON CHAIRS in plum, green or blue. WING CHAIRS natural-and-red, natural-and-brown. Limited quantities.

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor



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Pictures and Picture Frames, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

**WEDDING BOUQUET or
CORSAGE** makes an unusual and personal tray or picture. Long lasting and serviceable. \$6

WEDDING INVITATION or ANNOUNCEMENT. Decorated and framed. A lovely gift. \$2 to 2.50



PICTURE ASSORTMENT — Give her a fashion print, a floral, a portrait, a modern decorative subject to add a lovely note to her new home. \$1 pr. up.

Decatur Girl To Be Hostess At Conference

Miss Rose Hosmer To Act for Grandfather, Florida Editor.

Miss Rose Hosmer, 17, of 208 Geneva street, Decatur, this week will act as hostess for her grandfather, George Hosmer, editor of the Southwest Floridian, when the National Editorial Association opens its annual meeting at Pensacola.

Mr. Hosmer is a former president of the association, which is made up of the editors of small dailies and country weeklies throughout the country. His granddaughter, a freshman at Agnes Scott, is daughter of Joseph Hosmer, himself a former newspaperman, now serving as industrial economist for the National Resources Planning Board and State Engineering Experiment Station.

After registering at Pensacola the editors will transfer the meeting to Jacksonville for a three-day session, after which they will make a sightseeing tour of Florida.

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Relax while our expert operators shampoo and set your hair.

Permanents \$3-\$4-\$5

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DEANNA A BRIDE—Deanna Durbin, 19-year-old film star, and her bridegroom, Vaughn Paul, 25, movie executive, beamed with happiness as they left a Hollywood church Friday night after their marriage. The bridal gown was of ivory duchess satin, designed in princess style, surmounted with a Madonna halo of matching lace.

Woman Tackles Youth About To Leap 4 Stories

NEW YORK, April 19.—(P)—For one hour 13-year-old Billy Rosendale stood on the edge of the roof of a four-story building in Brooklyn today and threatened to jump because, police said, his mother was going to punish him. Hundreds watched him. A priest, a playmate, police and the boy's mother pleaded in vain. Police strung up nets.

The nets were never used. Talking quietly to Billy, Mrs. Emily Moore, herself mother of three children, got him a few feet from the edge. Then without warning she made a flying tackle, caught Billy around the knees. She fainted; others kept hold of Billy.

The Duke To Talk Over Finance With Adviser

Windsor, Duchess Tour Stores in Visit to Palm Beach.

PALM BEACH, Fla., April 19.—(P)—The Duke of Windsor arranged a brief conference tonight with his personal financial adviser, Sir Edward Peacock, who flew here from Washington to see the former British King.

Sir Edward arrived at the West Palm Beach airport late this afternoon and went immediately to the Everglades Club, where he planned to talk briefly with the Duke before the latter left for a small dinner party at the Jungle Gardens home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude K. Boettcher.

The adviser declined to discuss his talks with Edward. He said he would fly back to Washington tomorrow afternoon. The talks will concern the Duke's personal financial affairs and no statement will be made about them, it was indicated.

Except for brief shopping expeditions and a luncheon with Mrs. Margaret Emerson, mother of Alfred and George Vanderbilt and Mrs. Henry J. Topping, the Windsors remained in the privacy of their apartment at the exclusive Everglades Club during most of the day.

After the conference this afternoon, the Windsors will lunch with Major and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton. Major Warburton is a former mayor of Palm Beach.

Captain Alastair Mackintosh, long-time personal friend of the Duke, will give a cocktail party in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dillman.

Annual Show Of Dogwood Begins Here

Continued From First Page.

tour will be given to the Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children and the tour will be sponsored by the hospital's auxiliary, Mrs. Herbert Alden, president. Mrs. Alden is also first vice president of the federation.

A tree planting is tentatively planned for tomorrow afternoon on the grounds of the city hall. By request of Dr. Wills A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, dogwood programs are being carried out by the students. Churches and civic organizations are actively participating in the gala week and the Georgia Power Company again has arranged special tours which will leave Five Points each hour during the days of festival week and proceed through the most beautiful wooded section.

LEAVES DRAFT BOARD.

DALTON, Ga., April 19.—Richard M. Hill, who has served as a member of the Whitfield county draft board since its organization, resigned this week. No successor has yet been appointed to Hill, who was named as a member of the board by former Governor E. D. Rivers. Other members of the board are: John S. Thomas, chairman, and Edd Moore, of Tunnel Hill.

Convoy Foes Amend Plans In New Attack

Congressional Control Sought; Referendum Resolution Pending.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(P)—Although concentrating upon getting action on the Tobey anticonvoy resolution, senate foes of the administration's foreign policy have not lost sight of another measure which several of them introduced jointly.

It is a resolution requiring approval in a national referendum before any American air, naval or land forces could be sent outside the western hemisphere and American possessions. Like the anticonvoy resolution introduced by Senator Tobey, Republican, New Hampshire, it is languishing in the senate foreign relations committee.

As the convoy resolution is now worded, it would prohibit the use of American naval units as escorts for ships carrying war supplies. Some of its backers, conceding there was little chance for its adoption in that form, devised an alternative today under which convoys could be ordered only with the approval of congress.

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, said he would introduce it and push it in the foreign relations committee as a compromise for the Tobey measure.

Move by Roosevelt To Dispel Defeatism Seen in Washington

By RICHARD L. TURNER.
WASHINGTON, April 19.—Official Washington is concerned about the impact of a week of bad news upon the opinion of the nation. The worst thing that could happen to America just now, many believe, would be a spreading spirit of defeatism, induced by the repeated triumphs of Axis arms and diplomacy.

In their aggregate, it is fully realized here, the events of the week could hardly be encouraging to the people of a nation which has dedicated its material resources to an English victory.

But the strange aspect of the current concern for public opinion is that in the past the triumphs of the dictator states, one by one, galvanized this country into action, stiffened the public backbone and produced the overwhelming majorities that supported the conscription act and the lease-lend bill.

That any other reaction should be expected from the current developments is explained perhaps by the fact that things looked so very bright only a short time before.

The talk was of a "turning point" in the war. The disillusionment was swift and deflating. So Washington officials fear that the feeling of deflation may turn into a feeling of defeatism, a feeling that Hitler is unconquerable and so, what's the use?

At this point many are looking to the President to bring his leadership to the fore again, to declare that even with Yugoslavia and Greece gone, even should the converging Axis forces in Africa and

the Balkans engulf the Suez canal, the war is not lost.

The war is not lost, a growing slogan says, so long as England remains uninvaded and the British fleet rides the seas.

It is generally thought that the President is preparing some new action. But what it may be is a matter for speculation only.

His move in opening up the Red Sea and Gulf of Aden to American vessels, thus permitting them to carry war goods to the back door of the Mediterranean by way of the Suez, obviously is important only so long as Greece and Yugoslavia hold out and there are British troops in northern Africa which may be supplied by this route.

Of much more importance than the Balkans or Suez, however, is the Battle of the Atlantic and the unanswered convoy question. That the President is reluctant to send naval vessels into the combat zone as escorts for Britain-bound convoys is obvious. That increasing pressure, including the pressure of events, is being brought to bear upon him to take some such action is equally clear.

One solution which has important backing is that American fighting ships convoy the vessels part way, to be relieved in mid-Atlantic by British naval units.

Official Washington is grim, move under consideration and is after the news of the week, but looking to it to dispel any spreading of defeatism among the people.



50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP

EYES EXAMINED by Licensed Physician
Individual attention is given every pair of glasses to assure perfect satisfaction. WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES. Same low price—no matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Prescriptions Filled.

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FOR RIDE... ROOM....

or MONEY'S WORTH

YOU'LL FIND THIS FORD A HARD CAR TO BEAT!

What are the things that will count the most when you trade for a new car?

Is roominess one? : : Then step into a new Ford and enjoy the greatest passenger space in the whole low-price field!

Is riding ease one? : : Then drive a Ford and try the ride that's wholly new this year. The soft and quiet ride that many call the finest they have ever had in a low-price car!

Is big value the thing? : : Then try out the fine-car engine : : step on the extra-big hydraulic brakes : : test the

easy, fine-car gearshift and note the many other fine-car features that set the Ford apart among all cars near its price for mechanical excellence!

Is a good "deal" your aim? : : Then let your Ford dealer make an offer on your present car, and learn for yourself how little it will cost to own the finest Ford car ever built!

FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE. Boys and girls, here is your opportunity to win one of 98 University Scholarships for skillful driving. For details, write Ford Good Drivers League, Dearborn, Mich., or see your Ford Dealer.



GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!



LOOK! CHECK THESE BARGAINS IN PAINT

CASEIN PASTE PAINT \$1.49 GAL.

10 beautiful pastel shades and white. This is a close-out of present stock. Look at this amazing price—as long as it lasts.

MADISON PORCH & FLORENAMEL \$2.19 GAL.

5 colors to choose from. \$2.19 per \$2.85 value.

WALL PAPER NOW 1/2 PRICE 1940 PATTERNS

Hurry! Won't last long!

JAP-A-LAC 4-HOUR ENAMEL \$1.35 QT.

2-Inch Brush FREE. Easy flowing, quick drying, for interior and exterior, wood and metal.

YOUR PAINT JOB WILL COST JUST \$3.20 per mo.

Each \$100. Let us explain these easy terms.

Let Us Recommend a Reliable Painter or Paperhanger

GLIDDEN PAINT STORE

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76 MARIETTA STREET
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Ernest G. Beaudry
25 Years a Ford Dealer
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DE. 2588

Wickard Seeks Veto of Cotton Storage Bill

Ready To Take Fight on Warehouse Measure to F. D. R.

By BEN GRANT.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(P) Secretary Wickard was reported today to have decided to ask a presidential veto of the McKellar-Bankhead cotton warehouse bill.

This measure, which probably will go to the White House next week, would block an Agriculture Department plan to reconcentrate government-owned cotton. In order to effect lower storage rates, the department wants to move 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 bales from interior warehouses to port warehouses.

Wickard already has declared publicly his opposition to the bill. In an adverse report to the Senate Agriculture Committee, he said the budget bureau also objected to it. Officials of the Commodity Credit Corporation, an arm of the Agriculture Department, assailed it in testimony before committees of both the house and senate.

Passed Without Debate.

Nevertheless, the senate approved it without debate. In the house, it produced a two-day quarrel, but it finally passed by a 228-119 vote.

Southern legislators argued a reconcentration as proposed by the department would work a hardship on cotton farmers because many small interior warehouses would be driven out of business. They said the local warehouseman served as the farmer's agent in handling and selling cotton.

The reconcentration plan involves competitive bidding among warehousemen for the storage business on 6,200,000 bales of cotton, while government loans have been foreclosed. The Commodity Credit Corporation already has received bids, but has delayed making contracts pending the outcome of the McKellar-Bankhead bill.

Figure Challenged.

Wickard and Carl B. Robbins, president of the Commodity Corporation, said they were prepared by accepting the bids already received, to save for farmers and the government \$5,000 a day in storage charges. This figure was challenged by southern congressmen.

The effect of the McKellar-



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

WIN ART HONORS—Pat
Denman (top), former High Museum School of Art student, has been awarded the Tiffany scholarship for further study. He is now a scholarship student at the Arts Student League of New York, and John Moore (bottom), High Museum student, has just been selected with nine others from all parts of the country for a study at the Arts Students' League.

Bankhead bill would be to outlaw the competitive bidding system and to restrict the department's authority to move government cotton. It would guarantee to interior warehouses two-thirds of this storage business, leaving one-third for port houses.

WPA Parking Survey To Be Asked by City

Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the City Planning Commission and secretary of the newly-established Atlanta Traffic Board, yesterday said WPA will be requested immediately to make a survey of Atlanta parking facilities and to compile figures to show the need for off-street parking.

Application for the project is now being prepared and will be forwarded to WPA within the next few days.

Torras said the program is being urged as a part of the master traffic plan for metropolitan Atlanta because parking facilities or the lack of them constitutes one of the most important considerations in any successful traffic congestion elimination program.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results: you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

Breathing-Space.

Every time there is talk of reprisals in British papers, Hitler and his gang shout "prost!" and drink to success. They want their civilians bombed! If ever our Stirlings and Manchesters start civilian-slaughtering, Hitler gets a breathing-space from that moment in which to produce weapons for his victory throw.

Unless we want to throw away what the RAF has won by feats that often have seemed more than human, we shall never descend to reprisals. So long as one factory stands in Germany, so long as one road, one town or railway remains unbroken, we should be plainly mad to start hitting civilians.

That is the official view and the government view, and it is the clean view, too. Hit back, yes, but hit where the other side feels it most. In a country as Gestapoed as Germany, who imagines for one moment that "reprisals" against civilians would have any effect?

They would be told curtly to put up with it—and shot if they didn't.

War in the air is a filthy thing; no man drops a bomb without a pretty sick feeling at his heart. But, if we have got to have war, let's do the thing scientifically, not brutally.

DETROIT, April 19.—(P) Engagement of Edith McNaughton to Benson Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, was announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, of suburban Grosse Pointe.

Miss McNaughton attended Dobbs Ferry School and made her debut at a reception in her parents' home June 28, 1938. She and Ford have been friends for years.

Benson Ford is 21 years old. He has been examined for selective service, but has not been finally classified.

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Hitler Working For Reprisals By RAF—Biard

Expert Explains Why British Don't Bomb Civilians.

By CAPTAIN H. C. BIARD, For North American Newspaper Alliance. LONDON, April 19.—All over Britain today a great surge of public opinion is rising like an irresistible tide—and the roar of that tide says: "Why don't we give German cities the works?"

Plymouth, Bristol, London, Coventry, Birmingham, Portsmouth, Southampton, Hull—you hear the murmur everywhere.

These great cities have been subjected to calculated brutality and scientific bloody destruction on a scale never equalled since the Roman armies ploughed the site of burned-out Carthage with salt, so that not even grass should grow on the ruins.

That the Nazis' insane desire to "carthage" these British cities has so far only attained part of its object is not due to any lack of wanton fiendish cruelty on their part, but to the superhuman efforts of the RAF and ground defenses, which have made British skies an inferno from which any intruder who gets away does so with singed wings.

Pitiful Scenes.

I have been through some of these cities after heavy raids. The scenes are pitiful—words cannot tell them. Ruin, raging fires, crazed wanderers looking for their children, faces so grim that they might be staring at you out of the smoke of hell.

Can you wonder that such people, ruined, mutilated, bereaved, cry out in their agony that the Germans shall be given full measure of their own bitter medicine?

Those who know German psychology say that if we bombed German civilians, hospitals, asylums and schools as the Luftwaffe have bombed ours, bombing of our cities would stop—because the German civilians would not stand it.

And, believe me, the RAF could give German cities the works! What has been done to our towns, we could do and do, till we had cut great red scars across the places that used to be German towns.

And we don't do it! We stick to military objectives!

Victory Will Slip.

If ever public opinion forces the hand of the British government to issue "reprisal" orders to the RAF, on that day will the issue of the war become uncertain, and victory slip from our certain grasp.

Do you know why?

Hitler and his advisers began deliberate big-scale bombing of civilians last September. It was then Hitler "eagerly" that, unless he could divert RAF blows on Germany's industries, he had lost the war.

You who have not seen the hundreds of RAF airdromes, or heard the black night shake with the thunder of bomber swarms setting out on a massed raid, do not dream what we are doing to Germany. But it is a fact that, in places, we have to flag individual factories we have not attacked, because even on big-scale maps there is not room for the colored pins to show how many places we have hit.

German industries, communications, invasion preparations, raw materials—all have been hammered from the air as if Thor's hammer itself had struck the blows.

By September, Hitler knew he must turn the RAF strokes aside from his production and communications or lose the chance of victory. He decided to fling everything he had against British civilians, not to break their morale (a thing air bombing can never do so long as defense planes can fly) but to force the RAF to reprisals.

Unless we want to throw away what the RAF has won by feats that often have seemed more than human, we shall never descend to reprisals.

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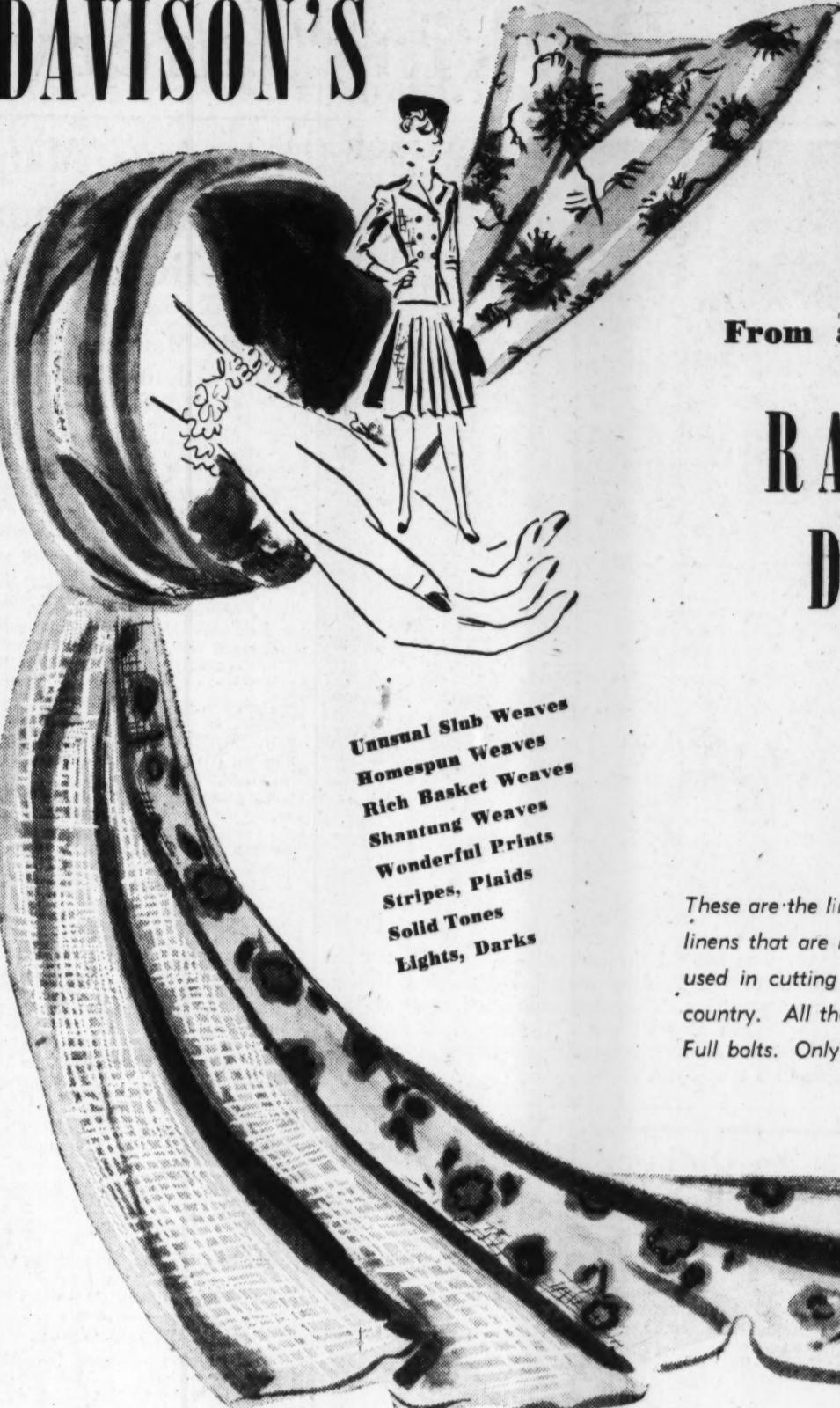
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DAVISON'S



Unusual Slub Weaves
Homespun Weaves
Rich Basket Weaves
Shantung Weaves
Wonderful Prints
Stripes, Plaids
Solid Tones
Lights, Darks

From an Exclusive Dressmaking Salon

RARE IMPORTED DRESS LINENS

49¢
yd.

Made to Sell for 89¢ to 2.50 yd.

These are the linens you see only in expensive dress designs. These are the linens that are hard to find at any price. We're lucky to get these—bolts used in cutting dresses for one of the most exclusive dress salons in the country. All the season's best colorings, and, of course, all perfect. 36 in. Full bolts. Only 2,000 yards, so hurry!

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor

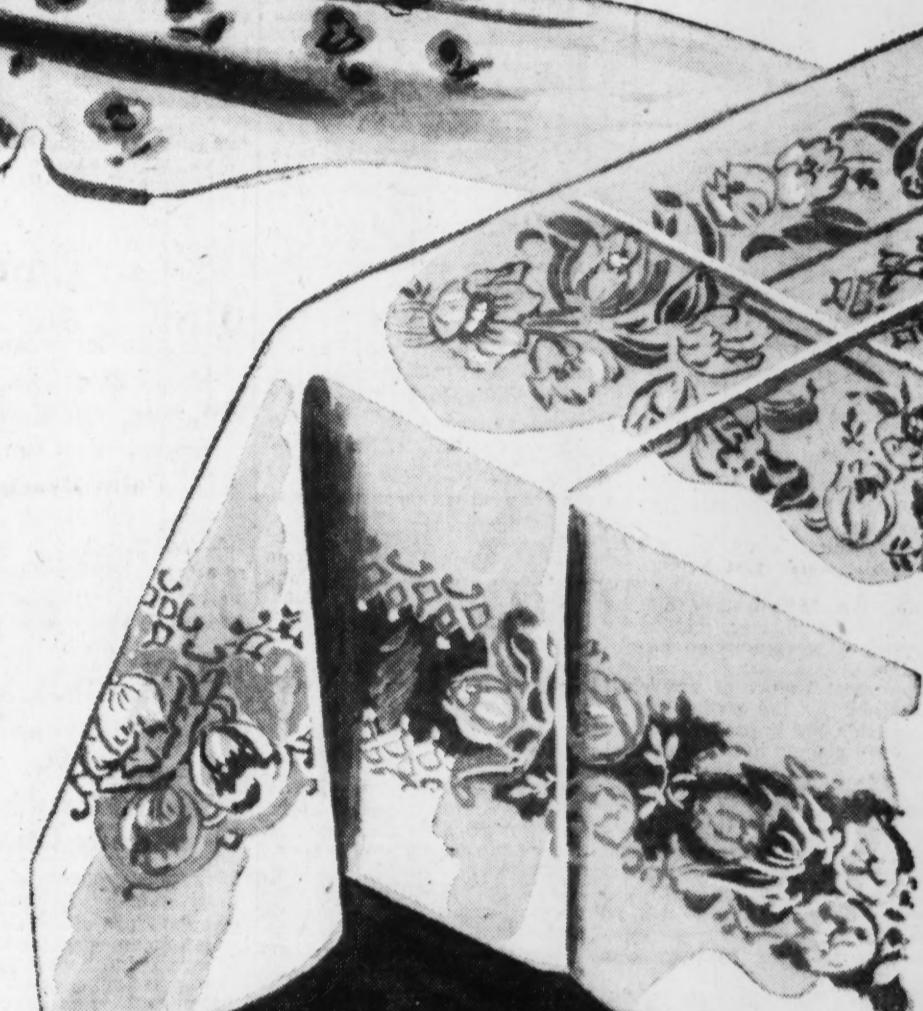
Sale IRISH LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS

70x88 5.99 Replacement Price, 7.95

This is your cue to buy for trousseaux, for wedding gifts, for yourself. Davison's brings you savings on handsome Irish Damask in spite of increased prices, only because we imported them ourselves six months ago in spite of import difficulty. An assortment of lovely designs. 2 days only.

70x106 CLOTHS. Replacement price, 8.95—6.99
22x22 NAPKINS. Replacement price, 7.95 doz.—5.99
OTHER FINE DAMASK CLOTHS—8.95 to 39.50

Davison's Linens, Second Floor



Cannon Featherlite

PERCALE SHEETS

Save 3.60 a dozen on these famous percales. Famous for long wear, light weight—and a smooth, soft weave that feels degrees cooler in summer. Get set now for hot summer nights. Stock up now at this saving! Boxed. Cellophane wrapped. 2 days only.

81x108 size Sheets. Regularly 1.79. Now—1.49
90x108 size Sheets. Regularly 1.89. Now—1.59
42x36 Pillow Cases. Regularly 49c. Now—39c

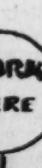
For hemstitching on sheets, add 30c extra; on cases, add 15c extra.

Davison's Linens, Second Floor

SHARKSKIN For a Boy's Sun and Fun

4.98

SHARKSKIN SLACK SUITS, crisp, cool. They take to tailoring like a dream. Dad's custom-made. Zipper fly. Blue, Tan, Green. 12 to 20. The Boys' Shop, Second Floor



SHARKSKIN SLACK SUITS, crisp, cool. They take to tailoring like a dream. Dad's custom-made. Zipper fly. Blue, Tan, Green. 12 to 20. The Boys' Shop, Second Floor

PARK HERE

For hemstitching on sheets, add 30c extra; on cases, add 15c extra.

Davison's Linens, Second Floor

Another Gold Shield Money-Saver
THRIFT Family Service

Returns flatwork beautifully ironed—wearing apparel hygienically clean, just damp enough to iron.

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

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TRIO VE. 4721
CAPITAL CITY VE. 4711
TROY HE. 2766
AMERICAN MA. 1016
PIEDMONT WA. 7651

Roosevelt, Secretary Perkins Intervene in Labor Turmoil

Mine Owners, Union Reject Reopening Plea

Secretary Rebuffed as Shortage Grows; Other Strikes End.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

President Roosevelt and his secretary of labor intervened respectively yesterday in labor relations problems of the shipbuilding and coal mining industries, both vital to national defense.

Miss Perkins was rebuffed in a request for resumption of soft coal production from northern mines next Tuesday. There was no immediate reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's move.

The chief executive, at his Hyde Park (N. Y.) home, urged Pacific coast shipyards managers and workers to ratify a coastwide master contract for wages. Such an agreement would be effective for the duration of the national emergency.

Through a secretary, Mr. Roosevelt said that adoption of the plan—a proposal of the Office of Production Management—would result in speeding up the whole shipbuilding program and set a precedent for eastern yards.

The secretary, William D. Hassett, said that a tentative agreement had been reached, but that "a minority group in Seattle is attempting to block ratification."

Asks Defense Aid.

Miss Perkins appealed in the name of national defense for an end to the strike which has kept 400,000 soft coal miners idle while stocks of coal needed for defense industries are dwindling.

She asked northern operators and the CIO United Mine Workers of America—the two had come to a wage understanding in New York conferences—to resume production in northern mines by next Tuesday. At the same time she asked southern soft coal operators, who walked out of the general wage negotiations after a quarrel over north-south wage differentials, to undertake "further negotiations with the UMW."

The southern operators said they would resume negotiations, but that they must be in Washington. UMW President John L. Lewis said the miners would re-enter negotiations, but the meeting must be in New York, where details still were being discussed with northern operators.

Lewis Issues Rebuff.

Lewis turned down the Perkins proposal for separate operation of northern mines while talks with the southern operators proceeded. Both the northern operators and Lewis expressed the view that the government could help matters by assisting in a resumption of negotiations.

The short supply of soft coal, occasioned by the strike in the mine fields, has begun to make its pinch felt acutely in the vital steel industry, a survey of important steel producing districts today showed.

The country's steel mills, a fort-night ago running at virtually 100 per cent of capacity, may start next week below 95, with the prospect that the decline will go farther even if efforts to get miners back to work next week is unsuccessful.

At least 15 of the country's 228 blast furnaces have been shut down for lack of coke or will be by Monday.

In addition, from several districts came word of furnaces operating at less than capacity, some as little as 50 per cent, and of furnaces, listed as "down for repairs," which were put through this three-week shutdown period before due date because the coke would have been lacking shortly to consume them.

The peace-making efforts of federal conciliators were successful during the day at Knoxville, Tenn., where a five-day-old strike which had stopped production of Army clothing was settled. Approximately 2,000 workers in the Appalachian Mills had been idle as a result of a strike called by the International Ladies' Garment Workers (AFL) Union, which was described as a protest against the dismissal of three employees.

Meanwhile, the Defense Mediation Board found one of its tasks simplified. Representatives of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers and of the Minneapolis Power Implement Company, en route to Washington for a hearing on the issues of a threatened strike, all but negotiated an agreement.

Agreement Reached.

They asked, on their arrival, that the hearing scheduled for yesterday morning be postponed while they continued their discussions. A full agreement was quickly reached and both union men and management were so pleased that they chartered a sight-seeing bus and went touring the capital together.

The Ford Motor Company announced at Detroit that it plans to resume full production at its River Rouge plant on Tuesday, with assembly lines operating for the first time since labor trouble closed the factory on April 2.

The company also announced plans for starting assembly lines in the branch plants throughout the country on April 28. The branch factories were closed by the company after the Rouge operations were suspended.

Quality Merchandise and LOW PRICES
"That's Our Story, Folks!"
Pickett Plumbing Supply Co.
197 Central Ave.



A "SNEAK PREVIEW"—The cameraman was behind the battle lines at Kansas City yesterday when striking women members of the Poultry and Egg Handlers Union, AFL, went on picket lines with eggs as ammunition. They used them, too, upon an ice-man attempting to enter the plant of the Tranin Egg Products Company. The union called 150 members on strike in what William Leimert, president, described as a jurisdictional dispute between the union and CIO employees.

Juke Joints' Given Relief; Tax Reduced

Talmadge Suspends Three-Fourths of Dance Hall Levy.

Suspension of three-fourths of the taxes on dance halls and "juke joints" throughout Georgia has been ordered by Governor Talmadge, an inspection of executive orders in the Governor's office revealed yesterday.

In his executive order, the Governor directed that \$75 of the present \$100 tax be suspended until the next meeting of the general assembly, which may ratify or revoke the Governor's action. In effect, this brings the tax down to \$25 per year.

The Georgia court of appeals has held that any place of business with an electric phonograph or other musical instrument and provisions for dancing is subject to the tax. This ruling places the "juke joints" in the dance hall category.

Governor Talmadge explained that the court of appeals decision had worked a hardship on numbers of business places in Georgia where such musical instruments were installed and for that reason he was suspending three-fourths of the tax.

In providing for the execution of his order, the Governor directed tax authorities to collect only \$25 of the tax but made it clear this arrangement would be in effect only until the next meeting of the legislature.

The court of appeals handed down its decision on the dance hall tax, the state did not collect the \$25 from "juke joints," State Auditor B. E. Thrasher said the revenue from this tax last year was only \$3,635. It would be much larger, however, if the "juke joints" were liable for the \$100 tax, it was pointed out.

Venezuela Presidency Is Vacated Voluntarily

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 19 (AP)—General Eleazar Lopez Contreras today formally relinquished the office of President of Venezuela, thus becoming the first person in 40 years to give up that post voluntarily.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

For that definitely fresh-looking, fresh-feeling, crisply tailored, water-loving frock you simply won't find a more perfect fabric than chambray! And for a frock you needn't iron—it's seersucker! The best-looking selection you ever saw!



Efforts To Outlaw Strikes Criticized

NEW YORK, April 19—(AP)—Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, said tonight that proposals in congress that strikes be outlawed and strikers punished were "sounding suggestions" in a democracy.

"I will never believe," he added in an address prepared for a Jefferson birthday dinner, "that a nation can preserve its strength by giving up its freedom—that the things which made us different from Hitler's Germany have to be pushed aside in order to assure its defeat."

McNutt has been accorded cabinet status during the present emergency, and it was generally believed that his remarks represented the administration attitude toward such legislation.

28 Nazis Flee From Ontario Prison Camp

Interned Air Raiders Tunnel Out; Nine Are Already Captured.

PONT ARTHUR, Ont., April 19. (AP)—Soldiers, mounties and the hardy Finns of the Lake Superior bush country hunted tonight for the remainder of 28 Nazi air raiders who tunneled out of their internment camp last midnight in a break believed timed to coincide with the Hitler birthday weekend.

Nine of the prisoners, most of them non-commissioned air officers captured during raids on London, were rounded up today amid the tangle of evergreens and rocks about the northwestern Ontario camp.

Colonel H. E. Stethem, director of internment operations, authorized the hunters to "use any force necessary" to capture the rest.

The break was discovered at 1 a. m. today. This was a few hours before a special guard was to have been put on duty at all internment camps in Canada to prevent any trouble in token of Adolf Hitler's 52d birthday Sunday.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

For that definitely fresh-looking, fresh-feeling, crisply tailored, water-loving frock you simply won't find a more perfect fabric than chambray! And for a frock you needn't iron—it's seersucker! The best-looking selection you ever saw!

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Eight Per Cent Basic Income Tax Discussed

Sales Levy Also Mentioned as Way of Raising Revenue.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(UP)—Talk of an 8 per cent basic income tax rate coupled with a general sales levy developed in Congress today as the House Ways and Means Committee arranged to start consideration of new revenue legislation Monday.

The Treasury has fixed \$3,500,000 as the amount of new money to be raised in the forthcoming tax bill, and congressional authorities generally agreed that this would mean sharply increased burdens on all groups of taxpayers.

The basic income tax is now 4 per cent but taxpayers, after figuring their tax by the normal method, must add 10 per cent as a special defense levy. Thus the rate becomes in actuality 4.4 per cent.

Several legislators reported that an increase to 8 per cent—but without the extra 10 per cent added to tax bills—was under consideration. Another proposal was said to involve raising the basic tax to 6 per cent and increasing surtaxes sharply. Surtaxes now start at 4 per cent on net income in excess of \$4,000.

Senator Clark, Democrat, Idaho, suggested that the tax rate should be placed even higher than 8 per cent and that a sales tax might well be levied.

"We've voted the money for war, and now we've got to raise it," he told reporters.

Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, expressed a similar view, and asserted that a sales tax should be given "serious consideration."

"We have no right to pass our bills along to our children and our children's children," he continued. "We must start paying now."

Body of Negro Missing Since November Found

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, Ga., April 19. W. E. Johnson, while trying out his new motorboat on Broad river yesterday, found the body of Nathan Burton, an Elbert county Negro, who had been missing since November 2, when his automobile was found near the river.

A jury called by Coronor R. S. Harper to consider the case reported today that Burton came to his death under suspicious circumstances" and Sheriff G. H. Lunceford will make further investigations.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex compound, a two-week supply.

Mix one-half cup of water and add the juice of 4 lemons. Use only as directed on label. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave, and the package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing, try an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere. (adv.)



CADETS SHINE—Cadet Major John C. Mayson won the coveted title "best drilled officer," while Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Phillip A. Terrell won a promotion to cadet colonel at the recent annual county-wide competitions of R. O. T. C. units. Both youths attend North Fulton High school.

R. O. T. C. Title Won by Unit At North Fulton

Company, Officers Get Awards in Annual Competition.

North Fulton High School's Company B in the R. O. T. C. was awarded the title of "Best Drilled Company," and Cadet Major John C. Mayson, of North Fulton, won the title of "Best Drilled Officer" as four R. O. T. C. units in Fulton county held their annual competitions Wednesday.

West Fulton High school won the "Best Drilled Colors" title.

Cadet Staff Sergeant Harry Brown, of Russell High school, was named "Best Drilled Non-commissioned Officer" and Cadet Private Earl Peacock, won the title of "Best Drilled Private."

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel P. A. Terrell, of North Fulton, was promoted to the rank of Cadet Colonel to command the Fulton County R. O. T. C. unit and to lead in the Memorial Day parade.

Units competing were from North Fulton, Russell, Fulton and West Fulton High schools.

LEAGUE MEETING.

SPARTA, Ga., April 19.—Members of the Senior Epworth League of the Augusta district of the Methodist church met here on Friday night for a joint meeting. Supper was served by Mrs. C. E. Dickens, leader of the local group, assisted by several members. About 80 members were present.

Germans Stage Short, Violent Raid on London

Nazi Planes Sweep Low, Trying To Get Under Shell Fire.

LONDON, April 20.—(Sunday UP)—The German air force attempted a blitz raid on London Saturday night, but after a couple of hours it began to fizzle out Sunday morning, possibly because of poor visibility.

The Germans came over very low and blasted away for about two hours with great fury, but even at its height the attack did not seem to have the weight of Wednesday's record-breaking raid.

The antiaircraft batteries on both sides of the Thames estuary barraged heavily at the Germans, and many of the planes flew very low, trying to get under the shell fire. In one town 10 persons were trapped in wreckage of their houses, but escaped with minor injuries.

The raiders dropped hundreds of incendiaries and many high explosives from unusually low levels as they came in under cover of clouds and murk.

They dropped flares to light up big areas of London, but most of these were shot out by the British ground crews.

Early today only an occasional rumble of guns was heard in the distance. There was some activity along the southeast coast, where bombs fell in rural districts. It was thought these planes might have been heading for London.

Arrangements have been worked out for a colorful and heavy program covering the visit of the former viceroy of India, who will be introduced to his Atlanta audience by Senator George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The German attack extended to the estuary region, where many flares and incendiary bombs were dropped, followed by high explosives.

Many of these bombs fell into the sea.

LORD, LADY HALIFAX UNHURT IN AUTO CRASH

BALTIMORE, April 19.—(UP).—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, and Lady Halifax, escaped uninjured to night in a collision between the car in which they were riding and an oncoming truck. The diplomat and his lady were on their way from Washington to attend a dinner party at Baltimore.

Laurens Roadhouse Is Ordered Padlocked

DUBLIN, Ga., April 19.—Superior Court Judge R. Earl Camp today ordered padlocked one Laurens county roadhouse, dismissed a petition to close a supper club, and continued to May 1 hearings on petitions to abate 13 other places here and in the county allegedly engaged in the illegal sale of whisky.

The place ordered closed was one near Montrose operated by Negroes. Action against a club near here was dismissed when it was shown the management had been changed and its policy revised.

Solicitor General J. Eugene Cook brought the petitions, following raids conducted by state revenue agents. Laurens county is "dry" under Georgia's local option system.

NEEDS JOKE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 19.—(AP)—Have you any spare jokes on undertakers, morticians, or anyone of the profession? Mayor Gamble wants one. In fact, he says he is in urgent need of one because he must welcome 1,500 funeral directors to Savannah's next week and he wants to keep the visitors cheerful.

NEW OIL FIELD.

Okemah's first new oil pool of 1941 has been opened in Okfuskee county, two and one-half miles north of Okemah. The well was shut in for pipeline connections after flowing at the rate of 65 barrels of oil per hour from the Gilcrease sand.

Glass Heads Unit Dedicated To Nazi Defeat

Fight for Freedom Group Asks Military Action Against Hitler

NEW YORK, April 19.—(UP)—Formation of an organization dedicated to military action against the Axis, with Senator Carter Glass, Democrat, Virginia, as honorary chairman, was announced here tonight.

The organization, called "The Fight for Freedom Committee," said it "accepts the fact that we are at war" and pledged itself "to do whatever is necessary to insure a Hitler defeat."

In a bristling manifesto, the committee declared:

"The time has come for the vigorous use of our full resources. We must win the battle of production. We must use our shipping, our Navy, and our air force to help safeguard the transportation of vital supplies across the ocean. We must throw our full weight now into the fight for freedom, knowing that if this means war, it also means the surest and swiftest road to peace."

Accepts "Fact of War."

By accepting "the fact that we are at war, even though it may be undeclared," the manifesto said, "We shall at last find a peace within ourselves which can never come as long as we seek safety at the cost of others' sacrifice."

Head of the committee is the Right Rev. Henry W. Hobson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross won in the World War and now bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio.

In accepting the honorary chairmanship, Senator Glass wrote:

"Because of the great principles involved and the desperate situation in which we find ourselves, I am putting aside the considered lifetime of to lend my name and whatever strength I may have to the work of the 'Fight for Freedom Committee.'"

DISTINGUISHED ROLL.

Among the more than 200 members in 24 states claimed by the committee were listed the following:

Colonel William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, Joseph P. Lash, general secretary of the International Service; Rupert Hughes, Herbert Aspin, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Freda Kirchwey, editor of The Nation; Edna Ferber, Louis Adamic, Dr. L. M. Birkehead, head of Friends of Democracy; Barry Gingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Robert S. Allen, Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Record; Kenneth M. Crawford, Washington correspondent of PM; Maxwell Anderson, playwright, and scores of educators, industrialists, political leaders and professional men and women.

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Comb. Includes 28 split sections.

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• SUPER FOR HONEY. Western pine, 10 frames

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TANDEM DISC HARROW

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DISC HARROW

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4-Ft. \$44.90

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Hitler 52 Today -Little Changed By War Efforts

Less Prominent Forelock, Graying Hair Tell 20 Months of Strife.

(Editor's Note: In the following dispatch, the Berlin manager of the United Press describes Adolf Hitler as he prepares to observe his 52d birthday Sunday. It contains many facts about the personal life of the bachelor Reichsuehrer hitherto not generally known.)

By JOSEPH W. GRIGGS JR.
BERLIN, April 19.—(UP)—Famous mustache shot through with gray, face a little more lined, hair slightly silvery on the sides. Adolf Hitler will be 52 years old Sunday.

Twenty months of war have wrought but little change in the looks of this ruler of the greatest European empire since the days of Napoleon.

The forelock is less in evidence. Only occasionally is it seen when it slips out of place from the well-trimmed and neatly brushed hair in moments of fervid oratory. The normally somewhat pale face is no more or less so.

For private reading Hitler wears horn-rimmed glasses. But never has he been seen in public with them. When he speaks his texts or notes are typed in large print so he can read them without strain.

In the Balkans and North Africa Hitler's armies are engaged in blitzkriegs whose main outlets were planned and directed by the Fuehrer himself.

In Europe, countries with populations of about 12,000,000 are either conquered or occupied by his military machine. From the Arctic circle to the Mediterranean and to the Black sea German troops are stationed everywhere save alone in Portugal, Spain, Switzerland and Turkey.

That is Adolf Hitler's domain on



BRITISH TROOPS IN IRAQ—Fearing that the Nazis might try to seize the rich oil fields of Iraq, Great Britain yesterday landed a strong force at Basra. Broken lines and oil-well symbols indicate pipe lines and fields. Striped shading covers Balkan and African coast areas now dominated by the Axis and thereby a threat to the Iraq holdings. Turkey, highway to the fields, has troops massed in Turkish Thrace, as indicated, next to the Bulgarian border.

his 52d birthday anniversary. Those who know say the man who planned the lightning military campaigns, who evolved completely new and unorthodox ideas of strategy, who put the final stamp of approval on the newest types of bombers and tanks and guns with which the Germans overran most of Europe—is Adolf Hitler.

Further, he is credited with planning the bold outlines of the so-called "new order for Europe and Africa" which the Nazis hope to establish if they win the war.

At all times—in Blitzkrieg or relative lull—the greater part of Hitler's wartime workday is taken up with endless series of conferences.

Exactly 4 fortnight before his 52d birthday anniversary Hitler touched off the Balkan offensive. Before he did so, he was in almost unbroken conference with army and air force chiefs. He spent hours each day with military advisers poring over maps spread out on big tables and discussing and planning strategy.

Among the advisers permanently with him are General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the supreme command; General Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German army, and Grand Admiral Eric Raeder, the naval chieftain.

Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering, Hitler's heir apparent in the Nazi hierarchy, often is present at the conferences when he is not away at air force headquarters.

No military decisions of importance ever are taken without the Fuehrer's approval, and the Germans say he himself evolved many of the completely new ideas in blitz-strategy which knocked out Europe's best armies.

Hitler has not yet joined his armies in the Balkan drive, as he did on the Polish and western fronts. His exact whereabouts are a military secret, and one of the ironclad rules for foreign reporting from Berlin is that one must never mention where Hitler is at any specific time.

The Fuehrer seldom goes to bed before 2 or 3 a.m. He normally rises late, sometimes as late as noon.

The first man he sees each day is his valet, a tall, typical Nordic blond, former member of the Fuehrer's elite bodyguard. The valet's job consists mostly of handing Hitler his clothes, since he prefers to dress himself.

When he is in Berlin a barber from a hotel near the chancellery goes each morning to shave him as soon as he is dressed. The Fuehrer is said to set great store in asking the barber questions about the German public's opinion of world events.

Hitler's breakfast generally consists of a couple of zweiback or pieces of toast with butter, jam and a glass of milk or fruit juice. In Berlin he breakfasts in a small living room adjoining his bedroom in the private apartment in the old Reichsancellery.

The Germans say he has the same ration card as they. He doesn't miss coffee, because he never was much of a coffee drinker.

In the same living room he generally receives most of his aides. The big study in the new Reichs-chancellery with its heavy leather chairs, with Bismarck's portrait hanging on the wall, and with a great globe on which Hitler can trace his conquests, is used only for official receptions.

After breakfast Hitler receives his adjutants to hear reports and give daily orders. Then he

FOR DRINK HABIT

Excessive drinking often tends to cause jangled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you be guilty of excessive drinking in your home, just put tasteless Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, milk, juice, etc. Cravex is a safe, non-addictive, non-habit-forming medicine. Ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding in the prevention of nervousness. Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only \$1.00 and your money thoroughly refunded if not delighted. Get Cravex today.

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Fla., and the vast network of military and naval establishments in Florida, including Orlando, Tampa and other points in the state.

Other angles of national defense and the heavy increases in truck traffic, as well as bus and passenger vehicles, have placed a most severe strain on the present two-lane road through Georgia, Jenkins stated.

"The proposal for four-laning the coastal highway through Georgia is moving toward consummation," he said, "with the expected passing of federal legislation indicated above for improving the strategic network.

"If the recommended legislation is put through congress on the basis of this report the coastal highway will then be eligible for federal aid from a \$100,000,000 fund for improvement to the network," he added.

The coastal highway through Georgia, he explained, has assumed major importance from the military angle through increases in Army and Navy developments at Charleston, Parris Island, Sullivans air base, the antiaircraft training center near Hinesville, and the Naval air base at Jacksonville, Fla. In addition to these posts, the road also links up with them, Camp Blanding at Stark.

Pending the outcome of the bill in congress, Jenkins announced the meeting of the Coastal Highway Commission, originally scheduled for April 15, had been postponed. It will probably be held some time in May, he said.

DENTAL BODY TO MEET.

VIDALIA, Ga., April 19.—The annual meeting of the Twelfth District Dental Association will be held in Vidalia May 1. Dr. Hubert Darby, of this city, is president-elect of the group and Dr. L. H. Darby is secretary-treasurer. Dr. Coleman Whipple is in charge of publicity for the district. A feature of the meeting will be an address by Dr. Harry Spire, of Chicago.

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Moscow Calls Japanese Pact Blow at U. S.

Blunt Statement Charges Plot To Draw Russia Into War.

MOSCOW, April 19.—(AP)—The Soviet Union, through the newspaper Pravda, official mouthpiece of the Communist party, bluntly described the new Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact today as a bewildering blow at the plans of United States and British interests, whom it accused of conspiring to draw Russia into war against Japan or Germany.

It is expected to look after such things as air raid precautions, civilian morale, recreational facilities in the vicinity of military camps and to co-ordinate efforts of states and municipalities in connection with the defense program here.

Declaring that the pact had been under consideration for 10 years, Pravda said it was not directed against Germany and at the same time disclosed, without elaboration, that the Kremlin last November refused a bid to become an Axis partner.

Calling the Japanese-Russian agreement an instrument of peace which "creates a solid foundation for development of friendly relations between the two states," the Communist organ added:

"This obvious fact did not suit the taste of those foreign political circles which are striving not to limit but to extend the atmosphere of war and, above all, to draw the Soviet Union into the orbit of war."

"Nerves Giving Away."

"In the American press there appeared even an official statement emanating from the State Department that 'the significance of this pact is somewhat exaggerated; it merely formulates on paper relations which lately have existed between these countries.'

"However, the attempt to be little the importance of the Soviet-Japanese pact suffers a fiasco. The nerves of certain Anglo-American commentators are giving away."

Pravda asserted that both British and American newspapers have begun to display "unexpected solicitude" for the interests of the two signatories, adding that "discussion is growing on the subject of who benefits more from the pact—the U. S. S. R. or Japan."

"All arguments of the British and American press," it went on, "lead one to conclude that, irrespective of the extent to which the pact benefits Japan or the U. S. S. R., it disturbed the plans of London and Washington politicians."

Red Sarcasm.

Pravda cited Washington reports to the effect that the United States had sought friendly relations with Moscow, hoping that strained Soviet-Japanese relations would deter Japan from attacking Britain's South Pacific naval base at Singapore and the Dutch East Indies. "But," it went on, "the 'ungrateful' Soviet Union failed to appreciate such an attitude towards itself and concluded the pact with Japan, directed against extension of the war and against embroiling the Soviet Union in war, isn't that annoying?"

The newspaper said the "underlying foreign political motive of Washington towards the U. S. S. R." was revealed by Washington Correspondents Robert Kintner and Kyle Alsop.

**Mrs. Fannie A. Shaw, 66,
Dies at Residence Here**

Mrs. Fannie Adelaide Shaw, 66, died yesterday at her residence, 1263 Peachtree street.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Orville Degerness, of Atlanta; Mrs. H. Pratt Stafford, of Tampa; Mrs. Creighton Guelow and Miss Willa Frances Shaw, of Washington, D. C.; a son, Dr. Leonard Shaw, Tifton; a brother, Lewis Ballard, of Valdosta, and a sister, Mrs. Jesse S. Shaw, of Ray City, Georgia.

The body will be taken to Tifton today for funeral and interment, with Henry M. Blanchard in charge.

FRIGIDAIRE RANGES—FOURTH FLOOR

'Civil Defense' Order Ready for President

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—Officials said today that an executive order establishing a "civilian defense" agency in the White House was ready for President Roosevelt's signature. Its task would be to deal with the changes in everyday American life occasioned by the war abroad and the defense program here.

Other things that may have to be done, especially if the United States should go to war.

Among such "if and when" proposals are "forced savings," which means getting a part of your wage in government bonds instead of cash; general control of all prices; strict regulation of all industry, and regulation of wages.

5. The government is actively controlling some prices, notably of steel and coal.

6. On May 1, the Treasury will launch an intensive campaign to get everyone to put at least a large part of his savings in the new Defense Savings Bonds.

7. The Army is recruiting 500,000 civilians to spot invading airplanes, if and when they come over.

Officials have in mind many

other things that may have to be done, especially if the United States should go to war.

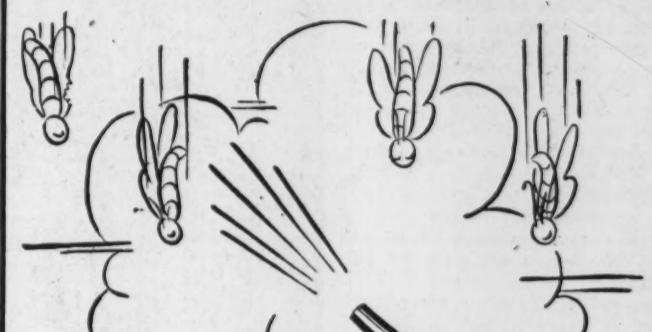
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M. C. Wells, D. D. S.

Mrs. Thelma Simpson,
Beautician.

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WOOL COATS—SUITS
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Costing Many Dollars
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- High Speed Broiler
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No Extras!

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12c A DAY PAYS BALANCE
ON HIGH'S CLUB PLAN

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Let HIGH'S show you
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Talk about Extras—what with an Oversize Crisper—Vegetable Bin—Magic Shelf—Big Meat Chest—and shining stainless steel Cold-Ban—this beautiful 1941 Kelvinator gives you everything you've ever dreamed of.



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...AT THE EXTRAS...
AT THE LOW PRICE...

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KELVINATORS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Get More—Get KELVINATOR

Fulton, DeKalb To Send 139 In Eighth Call

Georgia Draft Quota for Next Army Induction Is 810.

Draft boards in DeKalb and Fulton will furnish 84 white men and 55 Negroes for induction into the Army in the eighth draft call.

They are to be part of the state's quota of 810, 452 white replacements and 358 Negroes. The white registrants will be inducted at Fort McPherson beginning April 23 and the Negroes go to Fort Benning for induction April 25-26.

The list of men from Fulton and DeKalb follows. V beside a number indicates a volunteer, V with no number denotes a volunteer under draft age, and A indicates a late registrant.

FULTON.

BOARD 1.
WHITE—V-432 George B. Denison, 337 Fletcher Jameson, 1033 James Sotter, 945 Arthur W. Wilson, 557 Eldred Walker, 962 Benjamin Davis, Vakheh.

NEGROES—305 Henry Glass, 368 John Henry Hansen, 394 J. C. Newsome, 765 Frank P. West, Jr.

BOARD 2.

WHITE—361 Claude Lee Halburton, 899 Marion Lee Harris, 1095 James Arthur Wood, 1062 Henry Kenneth Durrance, 1101 Charlie Herbert, 1102 William Lamar, 1162 Lewis David Freeman, 1260 Raymond Westel Echols.

BOARD 3.

WHITE—V-1536-A James M. Allison, 918 Julian L. Cruse, 1032 Jack Paul Davis, 494 Marion Lee Harris, 946 Ralph Dillon, 1062 David A. Lackey, 1088 Lureo Alonso Dancer, 1189 John Thomas.

NEGROES—V-970 Felton Layfield, 46 Kirby McDaniels, 225 Nellie Atkinson Bridges, 230 Anderson Davis, 300 Mandie Wright, 261 Barney James Bell, 258 Leroy Chestnut, 266 William Seal.

BOARD 4.

WHITE—246 Robert Hart, 238 Melville Smith, 41-A Boots Layson, 928 Wilburn L. Farmer, 946 Ralph Dillon, 1062 David A. Lackey, 1088 Lureo Alonso Dancer, 1189 John Thomas.

NEGROES—V-1215 Clifford H. Porch, 290 John Wiley, 321 Ulysses Parks, 308 Curtis Telfaire, 361 George Kinnibrew.

BOARD 5.

WHITE—V-1536-A James M. Allison, 918 Julian L. Cruse, 1032 Jack Paul Davis, 494 Marion Lee Harris, 946 Ralph Dillon, 1062 David A. Lackey, 1088 Lureo Alonso Dancer, 1189 John Thomas.

NEGROES—V-1067 Roy Tom Swanson, 457 John Edward Griffin, 540 Fred Watson, 552 Frank Petway, 583 Roy Love.

BOARD 6.

Three white, three Negroes.

WHITE—V-1506 Thomas Ellis Reece, 1028 Vernon Fischer, 980 George Philip Messer, 998 Samuel Burt Hardy, 348 David Choice Lewis, 878 Robert Edward Bailey.

NEGROES—1215 T. J. McKinney, 2 William Green, 998 Samson Berry, 1040 Julian Garrett, 1042 Henry Lockett, 104 Albert Lawrence, V-376 Freeman Martin.

BOARD 7.

WHITE—V-1536-A James M. Allison, 918 Julian L. Cruse, 1032 Jack Paul Davis, 494 Marion Lee Harris, 946 Ralph Dillon, 1062 David A. Lackey, 1088 Lureo Alonso Dancer, 1189 John Thomas.

NEGROES—V-1215 Clifford H. Porch, 290 John Wiley, 321 Ulysses Parks, 308 Curtis Telfaire, 361 George Kinnibrew.

BOARD 8.

WHITE—V-1506 Thomas Ellis Reece, 1028 Vernon Fischer, 980 George Philip Messer, 998 Samuel Burt Hardy, 348 David Choice Lewis, 878 Robert Edward Bailey.

NEGROES—V-1215 Clifford H. Porch, 290 John Wiley, 321 Ulysses Parks, 308 Curtis Telfaire, 361 George Kinnibrew.

BOARD 9.

WHITE—V-1506 Thomas Ellis Reece, 1028 Vernon Fischer, 980 George Philip Messer, 998 Samuel Burt Hardy, 348 David Choice Lewis, 878 Robert Edward Bailey.

NEGROES—V-1215 Clifford H. Porch, 290 John Wiley, 321 Ulysses Parks, 308 Curtis Telfaire, 361 George Kinnibrew.

BOARD 10.

WHITE—V-1506 Thomas Ellis Reece, 1028 Vernon Fischer, 980 George Philip Messer, 998 Samuel Burt Hardy, 348 David Choice Lewis, 878 Robert Edward Bailey.

NEGROES—V-1215 Clifford H. Porch, 290 John Wiley, 321 Ulysses Parks, 308 Curtis Telfaire, 361 George Kinnibrew.

BOARD 11.

WHITE—V-1506 Thomas Ellis Reece, 1028 Vernon Fischer, 980 George Philip Messer, 998 Samuel Burt Hardy, 348 David Choice Lewis, 878 Robert Edward Bailey.

NEGROES—V-1215 Clifford H. Porch, 290 John Wiley, 321 Ulysses Parks, 308 Curtis Telfaire, 361 George Kinnibrew.

WHITE—V-1506 Thomas Ellis Reece, 1028 Vernon Fischer, 980 George Philip Messer, 998 Samuel Burt Hardy, 348 David Choice Lewis, 878 Robert Edward Bailey.

NEGROES—V-1215 Clifford H. Porch, 290 John Wiley, 321 Ulysses Parks, 308 Curtis Telfaire, 361 George Kinnibrew.

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NEGROES—V-1215 Clifford H. Porch, 2

**Girl Reserves
Here Will Join
In Celebration**

**300,000 Members of
Y. W. C. A. in U. S. To
Participate.**

Atlanta Girl Reserves will join with the 300,000 other 'teen age members of the Young Women's Christian Association throughout the nation in celebrating the 60th anniversary of younger girls' work in the Y. W. C. A. Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock at 37 Auburn avenue.

A colorful folk festival and group singing will call attention to the girls and customs of foreign nations and signify a unity and fellowship among youth even in time of stress and international turmoil.

Plans have been made by girl leaders in both senior and junior interclub councils, with Doris Smith, of Druid Hills High; Roberta Cochran, West Fulton; Catherine Shroyer, Joe Brown; Margaret Willingham, Bass Junior High, in charge. Miss Smith has written in verse the narration accompanying the dances and Miss Frances Herrington, Fulton High, designed the invitations.

Miss Elizabeth Cowles, Decatur Girls' High, president of Senior Interclub Council, has been chosen to preside as queen of the festival and will be attended by a representative of each country participating in the dance.

The United States will be featured with an ante-bellum minuet and country square dance presented by North Fulton and Bass Clubs; Canada, West Fulton; China, Druid Hills; Hawaii, Decatur; England, Murphy Junior High; Argentina, Commercial; Ireland, Andrew Stewart Day Nursery; Spain, Fulton High; Greece, Girls' High; Sweden, Richardson High; Switzerland, St. Luke's church; Holland, Wesley Community House; Germany, Methodist Children's Home.

At 4:30 o'clock, the audience will hear a nation-wide broadcast from Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., with Charles P. Taft II, speaking on "Youth's Contribution to the World Crisis." Mr. Taft is an assistant federal co-ordinator of welfare and recreational services in relation to national defense. Miss Mary Grace Ryan, the Washington, D. C., Girl Reserve interclub council chairman, will introduce Mr. Taft and send greetings to other Girl Reserves listening.

The Y. W. C. A., both locally and nationally, is deeply concerned about what is happening to young people today, when personal and family tensions have tightened due to uncertainty and where the influx of a large number of men at encampments is creating a serious social problem. Leaders find that girls in high schools are more keenly interested in national affairs and desire to understand community needs and problems.

**Memorial Day
Speaker To Be
Talmadge Son**

**Atlanta Will Pay Tribute
to South's Dead on
Saturday.**

With the flying of the Bonnie Blue Flag, martial music, a parade and a fitting memorial program, Atlanta will pay tribute to the south's honored dead of the War Between the States Saturday, April 26, which is observed throughout the south as Confederate Memorial Day.

The chief speaker of the elaborate ceremonies will be Herman Talmadge, son of Governor Talmadge. He will speak at Oakland cemetery where the program will be held, following the parade which will start in town at 2 o'clock and proceed to the cemetery.

The fact that Talmadge was to be the speaker was announced last week by Adjutant General Sion B. Hawkins who is in charge of the celebration.

General Hawkins was named as marshal of the day by the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association, which sponsors the observance each year. Mrs. Arthur McD. Wilson is its president.

General Hawkins will announce details of Saturday's parade and program later this week.

**Type Designer
Will Speak Here**

Frederic W. Goudy, dean of all type designers, will visit Atlanta this week as guest of the Atlanta Club of Printing House Craftsmen. The climax of his visit will be a banquet Friday evening at the Atlanta Athletic Club, when he will address the craftsmen group together with department store advertising artists and the Atlanta Advertising Club.

Goudy, the once-famed Chicago advertising artist, actually began his type designing in 1916, and his talk will be in connection with the development of his art as well as with reference to an exhibit which he will display.

During his stay in Atlanta, the craftsman will be the guest of R. N. McArthur and will visit various newspaper and printing organizations.

RICH'S

NOW IT'S A

Trio in Nylon

VAN RAALTE NYLON GLOVES

The wizards of the textile world never go to sleep . . . wide awake they dream and work! They brought you Nylon hose and now out of the same coal and air and water comes another miracle of rare device . . . Nylon gloves! Alabaster sheer and cool as April moonlight . . . well wearing and better fitting . . . instant drying! Elect Nylon mesh . . . cool as crushed ice, 1.00 . . . or longer gloves of Nylon for short-sleeve dresses, 1.50!

\$1, 1.50

Glove Shop, Street Floor

VAN RAALTE NYLON LINGERIE

Light as dandelion down sheer as tulle . . . Van Raalte blows a thread of Nylon into the prettiest panties we've seen in many a month! Cool, too, as the season's first swim . . . they'll fit you like a handwriting analysis! Choose your Nylons in the jigger pantie style, brief and sleek, 1.50 . . . or the trunk wisps with a wealth of wear! 2.00. Nylon mere-web bras, 1.50. Petal Pink and White.

1.50, \$2

Underwear Shop, Street Floor

VAN RAALTE NYLON HOSIERY

Van Raalte pioneered the Nylon field in hosiery . . . came out with hose sheer as a fairy tale! Brought you unbelievable wear in the same miraculous fit . . . the three-girdle lengths and the famous Flextoe . . . Mirage 51-gauge hose, 1.50 . . . Trilon 45-gauge, 1.35, and Flextron extra-longs, 1.65! Van Raalte hosiery, eldest of the Nylon trio, first and best-loved of modern miracles!

1.35, 1.50, 1.65

Hosiery Shop, Street Floor

Don't Wait Another Day To See Our WINDOW SHOW

The curtain goes up this morning at Rich's on the season that's the most pleasant of the year! Come see the fun-and-sun costumes we've garnered for you . . . new ideas in summer living and fashions! Make a date now to see a complete Tuesday Fashion Show at . . . 11:45, 12:30 or 1:15!

RICH'S

City Prepares For Advent of Summertime

LeCraw Studies Plan for Maintaining Skeleton Crews.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

One swallow may not make a summer, but if winter passes and spring arrives summer is not far behind.

And a series of developments at the city hall shows that the municipality believes in preparedness for the advent of hot weather.

The latest agitation is a proposal that skeleton crews be worked Saturday in various city departments so that other employees may enjoy the whole day off. Mayor LeCraw yesterday was studying the suggestion seriously, and if it can be worked out without disrupting the services, and without extra cost to the treasury, he will sponsor it.

Atlanta's 60,000-odd school youngsters are entering the last lap of the 1940-41 school year with graduation exercises slated to begin May 17 and end June 13.

City council's parks committee has revised a former announcement that the half a dozen municipally-operated swimming pools will be opened May 31 and empowered George I. Simons, parks manager, to open them May 24. May 31, or any time the weather gets hot enough to make them a paying proposition.

To cap the whole projected



Constitution Staff Photo
ALL OUT AID—Milo J. Warner, national commander, American Legion, who, in an address here last night, urged all possible aid for Great Britain.

"Being Seen at the Right places is important! That's why I'm vacationing at Rich's!"



Social prominence for furs in Rich's modern vault! All cleaning, altering, restyling by our skilled furriers... and, the added advantage of prestige and expert care is yours at small cost!

RICH'S

Phone WA. 4636

FOR A LIMITED TIME!

Warehouse Sale

SEWING MACHINES



Marred Cabinets • Floor Samples • Trade-Ins
WHITE, SINGER AND OTHER MAKES

Again Rich's leads in sewing machine values with a sale all Atlanta will be taking about! In transferring our warehouse stock, some of the cabinets have been scuffed. Other machines must be sacrificed because space is limited. One-of-a-kind in many instances, so no phone or mail orders, please.

1 White Rotary, formerly 162.00	102.50
De Luxe White, formerly 157.50	99.50
Full set of attachments, including Hemstitcher.	
4 New Portables, regularly 82.50	62.50
Round-Bobbin Whites—2 in original crates.	
1 White Electric, new 60.00 model	34.85
Brand-new with scarred cabinet—save 25.15.	
3 Majestic Consoles, formerly 69.50	49.95
Round bobbin with convenient knee control.	
11 Night Stands, all new machines	28.95
Scuffed in moving. Completely electric.	
5 New Treadles, formerly 89.50	49.50
Genuine White, round bobbins...scratched.	
6 Desk Machines, formerly 84.50	69.50
Popular knee-hole type in walnut finish.	
Maple Cabinet Machines, brand-new	62.50
Graceful Jenny Lind style, round bobbin.	

Singer, Domestic, New Home, White as low as 7.95—And other treadle trade-ins, fully reconditioned. Sewing Center Second Floor

U. S. Interests Said to Depend Upon 'Aid Now' For Governor

British Failure Would Endanger America, Warner Tells Legion.

Disdaining any "play on words," Milo J. Warner, of Toledo, national commander of the American Legion, last night told local Legionnaires that "aid to Britain should be delivered now!"

Speaking at the Atlanta post clubhouse in Piedmont park before state Legion officials, Governor Talmadge and Mayor LeCraw, the national commander told of his observations during a recent 18-day tour of war-torn England, where he went as an observer and fact-finder for the Legion.

The trip was for the purpose of working out a program for home defense in America, with the Legion and War Department working hand in hand to prepare the nation for whatever the gods of war might hold in store for the United States.

The commander avoided the term "convoy," but made his views on the subject clear when he said to do less than deliver England aid now "would stultify our efforts and give and lend encouragement to the aggressor nations, whose dictatorial aims we despise."

"Should England fail, our need and danger of sending many of our armed forces into the face of blazing war and actual combat will be much greater. So, it is for our interests as a nation that we say we should actually deliver all the aid we can to Britain at this time, and see to it that it actually reaches Great Britain."

Warner told of his visit to shell-shattered Coventry, along with inspections of other such points as Bristol and London. He explained that although such industrial and residential centers had been hard hit that industrially the shops and plants turning out national defense materials were not crippled more than 2 per cent of full capacity at the time of his visit.

In a speech to labor unions blocking defense orders through strikes, Commander Warner said "intelligent labor is aware of the necessity of producing the things we need now if we are to keep our promises to those nations bearing the brunt of the Nazi fury."

"Intelligent labor, we believe, is aware of the fact that unless it conducts its endeavors in an orderly and lawful manner, it may bring on a state where labor will lose all that it has gained."

"If lawlessness occurs in a labor dispute, somebody is responsible. If an employer hires gunmen and thugs to beat up union members, the employer is responsible. If a union leader sends out gunmen and thugs to shoot up or beat up innocent men going about their lawful business, the union leader is responsible."

"And do not let the responsible men tell you that they could do nothing more about it. They could and they can, and if the American people insist upon it, they will."

Redwine Seen As Candidate For Governor

Brewing Political Storm Puzzles Aspirants to Georgia Office.

By LUKE GREENE.

Terrific gusts from a brewing political storm swept over the state capitol yesterday, giving rise to the prediction that unexpected developments may rock the foundations of Georgia politics during the next few months.

In fact, the breeze came with such a puff that Jim Peters, of Manchester, who is sounding out the political situation in the hope of making a race for Governor, almost lost his black derby hat.

Other potential candidates went scurrying to cover to confer with their advisors and find out the meaning of all that was going on.

One of the most startling developments was the fact that Charles D. Redwine, of Fayetteville, virtually placed himself in the race for Governor with a series of picture layouts which were meticulously placed in country newspapers over the state.

Early Start Puzzling.

The layouts carried pictures of the last president of the state senate, with side drawings on his record of achievement. Down in one corner of the three-column layout was a picture of the capitol dome, with a group of voters pointing to it and underscored with this explanatory sentence, "some say that he would make Georgia a good Governor."

Just why the well-known president of the senate should be launching a campaign this early was a puzzle to political observers. They had a few theories, however, one of which was that Governor Talmadge might be planning to resign before the end of his present term in order to map a more effective campaign for the United States senate, and that Redwine might be preparing to step into his shoes.

At any rate, Redwine was regarded as being well situated at the starting role for whatever might take place in the future.

Peters "Shaking Hands."

Political activity also was humbling in other quarters. Peters, the Manchester banker, was easing out over the state wearing his black derby hat and shaking hands with numerous people in influential positions.

Senator H. B. (Hell Bent) Edwards, of Valdosta, who touched off the fireworks earlier in the week with the announcement that he planned to run either for Governor or the United States senate, depending on the decision of Governor Talmadge, was following up his announcement with visits here and there.

Columbus Roberts, the former commissioner of agriculture who was defeated for Governor in the last campaign, was known to be carrying on some political activity, making frequent jaunts away from home.

Another name also was injected into the picture. It was that of United States District Attorney Lawrence Camp, who would like to run for Governor, but who is waiting for a more definite turn of events.

Arnall "on Fence."

Questioning glances were still directed at Attorney General Ellis Arnall, who was so thoroughly settled on the fence that the political gusts had no effect upon him whatsoever.

When the storm breaks he may topple over into the race for Governor. If the breezes are from the opposite direction he may drop into the campaign for United States senator.

It is highly significant, however, that he is out in the state much of the time making speeches and that most of these speeches touch upon national topics and national issues.

In the meantime, Governor Talmadge reiterated his hope that the electorate would approve a proposal to extend the term of Governor and other constitution officers from two to four years.

Offers "Fair Chance."

"You know it won't affect my term," the Governor said. "If adopted it won't become effective until after the next election in 1942."

He pointed out that under the two-year tenure, state officials have "no fair chance" to fully execute their programs for service, and added, "I want the boys who come after me that fair chance."

The constitutional amendments changing the terms of the Governor, attorney general, treasurer, comptroller general, and state school superintendent, will be voted upon in the June 3 election.

Police Captain Patrick O'Connell believed tonight that the assassination of John F. Arena, 43-year-old Italian-American editor, was ordered by someone with a personal grievance—possibly by a woman.

Policemen had all but given up earlier theories that Arena, editor of La Tribuna, was killed Tuesday night in reprisal for his anti-Fascist editorials, or by gang hoodlums.

O'Connell said Arena's death on a North Side street did not appear a gangster slaying. He pointed out that gangsters often use "Tommy-guns" or shotguns; Arena was pierced by a long .30 caliber pistol bullet. It also was pointed out that Miss Sianor Herrmeyer, 17, who was with Arena, was not harmed. O'Connell thought hardened killers would have slain her because she was a witness.

Every day Constitution Want Ads start many people on the highway to happiness.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason
BIRD LOVERS—Bird calls were trilled and bird habits were discussed yesterday when the Georgia Ornithological Society held a meeting at Emory. Observing the bird prints above are Dr. Harold Jones, of Berry Schools; expert on banding; H. S. Peters, U. S. government flyway biologist, and Dr. Wallace Rogers, president of the Atlanta Bird Club, and famed photographer of our feathered friends.

Ornithological Group Session To End Today

Bird lovers have a language all their own. Just as all other hobbyists, they are a little clan apart from the big world and they live happily within their group.

A meeting of these ornithologically inclined persons from all over Georgia was opened at Emory University yesterday morning, when members of the Georgia Society convened to swap yarns about the birds they'd seen since the eighth biannual meeting. You could virtually hear every Georgia bird call as many enthusiasts chanted familiar notes.

Others to speak are Charles A. Collier, vice president of the Georgia Power Company; Professor M. A. Sharp, head of the agricultural engineering department of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.; C. T. Baker, consulting engineer, Atlanta; R. J. Beaman Jr., Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C.

REA Meeting Opens Tuesday At University

Uses of Electricity To Be Studied at Athens.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., April 19.—Electrically heated hotbeds, electricity for cooling milk and refrigerating foods for the farmer, poultry brooding with electricity and farm and home wiring will be discussed during the sessions of the second annual Rural Electrification conference at the Department of Agricultural Engineering of the University College of Agriculture in Athens Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

John B. Greiner, research agricultural engineer of the college, says that one of the highlights of the program will be an address, "Rural Electrification and the Farmers of the Nation," by Professor Charles E. Seitz, head of the agricultural engineering department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. This address will be delivered at the evening session on Wednesday.

This three-day conference is intended primarily for anyone interested in rural electrification, including REA project managers and utilization specialists of the power companies and the REA cooperatives, Greiner says.

Others to speak are Charles A. Collier, vice president of the Georgia Power Company; Professor M. A. Sharp, head of the agricultural engineering department of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.; C. T. Baker, consulting engineer, Atlanta; R. J. Beaman Jr., Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C.

MOBILE GENERATOR TO BE USED IN GEORGIA

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(P) A mobile power generation, the like of which has not been seen before by the Rural Electrification Administration, is being inspected here before going into service in Georgia.

The contraption was purchased by an association of Georgia REA co-operators known as the Georgia Power Reserve Rural Electric Membership Corporation.

It is to be available to any one of 37 Georgia co-operators in the event of regular generator trouble.

A complete unit, the generator weighing 15 tons, is mounted on a highway trailer and consists of two 50-kilowatt Diesel generators.

It is to be kept at some central location in Georgia, where it can be moved to any one of the co-operators in five hours. REA officials say that after its arrival at the trouble spot it can be put into service in five minutes with good luck—in an hour with bad luck.

The unit, including a shelter and delivery charges to Georgia, cost \$18,000. The association of co-operators has headquarters at Louisville, Ga.

Kiwanis Conclave Pageant Planned

Memorial Proposed

For Jack Malcom

Rechristening of Candler square, at Spring street and Carnegie way, as Jack Malcom square and erection of a suitable monument in honor of the late police captain who headed the city traffic bureau for years, was proposed yesterday by Sam Crane, businessman.

In a letter to Mayor LeCraw, Crane pointed out that Malcom was a pioneer in traffic safety in Atlanta, and that the mayor has recently been attempting to obtain funds to construct some method of channelizing traffic at the intersection.

Crane proposed that the money be raised by public subscription, pointing out that Malcom was organizer of the schoolboy patrol and that the monument could memorialize that organization as well as Malcom's memory.

State Patrol Hunting Modern Cattle Thieves

A drive by the State Highway Patrol against modern, motorized cattle thieves operating in Georgia will be initiated under orders from Governor Talmadge.

"I'm telling 'em every day to go get these fellows," Talmadge said. He is constantly urging Georgia farmers to continue development of the livestock industry.

At a livestock sale in Hawkinsville Tuesday, the Governor bought nine more cows for his herd. He recently purchased a prize breeding bull in Indiana.

New Propeller Plant Finished in 96 Days

CALDWELL, N. J., April 19.—(P) The propeller division of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation dedicated today the largest airplane propeller plant in the nation.

Ready for operation 96 days after ground was broken, the plant spreads over 380,000 square feet.

Robert A. Lovett, newly appointed assistant secretary of war for aviation, was among the guests of honor.

"Through the offices of the producers' committee, there is available a corps of fuel engineers. Not only are these men highly trained, they are absolutely impartial, because many producers of many grades of coal are represented on the committee."

"If coal is to compete with other fuels successfully, wasted smoke must be eliminated and that is our job. We believe we can be of great service to Atlanta but no overnight elimination of smoke can be expected. The problem is an enormous task, in which consumers, producers and the public must co-operate to get results. It can be done, however, and we are ready to do whatever we can to help."

The supervisor of purchases declined to say that the plant will be used in opening the public.

"If I wanted to I could go up in the Governor's office or downtown," Smith said. "I am bound to see that the place is not secret."

Bidders Notified.

Smith explained that the bidders were instructed what room of the purchasing department would be used in opening the bids.

He drafted a reply to the printing company asking that he be shown any specific instances in which the law had been violated.

Smith displayed both letters but declined to release copies of either of them "until next week."

The supervisor said he did not plan

State Nutrition Body To Meet During Week

86 Delegates To Convene Here for Health Discussion.

The paradox that farm folk in Georgia and the south have in their diet fewer green vegetables essential to health than city dwellers will be among questions considered by the state nutrition committee for defense at sessions here next Wednesday and Thursday at the Piedmont hotel.

Formed of 86 delegates, representing 33 groups dealing with nutrition, the committee will concern itself with health problems, production of proper foods on the farm and with a general betterment of Georgia's dietary status.

The first session will be a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday, and will be followed by a morning session starting at 9 o'clock Thursday.

Salient Facts.

Salient facts of the "supply store system" of food provision followed largely in the rural south were brought out in a discussion made public with announcement of the meeting.

Dean Paul S. Chapman, of the State College of Agriculture, declared:

"Store purchase of food by farm people is just as much a problem today as it ever was. City people have a great variety of fresh vegetables from which to choose, usually at reasonable prices. There is hardly any commodity out of season these days."

"But rural people have to have gardens. A survey reveals that country people don't have as many gardens now as they did a long time ago. They are not buying as many seed now as they did several years ago."

Voluntary Campaign.

"In South Carolina last year, 12,000 people enrolled in a voluntary campaign to produce 75 percent of the food products used in their homes. Only 2,500 produced as much as 75 per cent."

Dr. John B. Fitts listed as follows the present status of Georgia diseases resulting from malnutrition:

"Anemia, widespread among all classes, both upper and lower."

"Pellagra, more prevalent among the lower classes."

"Diabetes, increasing rapidly among all classes. Results from excessive intake of white sugar and carbohydrates."

"Rickets, all classes of children, poorer especially."

"Tuberculosis, indirectly related. Lack of foods containing calcium and vitamin D."

RATTLESNAKE KILLED.

"AMERICUS, Ga., April 19. (AP)—"Uncle Tom" Parks, local Negro, today displayed a five and one-half foot rattlesnake which he said he had killed on the Flint river near here. The snake had 15 rattles.



UNCLE REMUS QUEEN—Virginia Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson, of Nashville, formerly of Atlanta, who has been chosen queen of the annual flower festival to be held in May at the Wren's Nest. The festival is sponsored by the Uncle Remus Memorial Association.

Georgia Forums Release Program

The Georgia Public Forums announces the following program for the coming week:

MONDAY—Atlanta, North Fulton High, 11:15 a. m. Dr. Arva Floyd, leader. Subject: "The Situation in the Far East." Atlanta, Quota Club, 6 p. m. Miss Emily Woodward, leader. Subject: "Our Friends in Russia." With, South Atlanta, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Edwin Watson, leader. Subject: "Health Problems in Georgia."

TUESDAY—Demorest, Piedmont College, 7:30 p. m. Miss Emily Woodward, leader. Subject: "Democracy—Its Strength and Weakness." Thomasville, 8 p. m., a leader. Subject: "Health Problems in Georgia."

WEDNESDAY—Milledgeville, 8 p. m. Dyar Massey, leader. Subject: "Friendship Relations."

THURSDAY—Madison, 7:30 p. m. Lyle Chubb, leader. Subject: "Dow Georgia High." Town, Marion County, 7:30 p. m. Miss Emily Woodward, leader. Subject: "Our Friends in Russia." With, Leonard Reisch, leader. Subject: "Health and National Defense."

FRIDAY—Broadcast at 10:35 p. m. over WSB. Participating in the discussion will be Lawrence Camp, United States district attorney; Herman Talmadge, attorney; Mrs. Mary Woodward, director of the Georgia Public Forums.

SATURDAY—Federal Prison, with "Town Hall of the Air" topic, 10 a. m.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

Camp Counselors To Meet Saturday

How to direct the activities of the 2,000 boys and girls who attend summer camps operated by six Atlanta organizations will be the main theme of the Camp Counselors' Institute to be held at Camp Bert Adams Saturday.

Sponsored for the second consecutive year by the camp committee of the Social Planning Council for the benefit of young men and women who plan to serve as camp counselors, the institute this year will feature among its leaders: Dr. Walter Stone, faculty member of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; Helen Gillard, national field representative of Girl Scouts; Llewellyn Wilburn, associate professor of physical education, Agnes Scott College, and Russell C. Nicholson, director of first aid, Red Cross.

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS.

MADISON, Ga., April 19.—Memorial day exercises, sponsored by the Morgan county chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held Sunday, April 27 at the Madison Methodist church. The pastor, Dr. J. C. Patty, will deliver the address.

Noted Garden Figure Loaned To Agnes Scott

'Piping Pan' Was Made by Sculptor Louis St. Gaudens.

"Piping Pan" is visiting Atlanta.

The famous garden figure by the late sculptor, Louis St. Gaudens, is piping away on his horn in the lobby of Agnes Scott College music building, Presser Hall.

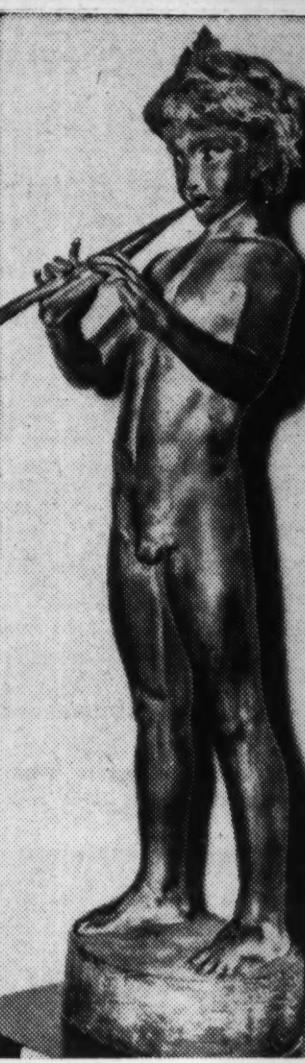
Executed in 1880 for the American architect, Stanford White, who said that "Piping Pan" is "one of the best decorative statues in America," only three bronze statues have been cast.

The other two are in the Metropolitan Museum of New York and the San Francisco museum. The model at Agnes Scott is loaned by Mrs. Louis St. Gaudens, sister of Lewis Johnson, head of the voice department at the college.

Expressly designed for garden use, "Pan" has been placed in the lobby of the Presser building because of his value. School officials don't want the little bronze boy to attract college pranksters or thieves and so he can't be exposed on the campus.

The statue won prizes at both the Pan American and San Francisco World's Fairs, and students and visitors to the college are enjoying the beautiful work of art which formerly was loaned to Dartmouth College.

Mrs. St. Gaudens, the sculptor's widow, assisted her husband in executing the sculptured figures in the Union Station, Washington, D. C. She was a pupil of Augustus St. Gaudens, prominent sculptor and brother of Louis, whose gilded-with-gold "Diana" stood in the



LOANED SCHOOL—Louis St. Gaudens' "Piping Pan" has been loaned Agnes Scott College by the famous sculptor's widow. The only two other models are in the Metropolitan Museum, New York, and the San Francisco museum.

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., until recently moved to the Metropolitan Museum.

Interpretation Of New License Scale Is Given

To help drivers understand the new scale of license fees, Major John Goodwin, public safety commissioner, yesterday released interpretations on the new law.

The recently enacted legislation provides that wives may purchase their licenses for 50 cents provided their husbands hold \$1 licenses and that dependent minors may obtain theirs for 25 cents. The renewal period opened last week.

Major Goodwin said there are some exceptions to the rule and released the following interpretations which were rendered by Attorney General Ellis Arnall:

(1) Must there be at least one

\$1 license in each family securing licenses?

Yes.

(2)

If neither parent drives and one or more children do drive, what will be their fees?

The eldest child must pay \$1 and the others, provided they live at the same address and are dependents, may purchase theirs for 25 cents.

(3)

An employed minor who lives with his family pays what fee?

One dollar. If he is not self-sustaining and lives at the residence of a parent who holds a \$1 license, he pays 25 cents.

(4)

What is the age limit for a minor dependent?

Twenty-one years.

(5)

Do minors who are away at school have to pay \$1?

No, provided they are dependents and reside at the parents' residence when not at school.

(6)

If a minor is married and he and his wife live at the home of a parent, what does the young husband pay?

His license will be \$1; his wife's 50 cents.

(7)

What is the fee for a chauffeur?

Two dollars; it was not affected by the new legislation.

From Rich's . . . sparkling stage business!

Hattie Carnegie plays beautiful

make-believe with a

necklace of iridescent fake gems that

quiver like a falsetto! \$30. Another

pin of blazing brilliants, icy clear as a colora-

tura! \$10. From our Bag Shop, a beaded bag

lit with a crystal clasp! \$15. On your

swan white arms are elbow-length

kid gloves at 6.98.

THREE NIGHTS AT THE OPERA . . .

RICH'S CUES YOUR DRAMATIC ENTRANCES

with the most glittering array of opera clothes in town! Take the limelight away from the prima donna with any one of them . . .

See yourself in a sheath-like gown of white mantilla lace with tiny lace bolero, 79.95 . . . Imagine the heads turning when you enter in layer upon layer of floating white organdy, the skirt appliquéd with black organdy scrolls, 49.98.

Toss casually over your shoulders the most wonderful silver fox jacket you've ever owned! 36 inches long, with tuxedo front and hidden pockets, 299.00 . . . And don't be surprised to find your picture and your costume in the morning paper. Rich's opera clothes have been headline news since the days of Caruso!

WE'RE GOING TO THE OPERA, TOO!

For the first time we're going to see and hear stars of the

Met . . . and watch the ballet do the steps we've

learned in dancing school! It begins at 8:30, our usual

bedtime, so we're wearing long dresses! I, Cynthia,

am 8, and will wear a pink and blue net dress

shaded like the rainbow, 7.98. And I,

Caroline, am 14, so chose muslin

with a ruffly full skirt! 10.98, from Rich's.

Other styles, 5.98 to 10.98.

Young Atlantan Shops

Second Floor



FROM OPENING ARIA TO FINAL CHORUS YOU'LL CHARM YOUR AUDIENCE IN FASHIONS FROM

RICH'S

Mothers Fast So Children Eat in France

Ex-Atlantan Writes of Dire Conditions in Unoccupied Area.

Starvation stalks unoccupied France, and mothers are fasting until they become mere walking skeletons in order that their children will have more food, a letter from Mrs. May Bradley Grenet to her nephew, V. H. Brady, of 866 Virginia avenue here, reveals.

Married to a Frenchman, Mrs. Grenet, the former May Bradley of Atlanta, has lived in France at intervals for 25 years. Her home is at Nice, in unoccupied territory, but there, as in all France, there is no food and even that which is sent in boxes from relatives and friends in this country is confiscated.

Mrs. Grenet's letter, one of the most grimly pathetic documents to come out of this war, follows:

"It is getting worse and worse over here as regards the food situation. We are half-starved now. Only God knows what we will be in another month or two. We have a very small portion of bread per day, hardly any meat unless you can afford to go to a restaurant on meat days. My butcher had no meat all last week and today he has such a small allotment that each person only gets 90 grammes (not 1-5 of a pound).

"We get, on the average, one pound of potatoes for each person, once a month, if lucky; no rice, and one pound each of macaroni or spaghetti per month. There are plenty of green vegetables but nothing solid as you see. I didn't have any butter for three months, but get a tiny little piece, now and then, and a small piece of cheese now and then, as the rations are terribly small. The coffee is a mixture (not much coffee in it) which I find bitter. No tea for more than month now and no chocolate for months. But the worst of all for me is not having soap. We are allowed a tiny piece and a package of powder. Impossible to wash out even one's underwear at home, as have to keep the soap for ourselves, and the laundry that one sends out comes home dingy as they haven't much soap either.

"I can assure you that we will be glad if this war is over before we die of starvation. Old people died like flies this winter. No milk, no eggs and hardly any bread. Paul's niece who has three fine boys, 15 and 17 and 20 years of age, is almost a skeleton as she denies herself food to give to her children. We can't help as we haven't enough for ourselves.

"I wrote a letter to Mrs. Gilbert in New York, asking her to send me a box of food and soap but don't suppose I will ever get it as the boxes are confiscated. I told her to address it to Mrs. May Bradley Grenet so that the authorities would understand that I was American and perhaps let it pass. Some American friends of mine who lived in St. Paul, got a box about six weeks ago. It had soap, coffee and butter in it.

"We are between and between, if you understand what I mean. Blockade and anti-blockade—a very bad time to be and no one seems to give a d— whether the French starve to death or not. I know America is trying to do what she can to help us but hurry up, in every way. Don't be too late.

"The most important thing in all is that none of the democracies were ready. Again, thank you and your dear family for your kind intentions and only wish I could have gone home two years ago. But even if I were there I couldn't be happy thinking that my husband was perhaps starving and that I had plenty to eat. I would give a d— to have once more before I die a real good American breakfast—bacon and eggs, coffee with good rich milk. We get a little bit of skimmed milk now and then.

"If I could go to sleep like Rip Van Winkle and wake up when it was all over wouldn't it be great?"

Death Verdict Given

Negro at Jeffersonville

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ga., April 19.—Frank Cornelius, local Negro, today became the first person ever to receive the death sentence in Twigg's county, having been convicted by a superior court jury at Jeffersonville for murder in the slaying of his father.

The father, Huriah Cornelius, was shot by mistake when he sought to intervene in an argument between his son and another Negro, testimony showed. Judge R. Earl Camp set May 30 as the date for execution. Defense attorneys filed motion for a new trial.

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The four pardoned former lottery operators, back in jail on charges of failure to comply with pardon provisions, will take their battle for freedom to the Georgia supreme court the first of this week in a move to have decisions of Fulton superior courts reversed.

The four all failed to win their liberty when superior court judges denied habeas corpus writs and ruled the quartet must return to prison for completion of sentences after they allegedly waited too long to pay conditional \$50 fines stipulated in executive clemency orders issued by former Governor Rives.

Those who will carry their fight to the supreme court are Tony G. Pappas, Marie Allman, Mary Johnson and Bee Muckle, according to Bond Almand, solicitor for Fulton criminal court, who will oppose the supreme court actions for the state.

The four were included in about a dozen such pardon revocations in which judges ruled the released persons waited more than a "reasonable time" to pay the stipulated \$50 fines.

The cases appear on the supreme court docket for Monday and Tuesday, Almand said.

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Tallulah Falls Group Meets On Horse Show

Association's President Praises Work of Young Matrons.

Plans for the horse show at North Fulton Park set for May 9-11 gained new impetus following an enthusiastic luncheon meeting at the Capital City Club where representatives of the Young Matrons' Circle of Tallulah Falls School and members of the executive committee of the Atlanta Horse Show Association were guests of Herbert D. Oliver, president.

Emphasizing his awareness of the value attaching to the circle's sponsorship of the horse show, Oliver commended the group for its contribution to the development of Tallulah Falls School which he characterized as "one of Georgia's finest citizenship-building institutions."

Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington, the circle's general chairman for the horse show, said:

"Our arrangement with the association is unique in business dealing. We get a percentage of the gross. Win, lose or draw, Tallulah Falls School is richer for our effort."

"This year every dollar we get goes toward the Passie Fenton Ottley Endowment Fund. That is sufficient incentive for every member to exert her utmost energy."

Defense Recreation

Work Urged for D.A.R.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP) Daughters of the American Revolution were urged today to provide recreational and inspirational facilities for the thousands of soldiers, sailors and defense workers congregated in places unprepared to meet their needs.

This was stressed as "imperative to the future welfare of the United States" in a resolution passed unanimously at the concluding session of the D. A. R. Golden Jubilee Continental Congress.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert Jr., retiring president, reported from the platform that the page who suffered shock last night when she grasped two microphones during the entertainment program at the annual banquet was "quite all right" this morning.

The girl, Imilda Buckingham, 21, of Baltimore, was knocked unconscious.

Meeting Will Be Held On Housing Situation

A meeting to discuss the housing situation in Atlanta will be held at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at 44 Pryor street, it was announced yesterday by Joseph S. Shaw, president of the League of Savings, Building and Loan Associations.

Recent designation of Atlanta, along with Macon, Augusta and Columbus, as a housing "problem" community brought the call for the meeting.

Among questions considered will be whether financing should be by private or public agencies.

Urban League

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis for increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

The National Urban League has announced a change in its policy in regard to the awarding of fellowships. In the future they will be awarded for a period of two years in order to give the successful candidates a chance to qualify for degrees in social work. All accredited schools of social work now require two years of study on a graduate level to obtain a social work degree.

The league is, therefore, not offering fellowships for the school year 1941-42. The next fellowships will be offered for the period 1942-44.

Richard Barthé, sculptor, of New York city, was the only Negro to receive a Guggenheim fellowship this year. The fellowships, valued at approximately \$2,500 each, are awarded annually to "those most capable of adding to the scholarly and artistic power of this country." They have been granted for 16 years without regard to color, sex, creed, political opinions or formalities of education. The foundation was established in 1925 by former United States Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim as a memorial to their son, John, who died in 1922.

One thousand boys and girls of the sixth grades in the various public elementary schools presented their ninth spring festival concert at the city auditorium Friday night.

Mrs. Jessie M. Wartman, supervisor of music, presented the youthful singers in concert. Teachers in the various schools aided in perfecting the chorus, which formed an inspiring spectacle on the large stage.

The chorus opened the program with the singing of Psalm 150 by Cesar Franck. The beautiful "Blue Danube" by Strauss was included among the numbers sung. An unusual feature was the chanting of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by the boys' chorus with the entire chorus joining in the closing measures. A group of spirituals concluded the numbers.

The Rhythm band of 80 pieces appeared in sparkling new uniforms and presented its rhythmic sketches.

The pastorate of Dr. E. R. Carter at Friendship Baptist church for a period of 50 years will be observed there this morning.

Dr. Carter, one of the most revered ministers in the nation, continues to thrill his audience with sermons of logic and spiritual fire.



ILLUSTRATE BOOK—These pretty North Avenue Presbyterian School girls vividly illustrate "Inside Europe and Inside Asia," which will be reviewed by Mrs. Robert Church in the school's gymnasium tomorrow night. The students are Mitzi Spring, left, president of the junior class, and Ann Ranson, president of the freshman class.

Maccabees' Treasurer To Arrive Here Today

Charles L. Biggs, of Detroit, treasurer and supreme record keeper of the Maccabees, will arrive in Atlanta today to attend the Georgia quadrennial state convention. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Biggs and Robert Morris, actuary of the order. Mr. Biggs is

a past president of the National Fraternal Congress of America. The convention will open at the Biltmore at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning and a delegate to represent Georgia Maccabees at the Supreme convention in Detroit, July 22-24, will be chosen.

Monday evening there will be a banquet for Mr. and Mrs. Biggs, and Attorney General Ellis Arnall will welcome the guests.

Three Sisters, All More Than 70, at Party

Mrs. Harriette Lou Sinda McAfee Observes 76th Birthday.

Three elderly sisters, all of whom are more than 70 years old, gathered in Atlanta recently to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Harriette Lou Sinda McAfee, of Page avenue.

Mrs. McAfee, who was 76 years old, received more than 40 of her friends and relatives, with Mrs. A. G. Erwin, 83, and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, 73, her sisters from Gainesville, Ga., assisting. Her other sister, Mrs. S. G. Martain, of Murrayville, Ga., was unable to attend due to illness.

Sharing honors with her grandmother was Mrs. Dorothy McAfee Rousay, who was born on her grandmother's birthday. The birthday celebration was held at the home of Miss Gessie McAfee, daughter of the honoree. Her other daughters, Mrs. Maggie McAfee Strickland and Mrs. Hattie McAfee Stalnaker; her sons, Harry S. McAfee, of Charlotte, N. C., and Thomas F. McAfee Sr., of Greenville, S. C., assisted.

Other grandchildren who served at the reunion were: Betty Ann and Harry McAfee Jr., of Charlotte, and Charles H. and Thomas F. McAfee Jr., and Mrs. Mary McAfee Holliday, of Greenville, and several great-grandchildren.



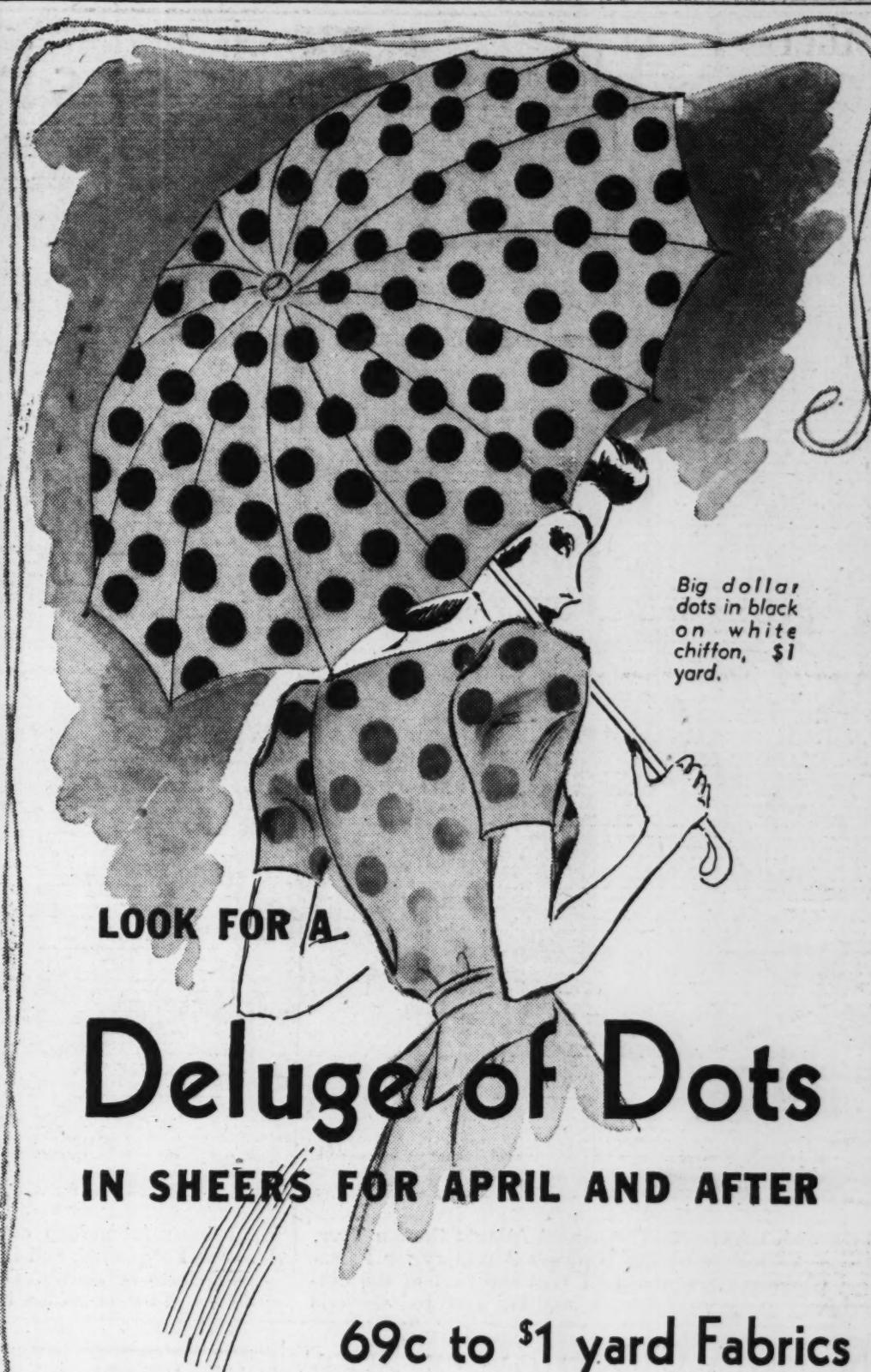
SPEAKER—Elon G. Barton will address Ad Club.

Barton To Speak At Ad Luncheon

Elon G. Barton, president of the Advertising Federation of America, will be guest speaker at the Atlanta Advertising Club luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

His subject will be "Our Personal Public Relations Job."

Members of the Atlanta Advertising Club will give a cocktail party honoring Mr. Barton Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.



Deluge of Dots

IN SHEERS FOR APRIL AND AFTER

69c to \$1 yard Fabrics

Last February we rained a shower of coin dots on Atlanta. Ever since then you've been collecting them . . . in dime and nickel and dollar sizes . . . in housecoats, evening and sport dresses!

Now see our coin dot sheer fabrics for summer! Floaty, filmy voiles and chiffons you can whip up in a twinkling . . .

dots of every size from pinpoints to silver dollars. Find them in confetti colors, bright red on white, white on Kelly, on ginger tan, on navy! Whether you want to make a dotted shirt-waister or an evening gown—

Rich's Fabric Center has a shower of dots for you!

Fabric Center, Second Floor

RICH'S



They've been coming in for weeks! Wave after wave of summer whites . . . picked from America's leading shoe designers . . . strewn at your feet like white seashells on a sandy beach! Come see what Customcraft, De Liso Deb, Carlisle, Naturalizer, Foot-saver, Arnold Authentic and others have done with white shoes this summer! Come see their dainty cut-outs, eye-fooling lines, glove-fitting suede, clinging buckos that actually make your foot look smaller. We only sketch five—see the rest! 6.75 to 12.75.

Top to bottom:

- Carlisle white suede with open toe, laced bow and high heel, 8.75.
- Carlisle white bucko with soft bow, open toe and back, 8.75.
- Carlisle white calf pump with closed toe, medium heel, 8.75.
- Customcraft's pliant white suede with lattice work toe, 12.75.
- Naturalizer's low heel white suede with daisy perforations, 6.75.

Shoe Salon Street Floor

RICH'S

Lovely Homes, Gardens Here To Be Shown



Edited By BETTY MATHIS

FORMAL GARDEN—The annual Atlanta Garden Tour, sponsored locally by the Woman's Auxiliary for Eggleston Children's Hospital, will visit the first of the outstanding gardens on April 26 and 27. Pictured above is

the beautiful garden of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Jones on Pace's Ferry road, and it is one of the most interesting gardens to be shown. Other beautiful homes and gardens will be shown the two succeeding weeks.

Thomasville Club To Show Roses

Mrs. Greene Alday, president of the Thomasville Garden Club, announces the 20th annual rose show, Thomasville, Ga., will be held on Friday, April 25. This show, sponsored by the Thomasville Garden Club, is held annually and has grown continuously bigger and better for the past 20 years.

The Thomasville Garden Club extends to all Garden Club members throughout the country and the general public a cordial invitation to attend and view this gala arrangement and profusion of flowers.

Attention: Atlanta Flower Lovers

Over 1/4 million perennials, annuals, pot plants and roses, all guaranteed to stimulate your interest, are now ready for planting in your gardens, rockeries, flower beds, etc. We carry a full line of flowers and border plants for cemetery planting.

Schukrafts
Grows of Better Plants
RA. 9724 AND RA. 6584
Open Sundays and Week Days
Till 9 P.M.

Visitors cordially invited to inspect our complete stocks.

TRIO-GEN On Sale at EVERETT SEED CO.

78 Alabama Street, WA. 3193
(Between Whitehall and Pryor)
Atlanta's Most Convenient Seed Store



GROW BETTER ROSES

TRI-GEN is an amazing spray that helps you grow better roses. Controls black-spot and mildew; kills many insect pests. Economical, easy to apply—just mix with water and spray. Buy at garden supply stores. Write for free bulletin, "Rose Culture."

TRI-GEN
Rose Garden Spray Treatment
Rose Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

On Sale at
H. G. HASTINGS CO.
Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464

Flower Show April 23 Open To Amateurs

What To Plant in April

BULBS—ROOTS — Gladioli, dahlias, canna, tuberoses, elephant ears, fancy leaf caladiums and German iris may all be planted this month.

FLOWER SEEDS — All of the annual flower seeds such as ageratum, sweet alyssum, asters, snapdragons, nasturtiums, candytuft, cosmos, forget-me-not, gaillardia, baby's breath, larkspur, portulaca, sunflower and a dozen others may be planted this month.

FLOWER PLANTS — All kinds of bedding plants may be planted now.

GRASSES — Grass mixtures as well as Kentucky Blue Grass may be planted now.

SHRUBS — Roses and shrubs are growing now and will appreciate a good fertilizer.

VEGETABLE SEEDS — All of the vegetable seeds may be planted during this month.

VEGETABLE PLANTS — Plant tomato, pepper, eggplant, celery, cauliflower, sweet potato, cabbage and onion plants now.

White; (c) Light Pink; (d) Deep Pink; (e) Cream or Primrose.

Class 2: Single and semi-double, including anemone and crown type: (a) Red; (b) White; (c) Light Pink; (d) Deep Pink; (e) Cream or Primrose; (f) Bicolor.

Class 3: Collection one bloom per tuber.

Flowers from Bulbs, Corms or Tubers.

Entries must be of outdoor growth.

Class 1: Individual specimen: (a) Lilium; (b) Hemerocallis; (c) Amaryllis; (d) Daffodils; (e) Any other flower grown from bulb, corm or tuber.

Note: There must be three entries by different exhibitors to constitute a class.

Class 2: Collection three to eight entries by different exhibitors to constitute a class.

Class 3: Collection three to eight entries by different exhibitors to constitute a class for judging.

All entries are to be judged on the basis of horticultural perfection for the variety. All entries must have been grown outdoors.

Irises.

Judging points of the American Iris Society will be used.

Class 1: Bearded iris, one specimen stalk: (a) White; (b) Picata; (c) Blue and Blue Blends; (d) Violet; (e) Mauve and Mauve Blends; (f) Pink and Pink Blends; (g) Purple; (h) Red and Copper; (i) Yellow Bicolor; (k) Yellow; (l) Cream.

Class 2: Collection bearded iris, one stalk each variety, labeled.

Class 3: Siberian and Pseudonotis iris. Three stalks, one variety.

Class 4: Bulbous iris. Three stalks, one variety.

Class 5: Species iris. One stalk, one species.

Peonies.

Judging points of the American Peony Society will be used.

Class 1: Double peonies, one specimen flower: (a) Red; (b)

Flower Display Set for May 16

Club Estates Garden Club will have a flower show Friday afternoon, May 16, in Mrs. Bonner Spearman's beautiful yard.

Mrs. W. H. Owen is general chairman; Mrs. C. L. R. Nichols, chairman of the judges; Mrs. Bonner Spearman, chairman of staging classifications. Also a class for the husbands of members will be judged for originality, and no re-strictions.

All friends of members are urged to attend, and there will be no admission. This show covers all stages of flower art, with rustic and period arrangements.

At the meeting held last Thursday, Mrs. Eugene Harrington gave a delightful talk with illustrated hand painted pictures. She showed her scrapbook with 500 varieties of wild flowers found at her place.

For the concluding Sunday of the annual garden tour there will be opened Glenridge, the house and garden of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, near Dunwoody; the house and garden of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McGaughen, Dunwoody road; the house and garden of Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove, Habersham road, and the house and garden of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, on Vernon road.

Appreciation is due the committee of the Eggleston Auxiliary in charge of homes and gardens, who arranged this splendid showing. Ladies on this group are Mrs. Herbert Alden, president of the Eggleston Auxiliary; Mrs. Jesse Draper and Mrs. A. E. Thornton.

General chairman of the garden tour for Atlanta is Mrs. B. Russell Burke, assisted by Mrs. Frank Lamons, co-chairman.

Schedule and staging committee: Mrs. Ed Cathon, chairman; Mrs. James R. Henderson, Mrs. Donald Hastings, Mrs. Green Warren, Mrs. George Street and Mrs. Jesse Draper. Classification and Registration: Mrs. Campbell Krenson and Mrs. David Thornton. Decoration: Mrs. E. A. Cronheim. Programs: Mrs. Ryburn Clay and Mrs. George Adair. Publicity: Mrs. Willard C. McBurney. Co-operating Clubs: Mrs. William Parker. Luncheon: Mrs. Evan McConnell and Mrs. Thomas Conner. Prizes: Mrs. Edwin McCarty. Displays: Mrs. Grady Black.

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Class 3: Siberian and

5 Met Artists New to Atlanta Will Sing Here

Company To Open 22d Season; Cleveland Houses Packed.

The Metropolitan Opera Company finished its sixteenth season in Cleveland last night and, according to Earle R. Lewis, assistant general manager of the opera association, it was the most brilliant and successful engagement Cleveland has ever had.

In an auditorium accommodating 9,000, every seat was sold for each of the eight performances, and the press was lavish in praising the high artistic standard of each production.

Monday night, April 28, the Met returns to Atlanta for its twenty-second appearance, and this city, too, is preparing for one of its most memorable opera seasons.

Four operas and a ballet divertissement will be presented here in three night programs, with such popular favorites as Lawrence Tibbett, Helen Jepson, Elisabeth Rethberg, Lauritz Melchoir, Kirsten Thorborg, Giovanni Martinelli, Frederick Jagel, Ezio Pinza returning.

Eight new stars will make Atlanta debuts.

For the gala opening night two operas, Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," and the entire Metropolitan Opera ballet in an exquisite ballet, danced to Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" music, will be presented.

Lawrence Tibbett, America's foremost baritone, and Giovanni Martinelli, one of the greatest tenors ever to appear with the Metropolitan, will assume favorite roles in "Pagliacci."

New Artists Here.

Five artists never heard here in opera will sing. Among these is Stella Roman, the great dramatic soprano imported from Rumania this season, as "Aida." Mme. Roman was engaged by the Met for its opening performance of "The Masked Ball," but she had to be content to hear the opera broadcast while aboard ship in mid-Atlantic, as she had been delayed in her departure from war-torn Europe.

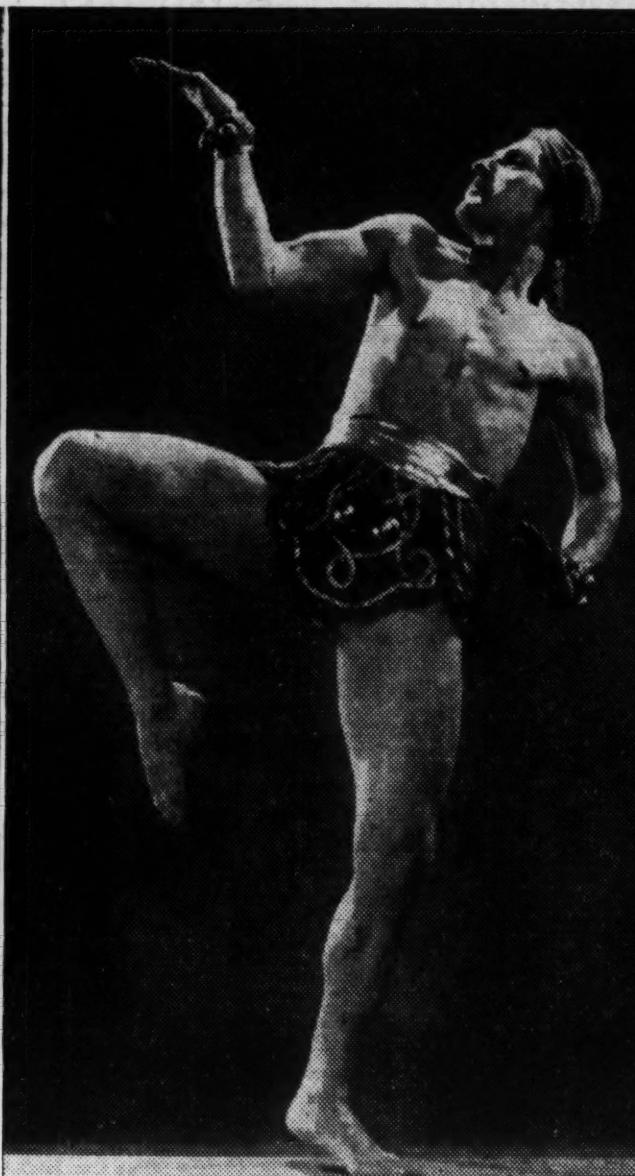
Licia Albanese, beautiful lyric soprano from Italy, has shown herself to be one of the most highly gifted artists acquired by the Metropolitan in recent years. Here, she will sing for the first time with the Metropolitan, the role of Nedda in "Pagliacci."

Three young American artists will also have important roles in the opening performance. Anna Kasiski, contralto, and Leonard Warren, baritone, came to the Met through winning the Metropolitan auditions of the air contests. Francesco Valentino, among the leading baritones of the company, was born in America, but received most of his musical training in Europe. He made his debut as Count de Luna in "Il Trovatore" at the Metropolitan this season.

Faust To Be Sung.

Tuesday night, April 29, Gounod's "Faust" will be presented by a great cast including Helen Jepson, Ezio Pinza and Helen Oldham. Charles Kullman, tenor, and Richard Bonelli, baritone, will be heard here for the first time with the Metropolitan in this opera.

Closing the season will be Rich-



LOHENGRIN — Lauritz Melchoir will sing the title role in "Lohengrin" in the third presentation of the Metropolitan Opera Company here Wednesday night, April 30 at the municipal auditorium.

TRIPLE FEATURE — The Metropolitan Opera season, which opens Monday, April 28, in the municipal auditorium, will feature two operas and a ballet divertissement on its opening night program. Grant Mouradoff, premier danseur, will be starred in the ballet. Operas then will be "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

Dr. Gallup Says:

U. S. Opposes Sending Soldiers

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director American Institute of
Public Opinion.

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holders.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 19.—How are the American people reacting to the latest events in the European war?

As part of its continuous soundings of American public opinion on the war, the Institute has put a series of questions to men and women in every corner of the American republic, in order to answer the following urgent questions and others:

Have recent reverses for Britain and her allies increased or decreased the American public's desire to help?

What has been the trend of U. S. thinking on convoys?

How have the average American's views of the length and probable outcome of the war been affected by the latest events? And how much sentiment is there now for active intervention as in 1917?

Nationwide tests of American public reaction were begun the moment Adolf Hitler's panzer divisions swung into Greece and Yugoslavia, and succeeding reports in this series will chart the resulting picture.

Studied Just Begun.

Meanwhile, new studies began just before the German blitzkrieg in the Balkans and North Africa to reveal that many Americans are making an important distinction between entering the war with an AEF—as we did in 1917—and waging a war limited to warships and air forces only.

While the Institute's survey finds that a majority of voters are opposed to fighting even a "limited" war in Europe, probably no picture of United States thinking is complete today which does not take the following phases of public opinion on the war into account:

First and most important is the attitude on sending an army—an other AEF—abroad to fight.

From a score of surveys the Institute has found that the term "entering the war" generally means only one thing to the American public—the dispatch of men as in 1917. And on this question majority American opinion continues to register an overwhelming "no."

Opinion on the question has been remarkably stable so far, no matter what events have occurred in Europe. It is true, of course, that Americans have thus far been able to find numerous measures "short of war."

Yet even at the height of Hitler's blitzkrieg in the west last spring—and at the peak of his raids on London in September—the Institute has never found quite a fifth of the voters of the country in favor of a "shooting war" with troops.

The newest Institute tests show that this attitude has been holding firm. "Do you think the United States should send part of our army to Europe to help the British?" men and women in a cross-section of the voting population were asked.

Replies from every state in the Union show more than four out of five opposed:

Favor Sending Part of
Army 17%

Oppose Sending Part of
Army 79

Undecided 4

While most voters show by their comments that they are opposed to sending troops on principle, many who oppose it in today's survey indicate their opinions might be subject to change later. These are the men and women who say "we shouldn't send troops abroad now," or "not at this time," or "Churchill and Roosevelt both say the British need guns and tanks—not men."

But Washington observers and

\$20,000 Taxes Paid City, Says Housing Group

Southern Attorneys General To Appear in Segregation Case.

Washington Conference Set on Increase Demanded by LeCraw.

The Atlanta Housing Authority yesterday issued a statement contending that it is paying sanitary taxes amounting to more than \$20,000 a year for city services, but that its representative will leave for Washington today to confer with Leon Keyserling, deputy federal housing administrator, regarding an increase in federal payments in lieu of city taxes.

Mayor LeCraw has insisted that the government pay \$1 a month per unit—about \$60,000 a year—to replace city tax losses.

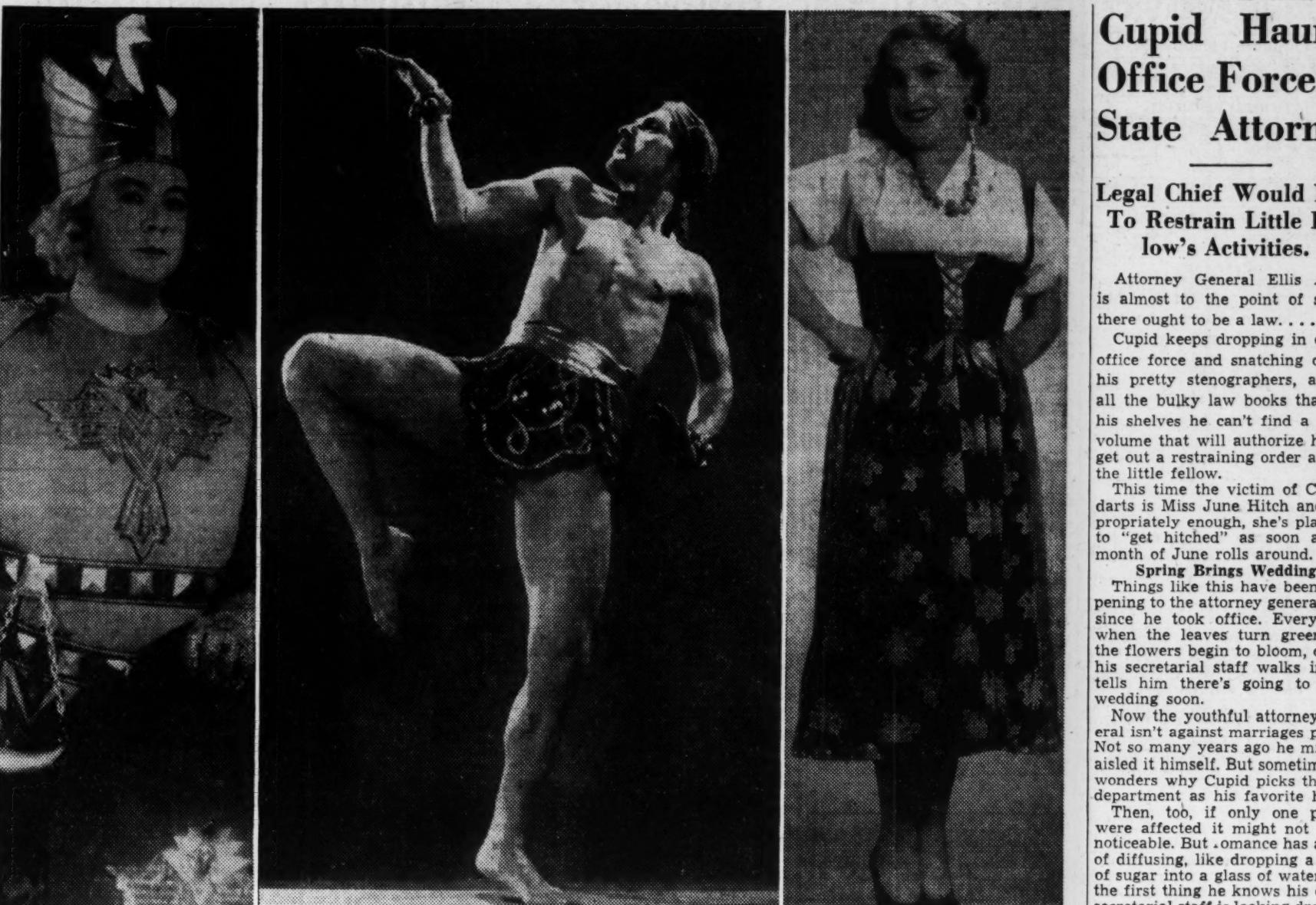
LeCraw holds that the city cannot assess no taxes against the low-cost housing developments, and that the \$20,000 a year paid by the authority for sanitary taxes is assessed against all other property owners, who also pay property taxes, from which the projects are exempt.

The statement by the authority said that the city signed a contract to furnish "the same services to tenants of the housing projects free of charge that are furnished to other residents of the city of Atlanta without charge."

As a result of the arrangement, through which federal funds were made available for the projects, living conditions for nearly 5,000 families will be greatly improved and the city of Atlanta will save money as a result of the elimination of costly fire hazards and a decrease in crime and disease, a housing authority release said.

An Itching Scalp Is Hard On The Hair

The scratching given an itchy scalp keeps the scalp irritated and often spreads the irritation. It keeps the hair mussed up, untidy and unattractive. To have good-looking, well-groomed hair, allay that itching with its desire to scratch. For this purpose thousands find that old standby—Lucky Tiger—just the thing. Try it today and see what comfort and joy it brings to that old tortured, itchy scalp. If hair or scalp are dry, use Lucky Tiger with Oil. Regular size at drug stores. Also smaller size at 10c counters. Application at barber shops. Try it now. Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



Cupid Haunts Office Force of State Attorney

Legal Chief Would Like To Restraine Little Fel- low's Activities.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall is almost to the point of saying there ought to be a law....

Cupid keeps dropping in on his office force and snatching one of his pretty stenographers, and in all the bulky law books that line his shelves he can't find a single volume that will authorize him to get out a restraining order against the little fellow.

This time the victim of Cupid's darts is Miss June Hitch and, appropriately enough, she's planning to "get hitched" as soon as the month of June rolls around.

Spring Brings Wedding.

Things like this have been happening to the attorney general ever since he took office. Every year when the leaves turn green and the flowers begin to bloom, one of his secretarial staff walks in and tells him there's going to be a wedding soon.

Now the youthful attorney general isn't against marriages per se. Not so many years ago he middle-aged himself. But sometimes he wonders why Cupid picks the law department as his favorite haunt.

Then, too, if only one person were affected it might not be so noticeable. But romance has a way of diffusing, like dropping a lump of sugar into a glass of water, and the first thing he knows his entire secretarial staff is looking dreamy-eyed.

"So what to do, what to do?" quoth the attorney general as he paces in front of his office window and glances out over the green turf of the capitol lawn, showing very plainly that he is engulfed in the romantic turn of events.

No Legal Problem.

If he could only convert it into a legal problem, things wouldn't be so bad. He would just sit down and write an opinion that might sound something like this: "Sections 42-6305 and 94-5678 of the Georgia code showing that Cupid has no right of eminent domain in the State Law Department, I am, therefore, of the opinion that proper steps may be taken to prohibit said Cupid from this department."

But always there must be law to back up an opinion. And where can you find a law that will stop the activities of the little fellow who lugs the darts?

So the attorney general actually is in a predicament.

Dogwood Season Traffic Aid Sought

Residents of Druid Hills have been requested not to park their cars on the street during the dogwood season, it was announced yesterday by Judge A. M. Roan, president of the Druid Hills Civic Association.

Sponsoring this move to alleviate the traffic problem, is the chairman of the garden division of the civic association.

The organization has also secured the services of extra patrolmen to further aid in unsnarling the heavy seasonal traffic.

Telephone WAlnut 6565; let a Constitution AD TAKER help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.



"SAVE YOUR PENNIES"—That was the advice of Attorney General Ellis Arnall yesterday as he presented a penny bank to Miss June Hitch, the latest member of his secretarial staff to become the victim of Cupid.



Gabrieleen Wave

Popular Oil Permanent
Regularly \$10—Now Just Half
Ariel Haircut, extra \$1

\$5

Special for this month only—so hurry! Get our famous, longer-lasting, softer-looking Gabrieleen permanent after our experts have shaped your hair the easy-to-keep Ariel way! Special, \$5

Beauty Salon, Fourth Floor
Phone WAlnut 4636

RICH'S



Brides! Here is the loveliest sterling you ever dreamed of! Made by International, one of the world's most famous silversmiths. When you buy International you can be assured of quality, authenticity of design, superb craftsmanship and perfect taste. So come in tomorrow and select from these three exquisite patterns: "Serenity" (International's newest pattern), "Prelude" or "Enchantress" . . . and, you'll really be enthralled to know that you can buy a six-piece place setting for so small a sum!

P. S. Drop a gentle hint to your gift-seeking friends that your sterling pattern is registered at Rich's.

Rich's Silverware—Street Floor



Call Walnut 6565

WANT AD
INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p.m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8 p.m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad, figure 8 average words for first line and 8 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Published as information.

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A. & W. P. H. 6:30 a.m. Leaves
11:30 p.m. New Orleans—Richmond 6:30 p.m.

12:45 p.m. New Orleans—Montgomery 8:50 a.m.

4:55 p.m. New Orleans—Selma 10:45 a.m.

6:00 a.m. New Orleans—Montgomery 8:00 a.m.

Arrives— C. G. R. 7:45 a.m.

C. G. R.—Griffith—Macon—Sav. 7:45 a.m.

12:00 noon Columbus 9:45 a.m.

12:35 p.m. Macon—Tampa, Fla. 4:00 p.m.

6:05 p.m. Columbus 4:30 p.m.

7:20 a.m. Albany, Ga.—St. Pete 7:25 a.m.

6:00 a.m. Macon—Albany—Florida 10:00 p.m.

Arrives— SEABORD AIR LINE—Leaves

6:15 p.m. Birmingham—Richmond 12:35 a.m.

12:40 p.m. Birmingham—Memphis 4:05 p.m.

6:20 a.m. Atlanta—Richmond 6:00 a.m.

5:30 a.m. N. Y.—Richmond 9:15 p.m.

Arrives— SOUTHERN RY.—Leaves

6:10 p.m. Diesel to Brunswick 7:00 a.m.

BIRMINGHAM—Knoxville—Mpls. 7:00 a.m.

8:00 p.m. Detroit—Clev.—Chicago 8:25 a.m.

8:45 a.m. The Southerner to N. O. 8:55 a.m.

5:35 p.m. Jax—Miami—St. Pete 1:00 p.m.

8:40 a.m. Rich—Wash.—New York 1:00 p.m.

8:15 a.m. Rome—Chattanooga 1:40 p.m.

12:00 p.m. Birmingham—Memphis 4:55 p.m.

10:00 p.m. Clev.—Chi.—Det. 6:10 p.m.

3:30 p.m. Clev.—Chi.—New York 8:30 a.m.

6:20 a.m. Jax—Miami—St. Pete 8:15 p.m.

7:35 a.m. Rich—Wash.—New York 1:05 p.m.

5:55 a.m. Charleston—Washington 8:30 a.m.

6:00 a.m. Wash.—N. Y.—Asheville 11:55 p.m.

Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3566

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R.—Leaves

8:15 a.m. Wabash—St. Louis 12:23 a.m.

8:30 p.m. Every 3rd day thereafter April 2 1:00 a.m.

6:50 p.m. Cordele—Waycross 1:15 a.m.

8:00 p.m. W. Cross—Tifton 1:45 a.m.

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves

8:00 a.m. Atlanta—Charleston 8:30 a.m.

8:30 p.m. Florence—Richmond 8:30 a.m.

8:35 p.m. Augusta—Charleston 8:30 a.m.

6:20 a.m. Atlanta—Wilmington 8:00 p.m.

Arrives— N. C. & S. L. R.Y.—Leaves

12:18 a.m. Chicago—Nash.—Chatt. 8:17 a.m.

12:45 a.m. N. C. & S. L. R.Y.—Leaves 9:45 a.m.

8:20 p.m. Chgo.—St. L.—Nash.—Chatt. 9:45 a.m.

7:00 a.m. Chatt.—Nash.—Chatt. 9:00 p.m.

Arrives— N. C. & S. L. R.Y.—Leaves

6:35 p.m. Knox.—St. Louis 8:15 a.m.

8:25 a.m. Cin.—Chicago—Detroit 8:25 a.m.

Arrives— N. C. & S. L. R.Y.—Leaves

8:25 a.m. N. C. & S. L. R.Y.—Leaves

Arrives— LOST & FOUND

ADS appearing in this Classified

not in Broadcast Daily Over Radio

Station WGST.

LAPSED LIFE INSURANCE

POLICIES

ARE WORTH MONEY.

If you have paid 3 or more years on

your policy, let us service your

policy to the best of our life

Adjustment Agency.

659 Citizens and

Southern Banc. Bldg. Jackson 3280.

LOST—Lady's Brunell platinum diamond

wrist watch, near Rich's or Kress. Re-

ward, \$100. Call 6328.

DRIVING Calif. Apr. 27th. Want 1 lady

passenger. Refs. exchanged. DE. 8690.

2 girls or ladies. Refs. RA. 2413.

Business Personal 10

DRIVEWAYS FIXED

GOOD materials for mudholes cheap.

Call JA. 1268.

DR. ROY B. MOWRY—CHIROPRACTOR

169½ Mitchell St., S. W. Phone MA. 6328.

CLARK'S transfer, \$1 per room up. Buy

sell furniture. JA. 3461. MA. 3569.

Beauty Colleges.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personals 10

ECONOMIZE—YET—PROTECT YOUR

FIRE—FIRE—FIRE

BY placing your furs with us you not

only save money but are assured every

protection in our real COLD STORAGE

VAULT Woodstock Storage Co. 259

Edgewood Ave., S. E. Atlanta 2.

LET US NU-WAX YOUR CAR

ONLY.....\$1.99

863 Edgewood Ave., J.A. 0242

1527 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

BELIEVE it or not: Cash from lapsed

ins. policies. Many old policies are

usable. Call us. We paid five years

Call or write for information. Dollahon

& Dollahon, 418 Rhodes Blvd., MA. 1918.

MAKE good money compiling names,

addresses, and location of your

or location no handicap. Darnell Ad-

vertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

HALTS WILL STOP LIQUOR HABIT

2 oz. 96c; 4 oz. \$1.79.

16 oz. \$4.95. Get it at Reed's Drugs,

119 Alabama, S. W.

DR. E. C. SWANSON DENTIST

29½ MARIETTA ST. J.A. 0850

HOSPITAL INSURANCE FOR

INDIVIDUALS.

Accident and Health. Call Smith, W.A. 5301.

CHILDREN BOARDED REASONABLY;

CONFIDENTIAL. MOTHER'S CARE,

CARE.

TICKETS

LADIES—Quick service. If you need a

small loan at rates call JA. 4729.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED

M.R. C. Smith, 801 Peachtree St., N. W.

2780

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE

NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Sup-

ply, 29th Decatur St., c/o J.A. 2110

RADIO Repairing

BAMES, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all

makes radios and Victrolas.

ROOFING

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-top Roofers,

208 Marietta St. J.A. 3038.

Reroof and Roof Repairs

GUAR. ROOF REPAIRS. FREE EST.

REROOFING ALL TYPES. RA. 2081.

ROOFING, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leak re-

paired and guar. W. S. Stroh, RA. 1292.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES

AND all other beauty service at school

price. No long wait—class stu-

dent service, material used.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE

5½ AUBURN AVE. WA. 2170

RUGS Cleaned

DO NOT MISS the opportunity of this

spring special. Why not let us clean

and repair your rug now. Call Ash

Cleaning Co., V. E. 0421, 12th 10th St.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

FOR SALE—CROCHET BEDSPREADS

CHEAP. 423 GLENWOOD AVE. S.E.

SPECIAL—Reg \$5 save \$2.50. TRU-ART.

201 Grand Theater Bldg. J.A. 8557.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching

11

HURST DANCING SCHOOL

P'tee on North Ave. HE. 0226.

Free Sample Lesson and Booklet.

Regular dance Wed. and Sat. 8 to 12.

Remodeled. Avail. for private dances.

Dancing

14

ROOMS tinted \$3, material furs, papered

\$4. Painting, Elijah Webb, RA. 5090.

CARPENTERING, Building

CARPENTERING, painting, woodwork,

also all kinds bldg. material. WA. 6614.

CARPENTER of all kinds. Speciali-

ty in screen work, painting inside and

out. RA. 6386.

Cement Work.

CONCRETE work of all kinds, rea-

sonable terms. Concrete Service, DE. 1688.



HONOR GUEST—Mrs. DeLos Hill will be one of the honored guests at the dinner to be given by the Atlanta Historical Society Saturday night.

**Mrs. D. L. Hill,
W.B. Hartsfield
To Be Honored**

**Named Honor Guests
for Historical Society
Dinner Saturday.**

The Atlanta Historical Society will present Mrs. DeLos L. Hill and William B. Hartsfield, former mayor of Atlanta, as honor guests of 1941 at a dinner program at the Atlanta Biltmore Saturday night.

Mrs. Hill, prominent clubwoman, is honored for her gift of \$50,000 to establish the DeLos L. Hill Memorial Dental Clinic in the Atlanta-Southern Dental College. This clinic, dedicated in 1937, has nine chairs which are used exclusively for the treatment of children under 12 years of age. The late Dr. Hill—an outstanding dentist of the city—left the bulk of his estate for the establishment of a dental clinic after Mrs. Hill's death; but she, realizing the need and wanting to see some of the results of the work, made a personal contribution that permitted the earlier opening. The establishment of this clinic carried with it the creation of a new department in the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, that of the teaching of children's dentistry.

Mrs. Hill, an accomplished musician, was one of the organizers of the Atlanta Music Club, of which she is a past president and an honorary life president. She is also a past president of the woman's division of the American Dental Association and member of various patriotic societies. For many years she has been an active member of the North Avenue Presbyterian church. She was born in Atlanta and, except for musical training in New York and Chicago, educated here. In 1940 during the Dental Centenary Celebration in Baltimore, Mrs. Hill was honored with a testimonial from the Psi Omega fraternity for her service to dentistry.

William B. Hartsfield is honored for his contribution to the historical interests of the city during his late term as mayor and particularly for his promotion of the "Gone With the Wind" celebration, his efforts towards the establishment of the Joel Hurt Park, and his support of the improvements in connection with the Cyclorama.

He was born and educated in Atlanta, where he attended the Boys' High school and later studied law with the firm of Ross, Brandon, Slaton and Hopkins. He was admitted to the bar in 1917 and began the practice of law in 1921. He served as alderman from 1923-1928 inclusive; as legislator from Fulton county in the sessions of 1933 and 1935, and as mayor 1937-1940 inclusive. He was the first chairman of Atlanta's aviation committee which selected and built Candler field, and he was chairman of the bridge committee of city council which inaugurated the building of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts.

As legislator he was author of the uniform narcotics law of Georgia, uniform airport law, and the law governing Atlanta city primaries. As mayor he fathered the Atlanta budget law which put the city in a solvent condition, and traffic reforms which cut Atlanta's death rate to a record low in 1939.

An informal reception with the officers of the society and the honor guests forming the receiving line will precede the serving of the dinner, which will be in the Pompeian room, just outside of which is the interesting and valuable display of some 200 pictures arranged by decades and showing the building of Atlanta from its earliest days to the close of the nineteenth century. Mayor Leon M. Blair, of Marietta, nephew of Miss Ruth Blair, the executive secretary of the Atlanta Historical Society, will present the guests in an address immediately following the meal.

**Baby Health Clinics
For Week Announced**

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced the baby health centers to be held for children under 4 years of age at 1:30 p.m.: Monday, April 21, Moreland school; Tuesday, April 22, Whitefoord school; Tuesday, April 22, Whitefoord school; Wednesday, April 23, Slaton school; Thursday, April 24, Jerome Jones school.



RICH'S BASEMENT

SALE! BABY CLOTHES!

Exquisite Handmades—Regularly \$1.00 each!

Kleinert's
Day-In, Day-Out
"Best Sellers" at these
low regular prices!

Rubber Pants
25c

Laytex rubber in flesh or white. Will not bind. Sanitary boxes. Small, medium, and large sizes.



Shampoo Shades
To protect Baby's eyes
and ears from soapy
water. Fits any head
size. 25c

Basket Pads
In solid colors or nursery prints. Pink or blue. Waterproof for
baskets. 1.00

Diaper Bags
Drawstring or zipper
type in solid brown or
navy. Pink and blue
prints. 1.00

Sturdiflex Sheeting
Boilable rubber hospital
sheeting. 36-inch
width. In pink or
white for cribs. Yard
59c

Batiste Baby Pants
Waterproof batiste
softex in pink or
white. Boilable. Small,
medium, or large. 59c

Mattress Covers
Waterproof in pink or
blue prints. Fits Baby's
crib mattress. 1.00

Pot & Diaper Bags
Nursery print diaper
bag with pink or blue
enamel pot inside. 1.00

Boilable "Dry Down"
Rubber Sheets
Lap size sheet for Baby's
bath. Size 18 x 18. 39c

Convenient size for
basket or play pen. 18 x 27.
Crib, bassinet, or car-
riage size. 27 x 36. 50c

Downy soft sheet for
Baby's crib. 36 x 45.
Large utility size for all
purposes. 36 x 54. 1.00

1.29
1.59

Dresses
Sheer white batiste with yokes or collars. Embroidered. 6 mo. to 1 yr.

Gowns
Sheer white batiste in button-front style. Collars or lace trim. 6 mo. to 1 yr.

Slips
All white batiste. Lace trimmed or embroidered top and bottom. 6 mo. to 1 yr.

Toddlers
All handmade in pink, blue, maize, or white sheer batiste. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

REGULAR 79c BEDDING!:

Blankets
Warm, lightweight—nursery prints, sateen-bound. Size 36x50 inches.

Crib Pads
Quilted, white—all kapok-filled! Size 27x40 inches, easily washable.

Crib Sheets
Rich's own brand. White, with hemstitched hem. 45x81-inch, large size. Hemstitched Cases to Match... 19c

Rubber Sheets
Stockinette rubber in white or pink. Kleinert's slight irregulars. 36x27.

**Beautifully Embroidered Handmade
BABY CLOTHES!**

Made to sell for \$1.98!

Baby Dresses
Dainty batiste in white or pink. Collar or yoke styles, elaborately embroidered. 6 mos. to 1 year.

Dress and Slip Sets
Lovely embroidered sheer batiste dress in white with embroidered slip to match. 6 mos. to 1 year.

Toddler Dresses
Sheer batiste dresses in pink, blue, or maize. Tie-back styles with deep hems. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Sheer Lawn Sheets
Sheets in white, pink, blue, maize sheer lawn. Elaborately embroidered for baby's crib.

Fringed Shawls
Large shawls in soft wool to keep baby cozy. Pink and blue in novelty weaves. Knot fringed trim.

Sun Suits
Handmade and embroidered for boys and girls. Blue, white, peach. 6 mo. to 1 year.

Aprons
Button back. Broadcloth. 1 to 3 years.

Pillow Tops
Sheer batiste, button-back styles in regulation sizes. Embroidered or lace trim.

Sacques
Handmade in soft white wool with pink or blue trimming. Infants' sizes.

Creepers
White or blue broadcloth. 6 mo. to 2 yrs.

**59¢
each**

9 Exciting "Baby Buys"

1/3 to 1/2 off

\$2.98 Rayon Satin Quilts
Reversible crib quilts in
pink or blue. 34 x 45. 1.98

\$3.98 Chenille Spreads
White with pastel trim.
Flower or nursery pattern. 1.98

25c Baby Lap Pads
Waterproof stockinette in
pink. Size 17 x 17. 10c

51.98 Pique Coats
Fitted styles in pink or
blue. Lace on collar. 1.59

\$1.98 Play Yard Pads
Pink, blue, yellow nursery
prints. Waterproof. 1.59

59c Handmade Booties
Pink, blue, or white. Ribbon
run. Infants' sizes. 39c

69c Wrapping Blankets
Pink or blue nursery
prints. Bound. 30 x 40. 39c

\$3.25 Nursery Seat
Pink, blue, maple. With
deflector, pad, foot rest. 1.98

\$1.69 Gauze Diapers, Doz.
Rich's "Spe-de-dri" ir-
regulars. Size 20 x 40. 1.39

**\$1
each**

**39¢
each**



Regular 59c and 79c Baby Clothes, Bedding!

Handmade Dresses
All handmade in yoke or collar styles. White sheer batiste with hand-embroidered trim. 6 mos. to 1 yr.

Embroidered Slips
Button shoulder styles in sheer white batiste with embroidered top and bottom. 6 months to 1 year.

Gowns
In white batiste with pink or blue embroidery trim. Button-front styles. 6 months to 1 year.

Pillow Tops
Beautifully handmade and hand embroidered in sheer white batiste. Button back. Regulation size.

Toddlers' Sun Suits
Handmade and embroidered in solid color pink, blue, peach, and white broadcloth. 6 months to 2 years.



Infants' High Shoes

1.98

White and brown elk. Fitted by experts. X-ray checked. Firm support. Small 2 to 12.

**Day-In, Day-Out
"Best Sellers" at these
low regular prices!**

Bottle Sterilizers
In white enamel with
wire rack to fit 6 bottles. 1.00

Diaper Pails
In white enamel with fit-
over covers. Sanitary. 1.00

Baby's High Chair
Maple finish with slide
on style tray. Solid back. 4.98

Sturdy Taylor Tots
In brown and ivory. With
play tray. Floor board. 3.98

Folding Play Yard
Maple finished with bead
trim. Floor board 2" high. 4.98

• Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled!
Send your name and address to Rich's
Basement, Atlanta.

• A Gift for Baby with Each Layette!
Certificate good for Photo-Reflex photo
of baby. Six cellophane-wrapped "Baby-
All" nursing bottles.



RICH'S Cleans Up! Packs Up! Paints Up!

... AND PUTS YOUR HOUSE IN SHINING ORDER



OLD ENGLISH WAX

Economical 2-lb. cans

98¢

Not only cleans and protects your floors, but gives them sparkle and beauty that lasts. Easy to apply . . . with a few strokes your floors are lustrous and shining.



OLD ENGLISH POLISH

With Polish cloth—both for

59¢



WATERLESS CLEANER

Made by Wiggs—5-lb. can

79¢

The favorite cleaner for every household use . . . woodwork, linoleum, tile. Does a complete and thorough job, is economical to use and removes dirt and grime easily.



2 OLD ENGLISH MOPS

A regular 1.75 combination

1.00

The dust mop alone sells for a dollar, you get an extra refill . . . two mops for the price of one! Long-wearing treated yarn, shaped to fit into corners.



USE MAGIC FOAM

For rugs and upholstery

69¢ qt.



MURPHY'S OIL SOAP

Has oil base—2-lb. can

65¢

A paste soap with an oil base that will not harm walls or painted surfaces in the slightest, but does a thorough cleaning job. Leaves a rich lustre. 5-lb. cans, 1.50.

E-Z-DO CLOSET

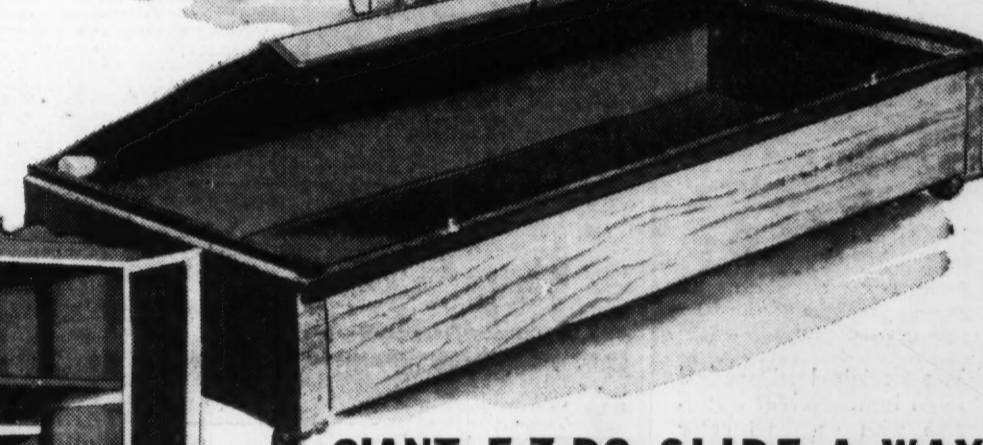
Packs away ALL your winter clothes

The new SLIDE-VUE

3.29

This brand-new E-Z-Do closet opens and shuts with fingertip touch! Solves the problem for extra space, too. Keeps all your winter coats, suits and dresses protected from moths and dust . . . holds up to 20 garments. Good-looking wood-framed cabinet in attractive wood-grain Kraftboard. Concealed latch holds door firm and snug. Measures 60x24½x21 inches. Moth Humidor included at no extra cost.

All E-Z-DO products delivered unassembled



GIANT E-Z-DO SLIDE-A-WAY

Grand for storing Blankets

1.59

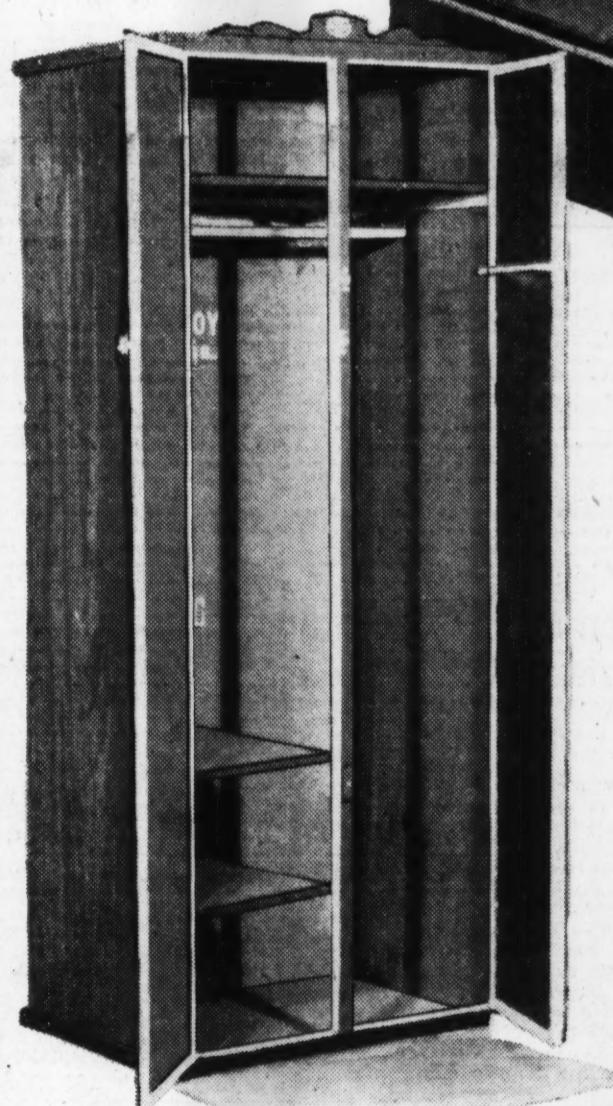
On ball-bearing wheels, it slides under bed and out of the way. Convenient for packing linens and bedding—everything. Moth Humidor included. Size 48x20x8½.

E-Z-DO WARDROBE

Ideal for a Man's Wardrobe

5.98

Large shelf for hats, two folding shoe shelves. Wood tie rack on door. Holds a complete wardrobe . . . up to 25 garments. Wood-grain finish Kraftboard with sturdy wood frame. Moth Humidor included. Size 66x28x21.



E-Z-DO ROLL-A-CHEST

Big and roomy for everything

1.98

Slides easily on ball-bearing wheels. Wood framing, tapered edges, two metal plated handles and latch. Store blankets in these . . . or linens and curtains, anything. Size 32x21½x16. Moth Humidor included.



Do a "Bang-Up" Paint Job!

SAVE ON HORN'S PAINTS AND ENAMELS



3.50 China Brite Enamel for kitchen or bathroom walls and woodwork washables. Covers smoothly, with one coat. 5 colors and white . . . 1 gallon for average room. Gal. 2.29

3.25 Hornac House Paint — our finest outside house paint—a favorite with painters everywhere. Takes Gal. 5 gallons for average 5-room house. 2.59

2.50 Masga Floor Enamel—covers inside and outside floors smoothly, gives a high gloss. Waterproof, 6 practical colors. 1 gallon covers 2 average floors. Gal. 1.79

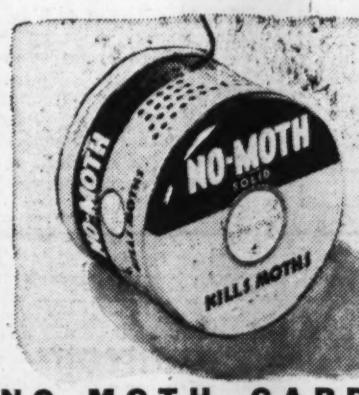
1.39 Hornite 4-Hour Enamel—quick drying, for furniture, flower boxes, etc. 22 colors, black and white. 1 quart enameled about 5 pieces furniture. Quart 99¢

3.00 Masga Spar Varnish for hardwood or pine floors, scratchproof, heelproof and waterproof, under normal wearing conditions. Gal. 1.79

1.69 Porch and Deck Enamel — made for hard wear, durable and waterproof. ½ Gal. 1.39

BUY ON EASY CLUB PLAN

Rich's Sixth Floor



NO-MOTH GARD
By Reefer-Galler 79¢



PARA-PURE CRYSTALS
By Reefer-Galler 50¢



SPRAY WITH SLA
By Reefer-Galler 85¢

Safeguard every closet with this handy container—penetrates every seam and pocket, yet it leaves no odor. Refills, 69¢.

Nugget crystal to sprinkle in your drawers, chests and closets; use in vacuum cleaner on rugs. 3 lbs. 1.49; 5 lbs. 2.29.

Stainless protection for carpets, draperies, clothing, blankets, etc. Qt., 1.35; ½ gal. 2.25; gal. 4.25; sprayer, 50¢.

Saphire-King Rites Announced

Of widespread interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Ann Saphire of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Evelyn May Saphire, to James Burke King, of Montezuma and Atlanta. The ceremony was solemnized on February 15, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. N. Peter Manning, of Waverly, way.

Rev. Manning, pastor of Imman Park Methodist church, of which the bride is a member, read the vows. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Marion Leon Saphire. Mrs. Marion L. Saphire, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. John Grover Burch, of Eastman and Atlanta, acted as best man for the groom.

The bride, a lovely blonde, was attired in sheer navy, worn with matching accessories. Her shoulder spray was of purple iris and talisman roses.

Following the ceremony the bride's mother entertained at dinner for the bridal couple and guests at her home on Frederica street, N. E.

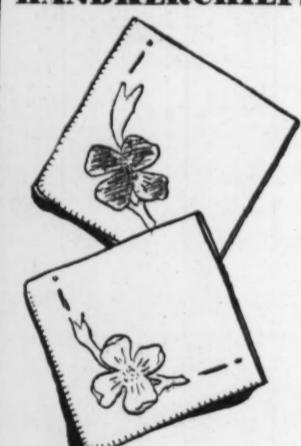
The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Saphire and the late H. Emmett Saphire. Her only sister is Mrs. Martin Van Landingham Davis, of Charlotte, N. C., and her only brother is Marion Leon Saphire, of Atlanta.

The groom is the only son of Mrs. Willie Johnson King, of Athens, Ala., and Montezuma, and the late Burke B. King, of Montezuma. Mrs. King is connected with the Alabama Novelty House of Georgia, located in Atlanta.

To Visit Gardens.

The "Fannie Suttles" Circle of the Ben Hill Methodist church is sponsoring a visit to the Furstenburg Gardens on Hogan road in Ben Hill this afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

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111 PEACHTREE ST.

Engagements

OLIVER—AKERS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Oliver announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Briggs, to William Akers Jr., the marriage to take place in May.

SIHLER—BRANCH.

Dr. and Mrs. George Albert Sihler, of Litchfield, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to James Alexander Branch Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in early June.

LEE—MCCAFFREY.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Lee, of Kenilworth, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Robert Lawrence McCaffrey, of Lincoln, Neb., the marriage to take place June 28 in Kenilworth.

STOUGHTON—BOWMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Stoughton, of 156 East 79th street, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Elizabeth, to Lenwood Hamilton Bowman, also of New York, son of Mrs. Samuel Edgar Bowman and the late Mr. Bowman, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place early in June.

MacINTIRE—WOOD.

Major and Mrs. Samuel C. MacIntire Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Patricia, of Newport News, Va., to John Lawrence Wood Jr., of Newport News, the marriage to take place in Newport News the latter part of June.

O'SHIELDS—HAYNES.

Mr. Thomas Nelson O'Shields announces the engagement of his daughter, Cora Lee, to John Bradley Haynes, of Elberton and Rome, the marriage to take place on June 6 at the Gordon Street Baptist church.

FLEETWOOD—CROCKETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Luther Fleetwood, of Cartersville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lenna, to Argyle Campbell Crockett Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Bradenton, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized at the First Baptist church in Cartersville Tuesday afternoon, April 22. No cards.

AUSTIN—ZORN.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greer Austin announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to George Luey Zorn, of Clayton, Ala., and Emory University, the marriage to take place in June.

McINTYRE—HOSFORD.

Mrs. Dwight Moody McIntyre announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Prentiss, to James Columbus Hosford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Isaac Hosford, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

JONES—SCARBOROUGH.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones, of Newman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Corinne, to John Franklin Scarborough Jr., the marriage to occur in June.

HELMES—EAGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gordon Helms, of Brunswick, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Charlton, to John Milton Eagan Jr., of Brunswick, formerly of Bessemer, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized during the summer.

ORME—OUTEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Priestly Orme, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Boyce C. Outen, of Macon, formerly of Douglas, the wedding to take place in the late spring.

SLAPPEY—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Slaphey, of Andersonville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Eunice, of Macon, to Marvin Joseph Jones, of Macon, the wedding to take place in June.

BENNETT—WOODRUFF.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Bennett, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to William Joseph Woodruff, of Washington, the marriage to take place May 10.

WILLIAMS—MAYO.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bettie Louise, to Ensign Charles N. Mayo, the wedding to occur in June.

SIMS—BUICE.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sims, of Alpharetta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee, to James Edwin Buice, of Alpharetta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WALLACE—MOONEY.

Mrs. Maude C. Wallace, of Griffin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Vesta Sue, to Robert Darden Mooney, of Hoggansville, formerly of Griffin, the ceremony to occur in May.

Miss Hardy Weds Emmett C. Prince

Attracting widespread interest throughout Georgia and Alabama is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hardy of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Nell Hardy, to Emmett Carl Prince, of Monroe and Atlanta. The ceremony took place yesterday afternoon in the study of Dr. Ellis A. Fuller at the First Baptist church.

The bride wore a stylish model of navy sheer trimmed in light blue and worn with accessories of navy. A shoulder spray of orchids completed her costume.

Mr. Prince received his education in Rockford, Ala., later attending Alabama Business College in Birmingham.

Mr. Prince is a graduate of Monroe High school. He is associated with Grant Plumbing Company.

After a wedding trip the young couple will reside at 704 Collier road.

Jerry J. D'Andrea
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MISS BARBARA PATRICIA MacINTIRE.

Miss MacIntire Will Wed John L. Wood Jr. in June

Engagements

FRANKLIN—HAMBY.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Franklin Sr., of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Virginia, to Cecil Russell Hamby, of Canton, the marriage to take place in May.

FORBES—HEARD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Forbes, of Hogansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Jeanette, to John L. Heard, of Franklin, the marriage to take place April 27.

HARPE—EWING.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Harpe, of Thomaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, of Thomaston and Atlanta, to Sam J. Ewing, of Lawrenceville and Atlanta, the wedding to be an event of June in Thomaston.

HARTFORD—ROBERTSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tilton Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to William Ray Robertson, of Rome, the marriage to take place in June.

INGLE—WARREN.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brockett Ingle, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to William Winton Warren, of Camilla, the marriage to be an event of the summer.

WHEELOCK—BONINE.

Mrs. Clarence Maurice Wheelock announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Louise, to Joseph Frederick Bonine, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to take place May 3.

FRYER—CRYSTAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Louis Fryer Jr., of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Dr. Dean Keeland Crystal, of Cle Elum, Wash., and Baltimore, the marriage to be solemnized in Rome in June.

REED—TOLBERT.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Reed, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Louise, to Robert Harold Tolbert, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

HARRISON—RAWLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Binion Harrison Sr., of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to James Beecham Rawlins, also of Macon, the wedding to take place at an early date.

ALFORD—EISIMINGER.

Mr. and Mrs. Seals Myrick Alford, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Virginia, to Lieutenant Sterling K. Eisiminger, of Fort Benning, the date for the marriage to be announced later.

JONES—CLARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Wade Jones, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Lemuel J. Clark, of Fort Jackson, S. C., formerly of Macon, the wedding to take place May 1.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FIVE.

Fryer-Crystal Troth Announced

Summer Merchandise Sale
GIRDLES, COMBINATIONS Plus MIS-SIMPLICITY
\$3.50-\$5.00 & \$7.50 Values for \$2.95 & \$4.95
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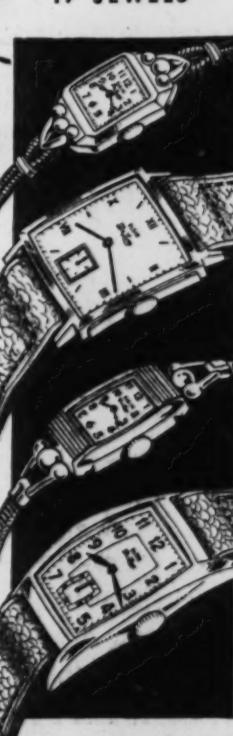
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17 JEWELS



• ENHANCE the memory of this anniversary with one of our smart new Elgins. Seventy-five years of fine American craftsmanship and research have gone into the making of these fine Elgin watches. Each is created to almost unbelievably exacting standards. And their beauty—well, come in and see for yourself how perfect they are for anniversary gifts. The prices range from \$24.75 to \$100.00. See our new selection of Elgins today.

A—Popular 17-jewel model.
10K natural gold filled case.

B—10K natural gold filled case. It is rugged—17 jewels.

C—A popular 17-jewel watch for women. New attachment.

D—10K natural gold filled case. Unusually thin.

\$3750
\$3750
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INC.
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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cordon To Be Feted As the Guests of Atlantans During Opera

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • THERE IS a thrilling magic in the very words, "grand opera," for to music lovers they are the very essence of glamor, of magnificent music and of the magnetic stars whose golden voices bring to life the fabulous characters they portray. Atlanta eagerly awaits the advent of opera here on April 28, 29 and 30, when, for three evenings, society will live in a world of dazzling make-believe as it listens to "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Faust" and "Lohengrin." And, of all the dazzling stars who will be here, a special claim is made upon Norman Cordon, one of the most dashing and handsome young singers to join the "Met" in many years. Atlanta was the scene of his first audition in the presence of "the powers that be," and when he married, he chose a girl with an Atlanta heritage!

Mrs. Cordon is the former Deane Van Landingham, of Charlotte, N. C., whose mother was Susie Harwood, a socially prominent Atlantan before her marriage to Philip Van Landingham took her to Charlotte for residence. It is for her that Norman and Deane have named their adorable 13-month-old daughter, Susie Harwood Cordon.

Norman is a native of Washington, N. C., and his middle name, Cheshire, was conferred upon him in honor of Bishop Cheshire of North Carolina. He is a member of well-known southern families and is a nephew of Former Governor Eringhaus of North Carolina. His college days were spent at the University of North Carolina, where one of his fellow students and close friends happened to be Charles T. Lipscomb Jr., who, with Mrs. Lipscomb, moved to Atlanta for residence about a year and a half ago.

The Cordon's and the Lipscombs have maintained their close association with each other, for each couple owns a home at Blowing Rock, N. C., where they spend their summers. It is natural, therefore, that the Cordon's should be the house guests of the Lipscombs during opera week. They will arrive here Monday morning, April 28, and that afternoon their hosts will entertain for them at a cocktail party at their home on West Andrews drive.

This affair will be more or less in the nature of a "homecoming" for the Cordon's, since the guests are members of the close Atlanta friends. Deane, you know, often visited here prior to her marriage, and on each occasion endeared herself to an ever-widening circle of friends.

Monday evening Norman and Deane with their hosts, will be in attendance at the brilliant after-opera supper to be held at the Capital City Club. And the following afternoon, Tuesday, April 29, they will be central figures at the cocktail party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deveny. Following Tuesday evening's opera performance, they will add lustre to the elaborate supper planned by the management of the Piedmont Driving Club. Too, they will be in attendance at the luncheon to be given Wednesday at the Biltmore.

On the closing evening of opera, Norman's magnificent bass voice will be heard in "Lohengrin," in which he sings the role of "King Henry." Last year, you recall, his performance in "Tannhauser" was one of triumph and was met with thunderous applause. Last January he took New York audiences by storm in his portrayal of Mephistopheles in "Faust," having replaced Ezio Pinza, who was ill. This was the first time an American had ever appeared in the lead of "Faust," and his reception was one of enthusiastic approval. Column after column of complimentary adjectives fell from the pens of veteran music critics following his performance.

It is no wonder that Atlantans are figuratively "champing at the bit" with impatience as they await his forthcoming performance in "Lohengrin"!

• • • AMONG other glamorous visitors, whose names are added to those already announced for the opera festivities, is svelte and beautiful Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, who numbers by the score her friends among fashionable Atlanta society. She will accompany her famous husband, who

will sing the title role of "Pagliacci," and who is a favorite with Atlanta audiences.

Also coming is talented and beautiful Maria Hecker, star in her own right, though not an operatic one. Motion pictures are her forte and she has starred in numerous foreign films under the banner of U. F. A. She is the wife of Lauritz Melchior, the world's greatest heroic tenor, who will thrill Atlantans when he sings the romantic title role of "Lohengrin."

Then there is Mrs. E. R. Lewis, charming wife of the assistant general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company. They will have with them their lovely young daughter, Marjorie Lewis, who doubtless will capture numerous local swains with her beauty and charm.

Add to these the numerous opera stars who will be here as understudies in the event that any of the singing stars should be unable to appear for unforeseen reasons, and you have a galaxy of shining lights that put the very heavens to shame!

Too, the list of "laymen" visitors is also swelling each day, and their names are imposing ones in the world of society. Among these additional visitors is Mrs. C. C. Brannen, of Moultrie, who, with her daughter, Anna Elizabeth Branen, will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Conolege, president of the Atlanta Music Club. Incidentally, Sally hears that Anna Elizabeth possesses personality-plus!

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Eubank will also be hosts to two interesting guests from Eufaula, Ala. They are Mrs. Eubank's sister-in-law, Mrs. Eli Shorner, and the latter's mother, Mrs. W. A. O'Daniel.

Arriving next Saturday will be Mrs. Guy Burns and Mrs. George Dowdy, both of Charlotte, N. C., for a visit to the former's brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Grady Poole, at their home in Druid Hills.

Along with the countless other visitors, whose names were listed by Sally last week, those named today will participate in the various brilliant parties that portend to make opera week this year one that will not be forgotten for many a day to come!

• • • THE NUMEROUS Atlanta friends of lovely Mary Elizabeth Sibley, of Litchfield, Ill., are eagerly anticipating her arrival here in June as the bride of Jim Branch, to whom her engagement is announced today.

The bride-elect has often visited here as the guest of Laura Hill and Sasa Smith, and it was while visiting the latter two years ago that she met her future husband.

Jim, by the way, is now in Litchfield, for which city he departed on Thursday, the object of his visit being to present his charming future bride with an exquisite engagement ring.

A bit of sentiment attached

Bridal Pair Feted At Buffet Supper

Miss Emmely Carter and Julian Harrison Jr., whose marriage will be brilliantly solemnized at high noon on Saturday at St. Mark Methodist church, shared honors last evening at the al fresco buffet supper at which Dr. and Mrs. Mark Pentecost and their daughter, Miss Jean Pentecost, entertained.

The affair, which assembled members of the Carter-Harrison wedding personnel, was held on the terrace at the rear of the Pentecost residence on Pine Valley road.

The dinner was served from a table which was overlaid with a colorful brown crash cloth featuring a chartreuse leaf design.

Harmonizing with the cloth were brown and chartreuse porcelain birds and a pottery bowl filled with yellow tulips and iris.

At the edge of the table were placed tiny wedding attendants dressed in raffia costumes, which were cleverly designed by Mrs. Pentecost.

After dinner the guests enjoyed dancing on the shuffle board court.

April 21 through 26.

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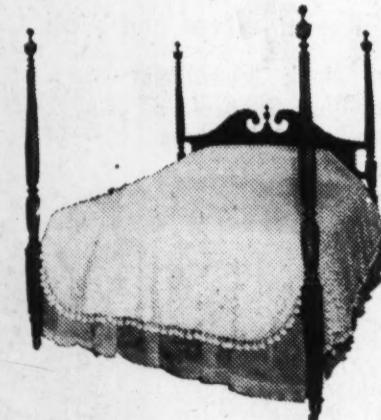
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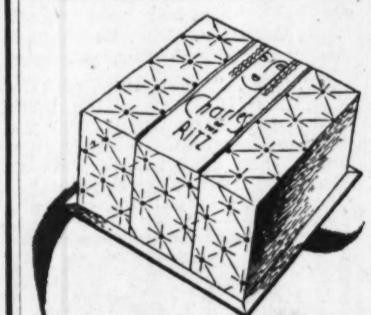
Handmade of Solid Mahogany by Biggs' own craftsmen. Start your bedroom with this beautiful Sheraton reeded post bed and add the other pieces as you desire. Posts are 5'6" high. Available in single or double sizes. Also extra wide and extra long. Priced at \$82.50



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MRS. DENTON CROWL NORRIS.

Mrs. Charlotte Adams Wendt Weds Denton Crowl Norris

Engaging the cordial interest of her sister, Miss Georgia Hoyle Adams, who wore for the ceremony made today by Mrs. Percy Hoyle Adams of the marriage of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlotte Adams Wendt, to Denton Crowl Norris, of Atlanta and New Orleans, La. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Winship Chapel of the First Presbyterian church, with the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. William V. Gardner, officiating in the presence of the members of the bridal couple's families and a few close friends.

The bride's only attendant was

her sister, Miss Georgia Hoyle Adams, who wore for the ceremony made today by Mrs. Percy Hoyle Adams of the marriage of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlotte Adams Wendt, to Denton Crowl Norris, of Atlanta and New Orleans, La. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Winship Chapel of the First Presbyterian church, with the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. William V. Gardner, officiating in the presence of the members of the bridal couple's families and a few close friends.

The bride's only attendant was

med with a veil. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of exquisite white orchids.

Mrs. Norris is the elder daughter of Mrs. Adams and the late Judge Percy Adams. Mr. Norris is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Norris, of Atlanta.

After May 1 Mr. and Mrs. Norris will reside in New Orleans, where the former is associated in business with the F. W. Dodge Company.

Chupp-Plummer.

LITHONIA, Ga., April 19.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chupp announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Chupp, to Clyde H. Plummer, son of Mrs. Della E. Plummer, of Decatur.

Miss Dorothy Jean Hartford Is Engaged to Mr. Robertson

An interesting event of June will be the marriage of Miss Dorothy Jean Hartford and William Ray Robertson, of Rome, whose engagement is announced today by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel Robertson, of Rome.

The attractive young bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Lela Harris, of Greeley, Colo.

Mr. Robertson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel Robertson, of Rome. His mother was, before her marriage, Miss Gena Barber, of Adairsville.

Mr. Robertson is a graduate of North Fulton High school and later attended Shorter College, where she received her A. B. degree. For the past two years she has been a teacher in the Fulton county school system. She is a member of the P. E. O. Sisterhood.

The attractive young bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Lela Harris, of Greeley, Colo.

Mr. Robertson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel Robertson, of Rome. His mother was, before her marriage, Miss Gena Barber, of Adairsville.

Mr. Robertson is a graduate of North Fulton High school and is competing his education at the American Institute of Banking of New York City. He is connected with the First National Bank of Rome, where the couple will reside following their marriage.

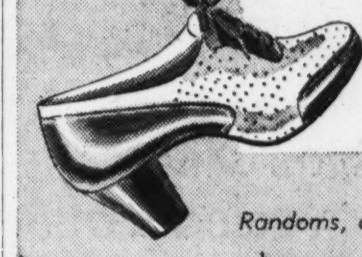
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OUR EXCLUSIVE SPORT OXFORDS THAT WELL-DRESSED WOMEN LOVE

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Randoms, a white buck perforated oxford (above) to be worn with or without the kiltie flap. The Treat,

a white buck and tan calf combination (left)

with non-scuff heel. The Trek,

white buck with tan or blue calf trim and

leather heel (right) ... Shoe Salon Street Floor

Left to right:

Eisenberg's infinitely pin tuck black sheer... definitely young and slenderizing. \$49.95

Sheer black crepe with wide white pique revers and flowers, pleated skirt—by Eisenberg... \$39.95

Distinctive pebble crepe sheer with scalloped detail on yoke and skirt, pique trim... \$39.95



To wear among the flowers

Lovely dark sheers... cool, impressive contrast against the gay, bright blossoms in the flower show! Original creations from Allen's Shop

of Originals... bringing you the latest thoughts of such fine designers as

Eisenberg, Fred Block, Sylvia... and others. The kind of little dresses

discriminating women appreciate—because of their beautiful detail

and faultless tailoring. Have one now to turn every eye your way

at the coming Flower Show! You'll use it as a basic all

Summer, too. Shop of Originals, Second Floor.

ATTEND

The Atlanta Flower Show

APRIL 23-24

At the Atlanta City Auditorium

J.P. ALLEN & CO.



Miss Georgia Briggs Oliver.

Betrothal of Miss Georgia Briggs Oliver To William Akers Jr. Is Revealed Today

Paramount among today's important betrothal announcements is that of lovely Miss Georgia Briggs Oliver and William Akers Jr. The prominent young couple have selected May as the month for their marriage, the exact date and plans to be announced in the near future.

One of Atlanta's most attractive belles, the bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Oliver. She bears the name of her mother, the former Miss Georgia Briggs, and is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Lang Briggs and the late M. A. Briggs. On her paternal side, Miss Oliver is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth

Adams and the late John Oliver. Miss Briggs graduated from Washington Seminary, where she was president of the Phi Pi sorority and a member of the Pirate Club. She attended Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., for two years. Although she has never made her debut, the bride-to-be is one of Atlanta's most sought-after belles and enjoys wide popularity.

Mr. Akers is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Akers Sr., and is the brother of Mrs. Allen Morris, the former Miss Ida Akers. He is a member of prominent families, his mother being the former Miss Ida King, daughter of the late Mrs. Ida Simmons King

and the late George Edward King. On his paternal side, the groom-elect is the grandson of the late Mrs. Camilla Dillon Akers and the late Frank P. H. Akers.

Mr. Akers graduated from Boys' High school, where he was president of the S. P. M. fraternity. He later graduated from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is a reserve officer in the United States Army and is now on active duty at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Prior to their marriage the popular young couple will be honored at a brilliant round of prenuptial parties, the dates and nature of these affairs to be announced later.

KENILWORTH, Ill., April 19.—Listed among interesting betrothal announcements is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Lee, of Kenilworth, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lee, to Robert Lawrence McCaffrey, of Lincoln, Neb., the bride-elect to take place June 28 in Kenilworth.

The lovely young bride-elect is a member of well-known families, her mother being the former Miss Adeline DeForo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. DeForo, of Atlanta.

She is the sister of Mrs. George Everett Home, of Atlanta, the former Miss Jane Lee, and of Miss Nancy Anne Lee, of Kenilworth.

Miss Lee's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee, of Atlanta.

Miss Lee's family resided in Atlanta until 1935 when they moved to Chicago to make their home. She attended North Fulton High school, from where she was graduated in 1937. She was a member of the Sigma Delta sorority and

the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School. She now attends Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill., from where she will graduate in June. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, national social sorority.

The bride-elect possesses both beauty and charm of personality that have made her a sought-after figure among her contemporaries in her adopted home as well as in Atlanta.

Mr. McCaffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence McCaffrey, of Chicago, Ill., and is the brother of James M. McCaffrey.

The groom-elect received his education at Loyola Academy and at DePaul University, in Chicago, from where he was graduated in June, 1939.

Following their marriage, for which the plans are to be announced later, the young couple will reside in Lincoln, Neb., where Mr. McCaffrey is associated in business with the International Harvester Company.

Dr. and Mrs. Shelley C. Davis

announce the birth of a daughter, Ethel Ann, on April 18, at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Ethel York, Dr. C. Davis and the late Dr. Davis are the paternal grandparents of the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Eggle

of Mrs. William Horton Branch and the late Mr. Branch, members of a family long prominent in the history of the south. Mr. Branch's sisters are Mrs. Edwin Moss Williams, of New York City, and Mrs. Donald Hanson Cowan, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The groom-elect was graduated from Georgetown Preparatory school in Garret Park, Md., and from the University of Georgia, where he received his B. A. degree. He now attends Lumpkin Law School of the University of Georgia, from where he will graduate this spring before entering practice with his father in Atlanta.

Mr. Branch is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and was recently elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. Mr. Branch is a member of the Georgia State Bar Association.

Miss Dunlap Weds Frank P. Wilson

Miss Mary Howard Dunlap, lovely young daughter of Mrs. P. S. Dunlap, became the bride of Frank Peyton Wilson at a quiet ceremony solemnized at 5 o'clock yesterday at the Little Chapel at Emory University. The Rev. J. R. Turner read the marriage service, which was witnessed only by members of the bridal couple's families. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mrs. Jennie C. Wilson.

The altar in the chapel was flanked on either side by floor standards topped with candelabra holding white lighted tapers. Centering the altar was a crystal bowl filled with blue delphinium, yel-

low snapdragons and white sweet peas.

Dr. Malcolm Dewey, organist, and Vaughn Ozmer, soloist, presented a program of music, preceding the ceremony.

There were no attendants. The bride chose for the ceremony a modish ensemble of pale blue gray wool, which she wore with dark brown hat and accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of talisman roses and valley lilies.

Mr. Wilson and his bride left for a brief wedding journey and on their return they will reside at 2040 Emory place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McConaughay and Mrs. Jesse R. Williams leave Thursday for a two weeks' trip to New York city.

The Rev. Robert Crandall, canon of the Cathedral of St. Phillip, Atlanta, performed the

ceremony. Crockett Odom, organist, played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Mrs. Robert Crandall, Atlanta, the former Miss Erin O'Neal Clarke, of Macon, as matron of honor. The bride was the only attendant for Mrs. Crandall at her wedding last fall and last evening she wore Mrs. Crandall's veil.

Mr. Willingham's best man was his father, Osgood Willingham. Ushers were Lee Happ Jr., brother of the bride; Henry Branch, cousin of the bride; Ike Flatau and Thad Murphy.

The bride was gowned in heavy white satin, made in period style with long, fitted bodice and a high round neckline. At the pointed wrists was delicate lace brought by the bride's mother from Belgium. Gathered fully onto the low waistline was the full skirt that swept into a circular train. An Anne Boleyn bonnet of tulle, pleated over a frame held the veil to her dark hair, and she carried her mother's prayer book to which a cluster of white orchids was attached and from which a shower of stephanotis fell.

Mr. Crandall wore a white double net gown, untrimmed except for wide pleated pinafore ruffles of the net that extended from the

waistline over the shoulders. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, delphinium, snapdragons and sweetpeas.

At the reception at the club Mr. and Mrs. Happ, the bridal couple and matron of honor and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Willingham received. Dancing was enjoyed after supper.

During the evening the couple left for a wedding trip, the bride changing to a traveling suit of Conn blue, made with a hip-length jacket of shadow plaid wool. Her wide-brimmed navy hat was worn off the face and she wore navy accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford H. Palmer

announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Anne, April 13 at St. Luke's

hospital, Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Palmer is the former Miss Jewel Barrett, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grant Herriman, of North Stratford road,

announce the birth of a son on April 13, who has been named Louis Grant Jr. Mrs. Herriman is the former Miss Katherine Hogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hess, of Asheville, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter on April 16 at the Mission hospital in Asheville, whom they have named Barbara Neal. Mrs. Hess is the former Miss Grace Ergle, of Atlanta, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Eggle

of Mrs. William Horton Branch and the late Mr. Branch, members of a family long prominent in the history of the south. Mr. Branch's sisters are Mrs. Edwin Moss Williams, of New York City, and Mrs. Donald Hanson Cowan, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The groom-elect was graduated from Georgetown Preparatory school in Garret Park, Md., and from the University of Georgia, where he received his B. A. degree. He now attends Lumpkin Law School of the University of Georgia, from where he will graduate this spring before entering practice with his father in Atlanta.

Mr. Branch is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and was recently elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. Mr. Branch is a member of the Georgia State Bar Association.

THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE'S BASEMENT

Smartest pebbles
on the beach



PLAY SHOES from our PLAY SHOE BAR. Come and see the many bright, colorful styles and buy a pair to match all your play clothes.

A. Kedette, washable in bright stripes, blue or red trim. All white, blue and white, yellow and white.

B. Open-back fabric in white with blue, white with red, white with brown, all white.

C. White side lace with red, white with blue, white with brown or yellow with white.

Use Your Charge Account.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Lovely Brides-Elect Center the Spotlight

Miss Virginia Lee.

Miss Virginia Lee To Become Bride of Robert L. McCaffrey

KENILWORTH, Ill., April 19.—

Listed among interesting betrothal announcements is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Lee, of Kenilworth, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lee, to Robert Lawrence McCaffrey, of Lincoln, Neb., the bride-elect to take place June 28 in Kenilworth.

The lovely young bride-elect is a member of well-known families, her mother being the former Miss Adeline DeForo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. DeForo, of Atlanta.

She is the sister of Mrs. George Everett Home, of Atlanta, the former Miss Jane Lee, and of Miss Nancy Anne Lee, of Kenilworth.

Miss Lee's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee, of Atlanta.

Mr. McCaffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence McCaffrey, of Chicago, Ill., and is the brother of James M. McCaffrey.

The groom-elect received his education at Loyola Academy and at DePaul University, in Chicago, from where he was graduated in June, 1939.

Following their marriage, for which the plans are to be announced later, the young couple will reside in Lincoln, Neb., where Mr. McCaffrey is associated in business with the International Harvester Company.

Dr. and Mrs. Shelley C. Davis

announce the birth of a daughter, Ethel Ann, on April 18, at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Ethel York, Dr. C. Davis and the late Dr. Davis are the paternal grandparents of the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Eggle

of Mrs. William Horton Branch and the late Mr. Branch, members of a family long prominent in the history of the south. Mr. Branch's sisters are Mrs. Edwin Moss Williams, of New York City, and Mrs. Donald Hanson Cowan, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The groom-elect was graduated from Georgetown Preparatory school in Garret Park, Md., and from the University of Georgia, where he received his B. A. degree. He now attends Lumpkin Law School of the University of Georgia, from where he will graduate this spring before entering practice with his father in Atlanta.

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in Illinois and midwest medical



Miss Mary Elizabeth Sihler.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sihler Will Marry James A. Branch Jr. at June Ceremony

LITCHFIELD, Ill., April 19.—

Few engagements have ever enlisted more widespread or sincere social interest than that of Miss Mary Elizabeth Sihler, of this city, and James Alexander Branch Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., due to the prominence and popularity of the young couple. Their marriage will be an important event of early June.

The announcement is made by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Albert Sihler, of Litchfield.

Miss Sihler is well known in Atlanta, where she has visited on numerous occasions. Following her marriage to Mr. Branch she will be a welcomed addition to the younger married contingent of Atlanta.

Miss Sihler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Branch Jr., of Atlanta. His maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius James Sheehan, prominent pioneer Atlantans. On his paternal side, he is a grand-

son of Mrs. William Horton Branch and the late Mr. Branch, members of a family long prominent in the history of the south. Mr. Branch's sisters are Mrs. Edwin Moss Williams, of New York City, and Mrs. Donald Hanson Cowan, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The groom-elect was graduated from Georgetown Preparatory school in Garret Park, Md., and from the University of Georgia, where he received his B. A. degree. He now attends Lumpkin Law School of the University of Georgia, from where he will graduate this spring before entering practice with his father in Atlanta.

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in Illinois and midwest medical

and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Hillsboro, Ill. Her sister is Mrs. Robert Cuneo Crowe, of Coral Gables, Fla.

The bride-to-be attended Sophie Newcome Women's College in New Orleans, from which she was graduated in 1939 with a B. S. degree. She then spent a year at the Tobe Cobourne School for Fashion Careers in New York City. Miss Sihler has enjoyed extensive travel in this country and abroad. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. Branch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Branch Jr., of Atlanta. His maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius James Sheehan, prominent pioneer Atlantans. On his paternal side, he is a grand-

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Engagements

FERGUSON-COMMERFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ferguson, of Woodland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Ce Kay Commerford, of Manchester, the marriage to take place at an early date.

MAYNARD-JOHNSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell Maynard, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to D. P. Johnston Jr., of Covington, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ELROD-WHEELUS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elrod announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Ruth, to B. Earl Wheelus, the marriage to take place on April 25.

MILLER-NEWLON.

Mrs. J. B. Miller, of Baconton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Surles, of Atlanta, to Brintnel Robbins Newlon Jr., of Quincy, Ill., and San Francisco, Cal., the marriage to be an event of the early summer.

CORRY-ALEXANDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baldwin Corry, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to James Paul Alexander, of Covington. The marriage will be solemnized on May 31. No cards.

MUNDY-WADDY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mundy, of Jonesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen King, to George Waddy Jr., of Jonesboro, the wedding to take place in May. No cards.

HIGH-DANIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. High Sr., of Aaron, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Josie Lee, to John H. Daniel Jr., of Woodland, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

ADAMSON-ESTES.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Adamson, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to James Herman Estes, of Atlanta. The wedding is to be solemnized at an early date.

LITTLE-HENDERSON.

Theophilus Hamilton Little, of Cornelia, announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy Vernon, to Dwight Russell Henderson, of Gaylesville, Ala.

SELIGMAN-BARKOWITZ.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Seligman announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Annette, to Sam Barkowitz, formerly of Charleston, S. C., the marriage to take place at an early date.

FARGASON-DOLES.

Mrs. William Green Fargason announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosalyn Batey, to Philip Favour Doles, of Columbia, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in May.

WATKINS-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chalmers Watkins, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Lynn Smith, of Columbus, the ceremony to occur May 24.

WOODFORD-SCANLING.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Woodford, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dixie, to Edward LeRoy Scanling, of Atlanta and Dalton, the marriage to take place on June 1.

BOOKOUT-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bookout, of Cohutta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Millie Eloyce, to James Edgar Smith, of Dalton, the marriage to take place in May.

Miss Ethel Albright Becomes Bride of Mr. Kempel, of Ohio

The marriage of Miss Ethel Laurie Albright, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Albright, and Clarence Norman Kempel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Kempel, of Stow, Ohio, was impressively solemnized yesterday morning at the Cathedral of Christ the King. Monsignor Joseph E. Moylean performed the ceremony at 10 o'clock in the presence of a gathering of friends and relatives of the popular young couple.

Julian Barfield, organist, presented a musical program. Cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers were placed at the altar.

Serving as ushers were Attorneys Leonard Bertsch, of Akron, Ohio, and Seth M. Snyder, of this city. Richard Kempel, of Stow, Ohio, acted as best man for his brother.

Miss Roberta Albright, the maid of honor, was exquisitely gowned in a pale yellow taffeta bouffant gown fashioned with lace bodice, which featured a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. She wore a matching choir boy cap and a purple necklace, a gift of the bride. She carried a shower bouquet of varicolored spring flowers, with purple predominating. Miss Mary Lou Kempel, the bridesmaid, was gowned like the maid of honor and she carried a bouquet of similar flowers.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She chose for her wedding a beautiful white satin gown fashioned with a long, full skirt which extended to form a train in the back. The snug-fitting bodice was fashioned with a lace

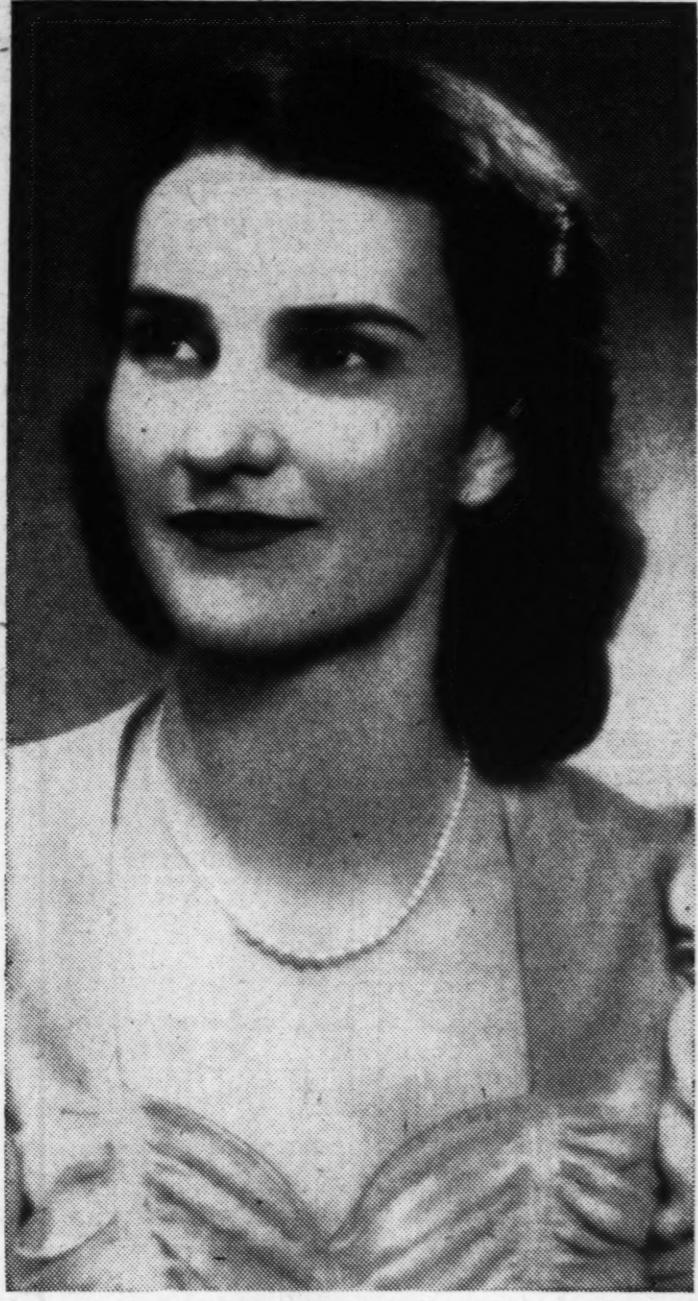
yoke and featured long sleeves trimmed with lace insets. She wore a finger-tip length veil, which was caught to her hair by a white satin choir boy cap. Her only ornament was a gold and diamond lavaliere. She carried a bouquet of orchids, valley lilies and sweet peas.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Albright entertained at a breakfast at their home for the out-of-town guests and the wedding personnel.

Mrs. Albright received her guests wearing a parma purple crepe suit worn with a matching hat and a shoulder cluster of white gardenias. Mrs. Kempel, the groom's mother, wore a dusty rose printed crepe gown accented by a navy and dusty rose hat and a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

Upon their return they will reside in Akron, Ohio.

Among out-of-town guests who witnessed the ceremony were Mrs. Ernest Derrick, Grantwood, N. J.; Mrs. Edward Ryan, North Bergen, N. J.; Mrs. Catherine Bertsch, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. F. C. Reinecke, Frank Reinecke Jr., J. A. Rohner, Mrs. Leonard Bertsch, Mrs. Edward Benson, all of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Garth Andrew, Everett, Ohio; Ralph Rohner, Akron, Ohio; Miss Margaret Brady, Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kempel and Miss Ruth Kempel, Miss Mary Lou Kempel, David Kempel and Ruth Kempel, all of Stow, Ohio.



MISS SARAH ELIZABETH AUSTIN.

Miss Austin To Become Bride Of George L. Zorn in June

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green Austin of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Austin, to George Lucy Zorn, of Clayton, Ala., and Emory University. The marriage of the popular couple is to be solemnized in June.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Nettie Southern, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Southern, of Dunwoody. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Austin. She is the sister of Mrs. W. Ellis Mann, of Ridley Park, Pa.; Mrs. Kendrick K. Kelley, of Washington, D. C.; John Austin, Glenn Austin and Edward Austin.

Miss Austin was graduated from Chamblee High school and received her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott College. Since graduation she has been a teacher in the Atlanta public schools. She is active in the work of the Methodist church and is now president of the North Georgia Conference.

Mr. Zorn is now a senior in the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, and is president of that student body. His B. D. degree will be conferred in June.

Decorations will feature pansies, the club flower, in shades of purple and gold, the club colors.

A business session at 2:30 o'clock will precede the program. Mrs. W. Carl Raper, president of the Civic Club, will be assisted in entertaining by officers of the club.

Mrs. Lucy Mims, second vice president, will be in charge of the program, and will present Mrs. Fred Russell and Mrs. Lon Livingston in a musical program. Mrs. M. Herzberg, press chairman, will give the history of the Civic Club.

The groom-elect received his A. B. degree from the University of Alabama. He holds membership in Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternities in educa-

Miss Stoughton Will Marry Lenwood Hamilton Bowman

Of interest in Atlanta is the announcement today of the engagement of a former Atlantan, Lenwood Hamilton Bowman, to Miss Edith Elizabeth Stoughton, both of New York.

Mr. Bowman, whose boyhood was spent in Atlanta, is the only son of Mrs. Samuel Edgar Bowman, now of New York, and the late Mr. Bowman, and he is the brother of Mrs. Edward King, of

New York and Biltmore Forest, Biltmore, N. C. He attended Columbia University, and was formerly a correspondent of the Associated Press in New Orleans and Washington, D. C. He is a member of the National Press Club, and is now an associate editor with the Fawcett Publications, Inc.

His attractive fiancee attended

the Rayson School and was graduated from the Todhunter School. She has the charming and the talents which hold for her a happy place in social life in New York City and summer social activities on Long Island.

Their wedding will be an event of early June, taking place in New York.

foot delight white is right

They're right in fashion (and lady, lady, are they smart!) and they're right for comfort even on those hot, hot days when tured the little magic cushion "secret of lovely feet that never tire" assures you of almost miraculous ease helps you to take the hottest weather in the heavenly delight of foot delight. As for smartness lady just check the seven beauties on this page.

A—Sandal to dream about in white, blue kid, black patent, 9.75
 B—Open-toe Spectator in white buckskin with brown calf, 9.75
 C—Open-heel Perforated Pump in all white, all red, all peach and black patent as well and it's gorgeous, 9.75
 D—White buck with brown calf, white buck with black or blue patent medium or hi heel and sizes to 10, AAAA to B also in black, blue or brown gabardine, hi or low heel, 9.75
 E—White Sandal with that so-hard-to-find lower heel that you're wanting for summer costumes, 9.75
 F—Steppin Pump in white and brown with a medium heel that's a smoothie, 8.95 also in all-white and of course with the magic cushion, 9.75
 G—Dress Tie in white buck with a medium heel that's a smoothie, 8.95
 Sizes to 9—AAAA to B
 MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Grace Notes!

for the woman who wears size 20 and over

In Miss Bessie's brilliant and startlingly beautiful collection of dinner fashions . . . for opera and every after-dark occasion—you'll find lines that slim divinely that give youth without girlishness that bestow gracious dignity without stiffness. We picture for you an exquisite dinner frock at 49.95 in a heavenly turquoise tint a dress that turns a mere woman into something to dream about. And it is only one of many. Prices begin at 22.95.

LIFTING ADDENDA to your evening costume beaded bag in gold, green or red, 10.00. Supple white kid gloves, 16-button, 7.95.

"NITE LIFE" a Rhythm Slip tailored by Patricia. Rayon and silk satin, ingeniously fashioned for etched-to-your-figure fit under your evening gown. Low cut back. White or black. 2.98

PEGGY SAGE prescribes her Spring Tonic for your winter-weary finger-tips. Three stimulating new polish shades Ginger Tea, Fireweed and Rhubarb. Peggy Sage is "mesh-like" lets the moisture through, 60c.

Regensteins Peachtree



Lovely Miss Mary Ellen Orme is the personification of spring and all it portends as she gathers choice blooms in the beautiful woodland "garden" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Harris Jr. on Habersham road, where thou-

sands of narcissus of every variety form a yellow carpet beneath tall pines, presenting a picture of breath-taking beauty each spring. Mr. Harris, whose collection of narcissus is outstanding, plans to enter various specimens in

the narcissus class at the sixth annual flower show to be sponsored by the Atlanta Flower Show Association on April 23-24 at the city auditorium. Mrs. Harris, who is noted for her flower arrangements, is a valued member

of the Cherokee Garden Club, which is one of the clubs comprising the association. This year the show will feature a patriotic theme, since the net proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross to further its humanitarian efforts.

Miss Lewis and Mr. Wight Wed at Brilliant Ceremony

Fashionable society assembled at All Saints' Episcopal church yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock to witness the marriage of Miss Sarah Spalding Lewis and Ward Wight Jr., which was one of the most brilliant weddings listed on the spring social calendar.

Bishop H. J. Mikell, assisted by Dr. Theodore S. Will, performed the marriage service, and Joseph Ragin played organ accompaniment for selections sung by the full-vested choir.

Cathedral canals were placed at intervals down the center aisle of the church, these having been linked with white tulle and tied with clusters of Easter lilies. The ethereal glow of myriads of tapers formed the only light in the church during the ceremony, and the chancel was beautified with palms, woodwardia fern and southern smilax. A graceful arrangement of lilies and snapdragons centered the altar.

Ward Wight served as best man for his son, and groomsmen included Earl Knight Jr., of Hinesville; Lieutenant Hammond Dean, of Fort Oglethorpe; Alvin Wight, of Cairo; L. K. Gordan Jr., of Monticello; David Aldrich and Owen Perry Jr., of Atlanta; Griggs Shaefer, of Columbus; and Winkie Dykes, of Americus.

Ushers were Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, E. A. Erwin, Charles B. Wilson, Bookover Toy, Edwin Romberger and Lewis Dean.

Miss Emmakate Vretman was the bride's maid of honor, wearing a voluminous gown of buttercup yellow marquisette featuring a lace midriff and bishop sleeves. Crowning her dark hair was a halo of fresh flowers trimmed across the back with a brief veil of yellow tulle, the flowers blending with the bronze tulips and croton leaves forming her bouquet. Leelah Alice Wight, young sister of the groom, was junior bridesmaid. She was a quaint figure, wearing a buttercup gown like that of the maid of honor and carrying a similar bouquet.

Bridesmaids' Dresses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Spratlin, Miss Bob-Ed Lasseter, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Miss Peggy Dutton, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, of

Albany; Mrs. Jack Eastland and Mrs. Richard Tomlin. Their gowns, fashioned like that of Miss Vretman, were of lime-green marquisette and were accented by their bouquets of pale yellow tulips.

Entering with her father, Edward Spalding Lewis, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride's regal beauty was accentuated by her wedding gown of old ivory satin and exquisite Alencon lace. The skirt featured a front panel made of the rosepoint and duchess lace which trimmed the wedding dresses of her mother, the former Miss Elizabeth Morgan, and her aunt, Mrs. A. F. West. The bodice and long sleeves were of hand-run Alencon lace on silk net, and her veil of princess lace and pointe d'esprit has been worn by brides in the Lewis family for generations. It was loaned by her aunt, Mrs. Frank Dean, and was held to her hair by a cap of rose point and princess lace. Her only ornament was a gold cross belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Morgan. Her bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Lewis wore for her daughter's wedding a lavender chiffon model with matching hat and gloves and a shoulder cluster of orchids.

Mrs. Ward Wight, mother of the groom, wore mist-blue crepe with a blue straw hat trimmed with pink roses, and a shoulder spray of purple orchids.

Mrs. Thomas Morgan, grandmother of the bride, wore marbled blue marquisette with a 'blue straw, flower-trimmed hat and white orchids.

Reception Held.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Morgan entertained at a reception for members of the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests at the home of the latter on Peachtree.

A profusion of bronze and yellow tulips and white roses and valley lilies beautified the home for the occasion. Receiving with the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Wight, Mrs. J. B. Stewart and the bride and groom.

Mr. Wight and his bride left later in the evening for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a dawn-

Party Is Given For Miss Wrigley

Miss Rosemary Wrigley and C. G. Aycock Jr., whose marriage will be an event of April 30, were honored last evening at the bridge supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ulrich at their home on Ivey road.

After the bridge game supper was served on the individual tables and the hosts were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. R. Ulrich and Mrs. W. F. Caldwell. Present were Miss Wrigley, Mr. Aycock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cocke, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McDonald, Misses Sara Jarvis, and Hal Dumas and Sturgis Jones and John McGill.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Isabel Vretman was hostess at a shower at her home on Peachtree street for Miss Wrigley, the guests including 12 friends of the honor guest. Spring flowers in pastel shades were used as the decorations.

Teachers' Club Meets.

The Second and Third Grade Teachers' Club meets at 3 o'clock Monday at the home of Mrs. John D. Askew Jr., 1153 Cumberland road, N. E. Election of officers will be held and refreshments will be served during the social hour. A special feature will be a visit to the lovely gardens of the Cator Woolford estate on Ponce de Leon avenue.

blue ensemble, featuring a blue crepe dress and a full-length woolen coat. Her pink moonstone beads matched the pink and blue roses adorning her blue straw hat, and her flowers were a shoulder cluster of orchids.

Upon their return, the bride and groom will take possession of their home at 230 Peachtree circle, where they will be prominent acquisitions to the young married contingent of society.

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Slater Wight; Miss Clifton Wight, Mr. and Mrs. John Wight, Alvin Wight, of Cairo; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wight, of Albany; Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McIntyre, William McIntyre, of Thomasville; Mrs. Thomas N. Powell, Miss Ruth Powell, of Macon; Miss Ruth Lewis, of Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. F. V. Lewis, of Albany, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden have returned from a visit to Washington, D. C., and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Nora Burns is spending several days in New York.



MISS CORA LEE O'SHIELDS.

Miss O'Shields Will Become Bride of John Haynes, of Ro

Enlisting sincere interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mrs. Thomas Nelson O'Shields of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Cora Lee O'Shields, to John Bradley Haynes, of Elberton and Rome, Ga. The marriage of the young couple takes place on June 6 at the Gordon Street Baptist church, the details and personnel to be announced later.

Mrs. O'Shields, the bride-elect's mother, is the former Miss Cora Hardy, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Milton McNeice Norwood Hardy, of Commerce, Ga. Mrs. Hardy was before her marriage Miss Martha Jane McEntire, of Spartanburg, S. C.

The late T. N. O'Shields is the bride-elect's father. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William Charles O'Shields, of Spartanburg, S. C. The latter was before her marriage Miss Nancy Catherine Dobbs, of Decatur, Ga.

The bride-elect attended the Atlanta public schools, having graduated from Commercial High school. She is an honorary member of the Martha Rainbow Assembly, having served as worthy advisor of the assembly in 1935; she is retiring president of Georgia Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi, international cultural sorority; she is also retiring president of the Atlanta city council of Beta Sigma Phi; and an active member of the Atlanta Credit Women's Club.

She is a petite blonde and possesses a charm and sweetness of manner which have won for her countless friends. She is the youngest of four daughters, her sisters being Mrs. Wade H. Sellers Jr., of Marietta; Mrs. Robert Alexander O'Shields, both of this city.

The groom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Haynes, of Elberton. Mrs. Haynes prior to her marriage was Miss Ida Power, of Elberton, daughter of Mrs. William T. Power and the late Mr. William T. Power. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Charles Haynes, of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Haynes. His sisters are Misses Claire and Barbara Haynes, and his brother is William Haynes.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Bowman High school, in Bowman. He later attended the University of Georgia Evening School, where he was a member of Pi Phi Sigma, journalistic fraternity. He is connected in business in Rome, Ga., as a C. P. A. with Respass & Respass. He and his bride will reside in Rome.

Tyler Bruce Lindsay, of the Merchant Marine Company, of New York, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Guy Lindsay for several months, returned this week to New York city via Baltimore.

garet Mitchell, author of "Gone with the Wind," was announced.

He will speak on Friday, April 25, instead of Saturday, April 26.

A new member, Miss Dorothy Collins, was welcomed to the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. T. H. Wynne, Mrs. N. J. Baxter and Mrs. P. Y. Luther.

Georgia U. D. C. Notes

Mrs. William Woodrum, chairman of the memorial committee of the Wayside Home Chapter, U. D. C., has completed the program plans for the observance of Memorial Day in Millen on Thursday. Memorial Day falls upon Saturday, April 26, but the chapter voted to observe the day on April 24 instead.

The program as arranged by Mrs. Woodrum is as follows:

March, played by Miss Gladys Thayer as school children and faculty, members of the Wayside Home chapter and others assemble in the school auditorium at 11 o'clock; song, "The Star Spangled Banner"; audience; scripture reading and invocation, Rev. Walker Moore; song, "From the Old Homestead," sung by mixed voices; reading, "Cover Them All"; Miss Martha Ramsey; song, "Tenting on the Old Campground," mixed voices; presentation of speaker by Mrs. Woodrum; address, Rev. Jake Hillis; awarding of essay prizes, Mrs. I. O. Parker; benediction.

Following the program the members of the chapter will be hostesses at a luncheon served to members of the chapter and one surviving widow of the Confederacy, and to those appearing on the program.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon there will be appropriate exercises at the unveiling of a monument erected over the grave of Mrs. Electra Tyler DeLoache, the first president of the chapter. Mrs. T. Z. Daniel is in charge of the program and Mrs. R. E. Hobbs, president of the Wayside chapter, will pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. DeLoache. Appropriate

music will be furnished by members of the chapter and 13 little girls will participate in the unveiling of the monument.

The recent passing of Mrs. John Paxton Erwin, of Barnesville, has been keenly felt in U. D. C. circles in which she was a beloved leader. One of Barnesville's most popular and admired young women, she was an active church and club worker.

Mrs. Erwin had held offices in the Willie Hunt Smith chapter, U. D. C., and the C. of C. She was third vice president of the Barnesville U. D. C. and a director of the U. D. C.

Both the U. D. C. and the C. of C. extend deepest sympathy to members of her family.

Boynton chapter, U. D. C., of Griffin, met recently at the memorial clubhouse with Mrs. H. M. Amoss presiding.

A piano duet was presented by Mrs. Paul Walker and Miss Kathryn Walker. Mrs. Ernest Travis talked on "Alabama and Her Part in the Confederate War."

Mrs. Robert Walker announced that she had secured a radio speaker for Memorial Day. A report on the Children of the Confederacy meetings was given, and they have been making fine strides and splendid accomplishments.

Mrs. P. Y. Luther announced, as educational chairman, her work and also stated that new rugs, new slip covers and lighting fixtures had been placed in the Memorial Club house.

Plans were discussed for Memorial Day, and the speaker, Stephens Mitchell, brother of Mar-

Annual Spring Sale To Be Conducted By Service Group

Mrs. Fred J. Paxton, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Service Group and Omni-announces that plans have been completed for the annual spring sale of "white elephants" conducted by the group. Mrs. Herbert Alden is president of the organization, which maintains two charity beds at Henrietta Hospital for Children. Proceeds from the sale will be used in this work.

The shop, which will be located at 246 Peachtree street, will be opened on Monday, May 5, the sale to continue for a month. The shop will be open every day, except Sunday, from 9 until 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Paxton has appointed the following chairmen for each day in the week: Mrs. Robert Troutman, Mrs. William J. Hobbs, Monday; Mrs. George Hillery Jr., Mrs. J. G. Ogleby, Tuesday; Mrs. Fannie D. Williams, Mrs. N. M. Owings, Wednesday; Mrs. I. B. Burton, Mrs. Stephen Brown, Thursday; Mrs. Myer Regenstein, Mrs. E. G. Payton, Mrs. Fred J. Paxton, Saturday.

The sale will include a variety of articles such as clothing, furniture, china, rugs and other household goods. Articles of clothing and furniture will be taken on consignment by calling Mrs. Paxton, HE 6972.

Mrs. Blanche Turner Weds Dr. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sailors announce the marriage of their sister, Mrs. Blanche Turner, to Dr. Charles R. Campbell, the ceremony having taken place April 16 at 7 o'clock in the evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. L. Henderson, on Lakewood avenue. Only the immediate families of the couple were present.

The bride wore a three-piece ensemble of heaven blue, trimmed with a collar of tan fox fur. Her accessories were navy blue and her flowers were a shoulder spray of sweet heart roses.

Mrs. Campbell formerly resided in Cleveland, Ga., and for the past three years has made her home in Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. Sailors. Dr. Campbell is a well-known jeweler and optician and has been in business in Atlanta for many years.

Immediately after their wedding, the couple left for Miami and other points of interest in Florida. They will be at home at 1365 Springdale road after May 1.

Tyler Bruce Lindsay, of the Merchant Marine Company, of New York, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Guy Lindsay for several months, returned this week to New York city via Baltimore.

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A new member, Miss Dorothy Collins, was welcomed to the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. T. H. Wynne, Mrs. N. J. Baxter and Mrs. P. Y. Luther.

Personals

Mrs. Frank Crowninshield, of New York city and Wilmington, Del., arrives on Monday to spend the forthcoming week at the Georgian Terrace. She will attend the zone meeting of the Garden Club of America, to be held here this week.

Mrs. Albert Cage, of Riverside, Cal., the former Mrs. William Niller, of Atlanta and Washington, arrives early in May to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones at their Pace's Ferry road home, Whispering Pines.

Judge and Mrs. P. O. Holliday, of Macon, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woodward on Montgomery Ferry drive. Mrs. Holliday is a leader in Macon Garden Club circles, her garden at her home on Hines Terrace having been included in the recent annual garden pilgrimage of Georgia.

Mrs. Lyndon Humphrey, of Greensboro, N. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins Sr. Mrs. Humphrey will remain in the city for opera, which occurs April 28-30.

Miss Raiford Ragsdale returns today from Charlottesville, Va., where she was among the visiting belles attending the spring dances last weekend at the University of Virginia. Miss Ragsdale, who is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ragsdale, attended Washington Seminary, and is one of the most popular members of the high school contingent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden have returned from a visit to Washington, D. C., and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Nora Burns is spending several days in New York.

Quota Club To Hear Miss Emily Woodward.

Miss Emily Woodward will be guest speaker at a friendly relations dinner to be given by the Atlanta Quota Club on Monday evening. Miss Woodward will speak on "Relations Between North and South America."

Miss Woodward is a former editor of the Vienna News, and was the first woman president of the Georgia Press Association. She is the author of an illustrated book on Georgia entitled "Empire," and is at present interested in promoting the Georgia Forum.

Mrs. Guy Carmichael will give a reading. Representatives of the men's and women's civic clubs will be guests of the Quota Club. Miss Bannie Wesley, president of the club, will preside. The dinner will be held at the Frances Virginia tearoom at 6 o'clock.

Invited for this affair were

Misses Howard Perkins, Elizabeth Foster, Anna Ferguson and Mrs. W. H. Perkins, of Marietta; Mrs. R. L. Hays, of New York; Mrs. A. Foster Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Lucille Greaves, Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr., Mrs. Robert Miles, Atlanta; Mrs. L. G. Hardman Jr., Commerce; Misses Bessie Peach, Decatur, Ala.; Barbara Selman and Charlotte Selman, Atlanta.

Miss Emma Hardman Fetes Bride-Elect.

Miss Howard Perkins, of Marietta, whose marriage to Myddleton Fitzsimmons will take place April 30, was honor guest at a spend-the-day party given by Miss Emma Hardman at her home in Commerce yesterday.

The luncheon table was centered with an oblong rose bowl of pastel tulips and babies' breath. The guests' places were marked by miniature nosegays.

Invited for this affair were

Misses Howard Perkins, Elizabeth Foster, Anna Ferguson and Mrs. W. H. Perkins, of Marietta; Mrs. R. L. Hays, of New York; Mrs. A. Foster Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Lucille Greaves, Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr., Mrs. Robert Miles, Atlanta; Mrs. L. G. Hardman Jr., Commerce; Misses Bessie Peach, Decatur, Ala.; Barbara Selman and Charlotte Selman, Atlanta.

Spectators NEW 1941 VERSIONS!

Beloved, go-everywhere spectators with a new look! Perforations, stitching, pinking... open or closed toes... high-riding or V throats... covered or built-up leather heels in low Dutchboy, medium or high styles! White suede with blue, tan or black!



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THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N St., N. W., Washington D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, MA 2173.

Georgia Clubwomen Hold 46th Conclave in Statesboro This Week

Varied Events Will Feature 9th Biennial Council Program

By invitation of Statesboro Woman's Club, the ninth biennial council of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will convene in the city of Statesboro on April 21-24. Following an executive board meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Jaekel hotel, there will be the president's program, opening with a script dinner at 7 o'clock in the dining hall of Georgia Teachers' College.

Formal opening of the council will be at 8:30 o'clock in the college auditorium and will be announced by Bugler Marion Carpenter. There will be a procession of dignitaries, with Mrs. J. J. Clyatt, of Tifton; at the piano. Hostess president, Mrs. Alfred Dorman, and the state president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, will preside.

Press Chairman Gives Report On Third District Meeting

By Mrs. Troy Whatley, Reynolds, Murray, state chairman of the American home; Mrs. John Murray, district chairman of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. M. M. Stephens, state chairman of poetry; Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, past district president, and Mrs. Walter Lee, co-chairman of the department of junior clubwomen.

Meeting was called to order by Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, president of the city federation; pledge by the United States flag was led by Mrs. Frank David, of Columbus. Mrs. T. Charlton Hudson welcomed the guests, to which Mrs. E. H. Joines of Reynolds, responded. After vocal numbers by O. P. Hawkins Jr., Mrs. Tolbert presented Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma, president of the third district.

Mrs. Collier introduced her staff of officers and gave an inspiring message, stressing a clubwoman's part in national defense. Club presidents and department and division chairmen reported work accomplished in the district. Pioneer clubwomen and committee chairmen were presented.

In behalf of the Waverly Hall Club, Mrs. A. C. Alexander extended an invitation to have the autumn meeting of the district board held in Waverly Hall, which was accepted. Representing 21 district clubs, there were 92 present. Mrs. R. V. Woodham, of Fitzgerald, gave the courtesy resolutions.

Fox, Henry Whelchel, C. L. Harris, Sam Culpepper.

The Cordele Woman's Club will be represented at the state meeting of Federated Women's Club in Statesboro this month by Mrs. N. B. Jones.

Sylvester Clubwomen Honor Mrs. Grubbs.

Mrs. H. L. Simpson, president, presided at the recent meeting of Sylvester Woman's Club. Financial reports were given by Mrs. P. B. Ford, treasurer, and Mrs. T. A. Spurlin, treasurer of the library fund. Members honored Mrs. Clifford Grubbs as pioneer clubwoman.

One of the charter members, Mrs. C. H. Strangward, who presented G. C. Daniel, county agent, in two vocal selections. Miss Lizzie J. Dearing, lifelong resident of Sylvester, and a member of the faculty of the local high school, reviewed a book of which she is co-author with other Georgia educators. "Studies in Georgia History" was recently published by the school at West Point.

The program was in charge of Mrs. C. H. Strangward, who presented G. C. Daniel, county agent, in two vocal selections. Miss Lizzie J. Dearing, lifelong resident of Sylvester, and a member of the faculty of the local high school, reviewed a book of which she is co-author with other Georgia educators. "Studies in Georgia History" was recently published by the school at West Point.

Carnesville Club.

The American home department of Carnesville Woman's Club dedicated its members to a mission of education, inspiration and guidance at the recent meeting. Mrs. J. F. Colber directed the program. Numbers included invocation by Rev. D. L. Haygood; song and pledge to the flag by members; special music by Leland Gillespie junior.

Under the subject, "Making Home a Hobby," Miss Annie Lou Skelton, talked on "Safety Is My Hobby." Miss Neil Moorhead discussed "Wise Spending Is My Hobby," and Claud Bray explained "My Family Is My Hobby." The Rev. Haygood talked on "Character Is My Hobby."

Members were asked to attend the tenth district meeting in Elberton. The treasurer, Miss Annie Lou Skelton, reported a balance of \$62.11 and it was voted to buy a range for the home economics department. Mrs. A. V. Bailey, of the Red Hills Club, was welcomed as a visitor. Serving during the social period were Mesdames T. G. Hall, George Wright, Mary Barton, Misses Thelma Wilbur Kurtz Jr., Mrs. Paul Goldsmith and Miss Lucina Ackerly.

Cordele Club Meets.

At the April meeting of the Cordele Woman's Club, held at the clubhouse, Mrs. Henry Mashburn, of Rochelle, was guest speaker, and gave a review of Minnie Hite Moody's new book, "Long Meadows."

Mrs. Mashburn was introduced by the club president, Mrs. N. B. Jones, who also presented the visitors for the afternoon. Hostesses were Mesdames L. G. Booth, Sam Bundrick, M. F. Carter, H. A. Wheeling, R. D. Winchester, C. T. Brown and Evelyn Mann.

Millen Clubwomen Plan Exhibition For State Meet

The Woman's Club of Millen will be hostess on the afternoon of April 22, to members of the Woman's Clubs throughout Georgia who will be attending the state convention of Women's Clubs in Statesboro.

At the Millen Community House Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, chairwoman of exhibits, will have on exhibit valuable displays of antiques. Lamar Dodd, of the Art Department of the University of Georgia, will show an exhibit of rare paintings. Mr. Dodd was acclaimed at the New York World Fair as one of the thirteen most famous artists in the world.

Bernstein, of the Intheruff Shops, of Athens, will have on display an exhibit of furniture in the early American, 18th Century and Victorian periods. This exhibit has just closed a showing at Natchez and includes two New England settees, grandfather clocks, cupboards and many other interesting features. There will be included in the exhibits rare glass and china, silver and brass. There will be two exquisite mantles shown, each dating back more than 150 years. Miss Alice Brady, of the Hitching Post Shop, Bon Air Hotel, Frontenac & Byrd, of Augusta, enter three other exhibits of worth.

These exhibits will be opened to the public at the Community House between the hours of 11 and 2 o'clock and then will again be opened for the club pilgrimage at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Jack B. Johnson, of the Magnolia Garden Club, Millen, will lecture on flower arrangement at the antique show. She will designate the relation of flowers to the containers in which they are placed.

Clarkston Club Elects Officers

At the April meeting of Clarkston Woman's Club, the president, Mrs. J. L. Kilgore presided and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. A. L. Ray, first vice president; Mrs. J. L. Kilgore, second vice president; Mrs. C. A. Jiles, secretary; Mrs. Tom Jolly, treasurer.

Program was arranged by Mrs. A. S. Johnson, chairman of Tallulah Falls school, and included: "Blue Ridge Woman," written by club poet, Mrs. T. R. Crawford, and read by Miss Julia Moody. Piano solo was rendered by Miss Betty Weems, and Mrs. Sidney Wilson gave a reading. Servants as hostesses were Mrs. J. G. Hart and Mrs. W. Albert Peavy.

Fox, Henry Whelchel, C. L. Harris, Sam Culpepper.

The Cordele Woman's Club will be represented at the state meeting of Federated Women's Club in Statesboro this month by Mrs. N. B. Jones.

West Point Club Hears Dr. Perley.

Dr. J. A. Perley, health chairman of Chambers county, was speaker at the recent meeting of West Point Woman's Club. Dr. Perley told of the three health centers operating in the county, at Lanett, FairFax and La Fayette. Dr. Perley came at the invitation of Mrs. Mark Byrd, program chairman. Mrs. Byrd, first vice president, presided. Mrs. Thomas Morgan, chairman of the benefit games party, reported \$50.50 net proceeds which had been turned over to the treasurer.

Mrs. LeRoy Tillery, treasurer, reported \$37.50 to the Student Aid Fund; \$25 to Tallulah Falls school, and \$25 to the Ells F. White Endowment.

A letter of appreciation was read from Mrs. Harold Wey chairman of the student aid committee, and from Mrs. R. C. Fryer, president of the Fourth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, complimenting the club on its splendid year's work as shown by its report.

Miss Mabel White, accompanied by Mrs. Farris Mize at the piano, sang. Mrs. Jim Barrow was appointed chairman in charge of Red Cross war production sewing. Mrs. Roberts announced that more wool has been received and displayed three sweaters. The third shipment is ready to be sent and will be turned over to the packing committee. Champion knitters are Mrs. Grady Webb and Mrs. Nolan Stanley.

Prose Group Meets Today.

The prose group of the Atlanta Women's Club will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Ackerly, 30 Inman circle, N. E. Wilbur Kurtz Jr., will preside. Members are requested to bring original short stories, these to be read and discussed at the meeting. Following the meeting tea will be served by the hostess and she will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz Jr., Mrs. Paul Goldsmith and Miss Lucina Ackerly.



Mrs. R. Chapman Is New President Of Lithonia Club

Mrs. Roy Chapman was elected president of the Lithonia Woman's Club at the April meeting in the clubhouse. She succeeds Mrs. K. D. Howington, whose two-year term of office was characterized by steady growth, expansion of membership and smooth co-operation of all the departments. Under her administration, the library reached a yearly circulation of over 10,000 books, and the club contributed actively to every phase of progressive civic life. Members expressed their appreciation of Mrs. Howington's successful devotion to her task with a rising vote of thanks. Mrs. Chapman will appoint her chairmen immediately. She is a former executive of the Junior Woman's Club.

Other officers elected include

Mrs. G. B. Abram, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Homer Sharp, second vice president and membership chairman;

Mrs. Alton Roberts, third vice president and house chairman;

Mrs. Howard Abram, record secretary; Mrs. Neil Cameron, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wright Howard, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Jackson, auditor. Nominating committee included Mesdames C. J. Tucker, Wright Howard and Henry Watson.

Annual reports of retiring officers were heard. Club voted its opinion to continue library extension and approved by a large majority the motion to continue club meetings throughout the summer.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Tom Roberts, N. A. Davidson, Mrs. J. H. Malone, Rupert Wesley, Floyd Brannon, L. J. McElroy and Hamilton McDonald.

Credit is given to Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin, second vice president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, for the splendid program arranged for the 46th annual convention to be held in Statesboro on April 21 to 24. She is past president of the sixth district of federated clubs, is well versed in club activities and is exceedingly popular with clubwomen.

UNDER THE Cherokee Rose BY ROSE MARIE

Mrs. Paul Lovejoy, of Spring Hill, member of the Marietta Woman's Club, received the award offered by Mrs. John H. Boston, chairman of fine arts in the seventh district, for the prose entry made in the contest. "The Portrait" was the subject of Mrs. Lovejoy's contribution. For the best poem sent in to Mrs. Boston, Mrs. A. Poole, of Calhoun, was given a prize. "A Day in Fall" was the title of Mrs. Poole's verse.

Margene Benfield, student at Tallulah Falls school, spent four days in Washington, D. C., recently as the girl chosen to represent Georgia among the "Good Citizenship Pilgrims" from every state, who were honored guests at the congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. For her presentation appearance, Margene's attractive costume was adorned with a lovely orchid sent to her by Mrs. Charles J. Haden, of Atlanta, a visitor in Washington. The girl pilgrims were selected on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. They stayed at the Washington hotel, with Mrs. Roscoe O'Byrne, national chairman of the pilgrimage committee, acting as official "mother."

Dalton Junior Woman's Club entertained at its annual birthday banquet recently, at Hotel Dalton. Decorations of yellow and white were effectively used, the T-shaped table centered with a tiered cake and yellow candles. Miss Eugenia Sapp presided as toast mistress.

At the April meeting of Canton Woman's Club, members heard a discussion on "Fine Arts in Our Town." Program was arranged by the fine arts committee and presented by Miss Dixy Crisler, "Music and Art in Our Town."

John Keith, subject, and "Literature in Our Town" was Mrs. O. P. Galt's topic. Quartet of colored women sang spirituals and Canton High school band played, under the direction of Buford Smith. Hostesses were members of the ways and means committee: Mesdames Lee Spears, R. F. Poole, N. E. Fackler and J. B. Parham.

Comer Junior Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Hiram Whitehead for its annual session, with the president, Mrs. Charley Johnson, presiding. Following officers were elected: President, Marianne Adair; vice president, Barbara Stokes; secretary, Hilda Cox; treasurer, Frances Hall; parliamentarian, Mrs. Charley Johnson; historian, Sarah Collier; reporter, Margaret Sims. Objectives of the club are: The Stewart Brown Scholarship for Tallulah Falls school; British War Relief; beautification of clubhouse and school grounds.

"What a Consumer Wants to Know" was the subject discussed at recent meeting of Lesches Club of Dalton, held at Central Clubhouse. Introducing the theme, Miss Lucy Kirby, program chairman, stated "We are all consumers." Mrs. Neil Hamilton conducted a "Housewife's Quizze"; Mesdames Harry Lawrence, Martin Henderson and Wells Moore presented a skit, "Two Consumers Talk to an Advertiser." Poster with government pamphlets showing different phases of the consumers' movement was displayed. Mrs. Gayle Kenner was welcomed as new member of the club.

At the monthly meeting of Gay Woman's Club the members honored their president, Miss Willie Clark, by purchasing a certificate for the Pessie Fenton Ottley endowment fund for Tallulah Falls school. Mesdames W. N. Estes and H. R. Estes were hostesses in the home of Mrs. W. N. Estes. The program included a talk on growing gladioli by Mrs. H. R. Estes and a discussion of clippings on planting perennials, led by Mrs. W. N. Estes. Mrs. Arthur Estes and Miss Willie

Hostesses were Mesdames R. P. Jackson, J. R. Cole, J. R. Miller, LeRoy Thomas, J. B. Miller Jr. and Erwin Glauser. Among the guests were presidents of clubs in the second district and district officers.

Mrs. Pinson Honored By Baconton Club.

Baconton Woman's Club recently held a luncheon meeting in honor of Mrs. J. R. Pinson Jr., second district president. Place cards were pictures of Mrs. Pinson.

Mrs. LeRoy Thomas, president of the club, welcomed the visitors, carrying out the "Good Neighbor" idea. Mrs. B. H. Peters paid tribute to Mrs. Pinson. Miss Eleanor Morgan, accompanied by Miss Helen Duncan, sang two solos. Piano selections by Miss Martha Clark were enjoyed during the luncheon.

Hostesses were Mesdames R. P. Jackson, J. R. Cole, J. R. Miller, LeRoy Thomas, J. B. Miller Jr. and Erwin Glauser. Among the guests were presidents of clubs in the second district and district officers.

At the monthly meeting of Gay Woman's Club the members honored their president, Miss Willie

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Meeting Postponed.

Girls' High School P.T. A. meeting has been postponed until Wednesday evening, April 30. Dr. Willis A. Sutton will be the speaker.

The executive committee meets Wednesday, April 23, at 2:30 o'clock in room 124 at the school.

AS SEEN IN VOGUE

a three-inch
STRETCH



MISS LILLIAN PRENTISS MCINTYRE.

Miss McIntyre To Become Bride of James C. Hosford

A betrothal attracting exceptional interest is that of Miss Lillian Prentiss McIntyre, daughter of Mrs. Dwight Moody McIntyre, to James Columbus Hosford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Isaac Hosford, which is announced today by the bride-elect's mother.

The wedding will be a brilliant event of the early summer.

The bride-elect, a lovely blonde of engaging charm and personality, has one sister, Miss Charlotte Gwendolyn McIntyre. She attended Girls' High school, where she was outstanding in academic and extra-curricular activities.

Upon graduation she was awarded a scholarship to Columbia University. Miss McIntyre received her degree from Georgia Evening College in 1940. She was a member of the Crimson Key Honor Society, the Femaria Club,

and served as vice president and treasurer of the Kappa Theta sorority.

Miss McIntyre's mother is the former Miss Rubie Lillian Crowe, of Cartersville, the daughter of Linton Clifton Crowe and the late Martha Chapman Crowe. Her maternal great-grandparents were John and Linda Stoner Chapman and William and Susan McEver Crowe.

The bride-elect's father, the late Dwight Moody McIntyre, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison McIntyre, of Calhoun, Mrs. McIntyre being the former Miss Frances Elizabeth Nix. The bride-elect's paternal great-grandparents were William Andrew and Elizabeth Gaston Nix and Eli Pickets and Sarah Ferguson McIntyre. Her paternal Gaston ancestry is traced to the Bourbon family, which left France after the Edict of Nantes was revoked in 1685 and came to America. Outstanding members of the family were Dr. Alexander Gaston; his son, Judge William Gaston, in whose honor Gaston county and Gastonia, N. C., were named and who was elected to the thirteenth and fourteenth congresses and served on the supreme court of North Carolina and the Constitutional Convention of 1835; and Dr. Alexander Warren Gaston, who was a beloved minister of the Dalton Presbyterian church and whose bust stands in the vestry of the church as well as a portrait which was painted by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson who was one of his close friends. Miss McIntyre is also descended from the Cobb, Adams and Bailey families, and her ancestors fought in both the Revolutionary and Civil wars.

The groom-elect's sisters are Miss Martha Anne Hosford and Mesdames Charles F. Knott and Embert M. Lusink, and his brothers are Bowen, William and J. L. Hosford Jr. He attended the Technological High school, where he was a popular member of the Phi Delta fraternity and the Pi Phi chapter of the Phynosoma Club. He completed his education at Emory University and the University of Georgia, where he was prominent in the activities in the College of Agriculture.

Mr. Hosford's mother is the former Miss Annie Lou Bowen, the daughter of the late Webster Blalock and Adelia d'Causey Bowen. His maternal great-grandparents were Andrew Jackson and Daltha Simmons Bowen and William Montgomery and Priscilla Mozley d'Causey. The late Andrew Jackson Bowen served in the Medical Corps of the 30th Georgia Division in the Civil War. The groom-elect is a direct descendant of Major Thomas B. Bowen, of the Pennsylvania division in the Revolutionary War.

Mr. Hosford's father is the son of the late Christopher Columbus Hosford, who was president of the Bank of Eastman, Ga., for 20 years, and the late Mary Graham Hosford. His paternal great-grandparents were Isaac and Isabella McLaughlin Hosford, of England.

Miss Farrell Becomes Bride Of Mr. Hoefer at Cathedral

The Cathedral of Christ the King on Peachtree road formed the setting yesterday morning for the marriage of Miss Lilla Florence Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Farrell, and Herbert Wellington Hoefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Augustus Hoefer, of Columbia, S. C. A large gathering of relatives, friends and out-of-town guests assembled for the ceremony which took place at 11:30 o'clock with the Reverend Father John Emmerth officiating. An appropriate and beautiful musical program was presented on the organ by Mrs. Vincent Hurley and by Mrs. Ernest Trott, soloist.

Church Decorations.

The altar was beautifully adorned with two large baskets filled with Easter lilies and candle holders holding white tapers. Large clusters of Easter lilies tied with white ribbons marked the entrance of the pews reserved for members of the two families.

The groomsmen were J. DeWitt Wilcox, Harold J. Goers, Carrington Hoefer, brother of the groom, and the ushers were John B. McCallum, uncle of the bride; Edgar Farrell, cousin of the bride, and Henry Hoffmann, E. W. Jones, of Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. Harold C. Widenhorn, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and was a lovely figure in a model of provence blue marquise fashioned over taffeta of the same shade. The becoming round neckline was outlined in lace of the same shade and the bodice featured bishop sleeves banded at the wrist with lace. The long full skirt was trimmed with two bands of lace. She wore a halo of marquise topped with a small nosegay of mixed flowers, similar fragrant and colorful blossoms forming her large bouquet.

The bridesmaids were Miss Flirrie Sisson and Miss Margaret Hoefer, the latter of Columbia, S. C., a sister of the groom. They wore dresses fashioned the same style as that worn by the matron of honor and their flowers were similar.

Lovely Bride.

Entering with her father, James E. Farrell, by whom she was given in marriage, the beautiful bride was met at the altar by the groom and Theodore Hoefer, his brother, who served as best man. The tall, stately bride, who is of the handsome and lovely blonde type, was gowned in a wedding gown of flattery charm fashioned of ivory satin. The tight-fitting and

shirred bodice was made with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The full skirt extended to form a long court train. The dress was loaned the bride by Mrs. Sam Meyer, who wore it when, as Miss Frances Sisson, she became a bride. Yesterday's bride wore a tulip veil which fell in graceful folds over her train and which was arranged to her head by a small cap banded with orange blossoms. She also wore a face veil. Her only ornaments were a strand of pearls which belonged to her mother, the late Mrs. Jean McCallum Farrell, and a diamond and sapphire ring, the gift of the groom. Her flowers were a showy bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Farrell entertained at a wedding breakfast at the Druid Hills Golf Club for members of the wedding party and close friends of the bridal couple. The bride's table was centered with a mound of Easter lilies, white lilies and freesia and was graced at either end by silver candelabra holding white tapers.

Mrs. Farrell, the bride's mother, was handsomely gowned in a model of powder blue crepe. Silk braid and inserts of chiffon trimmed the lapels of the smart eton jacket worn with the dress. Her accessories were navy blue and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Hoefer, the groom's mother, was beautifully gowned in aquamarine crepe made along becoming lines and her matching hat was trimmed with a rose veil. Her flowers were orchids.

Wedding Trip.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Duncan Peeples, sister of the bride; Miss Barbara Green and Miss Ruthanna Bessie, Mrs. Sam Meyer kept the bride's book.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, from where they will sail on April 25 on the S. S. Morozan for Mexico. Upon their return they will remain in Columbia. The bride chose for traveling a model of printed crepe in shades of blue and purple. Her halo hat was of purple shantung straw. Completing her costume was a light blue fitted wool coat and accessories of blue.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenau, Columbia, S. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Pitts, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Tad Ughard, Ithaca, N. Y.; Miss Mabel Huber, Columbia, S. C.; M. D. Salley, Orangeburg, S. C.; Rev. Martin Murphy, Columbia, South Carolina.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mall, 349 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Wartens, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, of Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomasville; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, of Smyrna; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary, Edgar A. Oliver, of Vicksburg; Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, Tifton; screen secretary, Mrs. W. H. Hightower, of Roberta; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1060 South Milledge avenue, Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

tures for approved schools and Americanization of over \$98,000, and for Ellis Island over \$8,000.

A memorial service was held in Memorial Hall Sunday, preceding congress, for over 2,000 Daughters who have passed within the year, and for those who have given service during the past 50 years. Tribute was also paid to the memory of charter members of the society. After the services, officers and delegates marched to the Founders' Memorial Monument, where Mrs. Robert placed a wreath in honor of the charter members and introduced Miss Janet Richards, of Washington, D. C., a charter member and only member attending every continental congress.

Mrs. Howard Howard H. McCall, Sr., of Atlanta, and Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, of Columbus, honorary vice presidents; Mrs. William Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, Georgia's vice president general, and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, ex-recording secretary of the N. S. D. A. R. and president of the National Officers' Club are other prominent Georgia Daughters attending congress. Mrs. Talmadge is chairman of national reception committee and Mrs. McCall is also a member of this important committee.



MISS MARY LENNA FLEETWOOD, OF CARTERSVILLE.

Miss Mary Lenna Fleetwood To Be Bride of Mr. Crockett

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 19. Announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fleetwood, of this city, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Lenna Fleetwood, to Argyle Campbell Crockett Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Bradenton, Fla., is of cordial interest throughout the south.

The bride-elect, eldest daughter of her parents, is a graduate of Cartersville High school and the University of Georgia, where she received her degree in home economics, class of '39, and was a member of Tri Delta sorority. Before attending the university, she studied for two years at Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville. Following her graduation, she did post-graduate work in Washington, D. C., and for the past year has been a member of the dietetic staff at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Miss Fleetwood's father is the well-known Cartersville publisher, whose parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Webb Fleetwood.

Mrs. Howard Howard H. McCall, Sr., of Atlanta, and Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, of Columbus, honorary vice presidents; Mrs. William Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, Georgia's vice president general, and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, ex-recording secretary of the N. S. D. A. R. and president of the National Officers' Club are other prominent Georgia Daughters attending congress. Mrs. Talmadge is chairman of national reception committee and Mrs. McCall is also a member of this important committee.

Mr. Crockett, an engineer in the public works department of Fulton county, received his high school education at Bradenton, Fla., and graduated in civil engineering from Georgia Tech in the class of '38. While at Tech, he was vice president of the Co-Op Club, a member of the Civil Crew, student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers; vice president of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and senior roll for his junior and senior year. He is now a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The groom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Campbell Crockett Sr., of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Americus, Ga. His mother is the former Gladys Marion Heard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polhill Heard of Vienna, Ga. His paternal grandparents were the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry Stuart Crockett, of Virginia. Miss Carolyn Heard Crockett of Atlanta, is an only sister, while Stuart Crockett, a sophomore at Georgia Tech, is an only brother.

Following their marriage, the young couple will take a wedding trip before going to Aberdeen, Md., where Mr. Crockett, a lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve Corps, was ordered on April 10, to report for active duty May 1.

Williams-Heard.

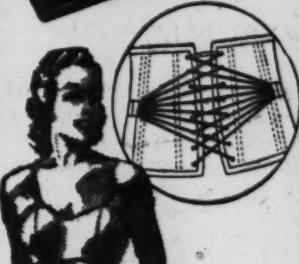
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Ruth Williams, to Otto Heard Jr., of Gainesville, Ga.

The marriage was performed on March 2 in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride is a graduate of Commercial High school and before her marriage was connected with the Georgia Extension Service in Cumming.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heard Sr., of Gainesville, where the couple is residing.

High's



Original Posture
BELTS

\$1.79

Endorsed by physicians and hailed by men and women everywhere! The garment that gives you renewed strength and energy, improves your appearance, supports your back, reduces abdomen! Light in weight; comfortable to wear; easy to launder! All sizes.

ORIGINAL POSTURE SHOULDER BRACES for men, women and children, only 89c.

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Stylish
Stout
by W. B.

\$5

Your summer foundation! Fashioned of cool-as-an-ocean-breeze cotton mesh! The elastic side panels and the skillfully boned back and front give you splendid support and control! Full side opening for easy-getting-into! Other models with innerbelt for the heavier figure. Sizes 38 to 50.

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FOUNDATIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Your Hidden Beauty

revealed by using

Mercolized

Wax Cream

A simple way to remove the dull, drabness of your complexion and reveal the lighter, lovelier skin. Just apply Mercolized Wax Cream as directed. Its active ingredients help to fade the older, darkened surface skin, minute, almost invisible particles, revealing a fairer, fresher, underkin. **Smooth** **Antiseptic** **tonics** **loosen** **surface** **skin**. **Give** **a** **soothing** **effect** **from** **Redness** **and** **inflammation**. **Desolve** **Soluble** **Aspirin** **in** **one-half** **pin** **with** **hazel** **and** **use** **daily**, **morning** **or** **evening**. **Turbo** **Beauty** **Mask**—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

High's

OTHER
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\$10.00

ALCOHOLISM OR EXCESSIVE DRINKING TREATED SUCCESSFULLY

Short Treatment Brings Lasting Results

The WHITE CROSS Treatment for Chronic Alcoholism, because of its remarkable successful results, has gained the interest, respect and good will of the public and of leading business and professional men and women in Atlanta and throughout the South.

The excessive drinker is the victim of a definite disease, Chronic Alcoholism, a condition that he or she has created unknowingly . . . a truly sick person and one in need of specialized attention. The accumulation of alcoholic toxin in the tissues and glands of the body creates a powerful narcotic influence, and when this condition has been reached it must be maintained, even against the will of the afflicted.

The sole purpose of this safe and logical treatment is to correct, and lastingly relieve the sufferer from this condition, and to build up within the patient a positive aversion to alcohol in any form, leaving him free of any further desire or craving.

Our institution is quiet and secluded with a home-like atmosphere of cheerfulness and kindness. The average length of the treatment is from three to five days.

Write or phone for personal interview, without obligation, or further information

830
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VEN. 2516

Dr. T. D. McEwan, Director



Mrs. Stuart S. Montague was before her recent marriage
Miss Louise Fuller Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred W. Woodward.



Miss Dorothy Jean Hartford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Albert T. Hartford, will marry William Ray Robertson,
of Rome, in June.



Miss Mary Frances Harpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Martin M. Harpe, of Thomaston, will marry Sam J. Ewing,
of Lawrenceville and Atlanta.



Miss Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Mrs. J. P. Miller, of
Baconton, is engaged to Brintnel R. Newlon Jr., of Quincy,
Ill., and San Francisco.



Miss Ruth Ingle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ingle,
of Macon, will become the bride of William W. Warren,
of Camilla.



Mrs. Hugh Dorsey Gunter,
is the former Miss Gladys
Holland, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. W. M. Holland.



Mrs. L. B. Powell, was before
her recent marriage,
Miss Nina Shuler, daughter of D. C. Shuler.



Mrs. James P. Oliver Jr. is
the former Miss Florine Estelle
Brito, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. C. O. Brito.



Mrs. James A. Castellaw, whose marriage was solemnized
recently, is the former Miss Laura Belle Hoey, daughter
of Mrs. Laura M. Hoey.



Mrs. Charles W. Bowen was before her marriage, which
took place recently, Miss Dorothy Green, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. J. Green.



Miss Christine Eunice Slapley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George M. Slapley, of Andersonville, will wed Marvin J.
Jones, of Macon, in June.



Mrs. W. D. Hosford was before her marriage, which was
solemnized recently in Conyers, Miss Julia Anderson,
of this city.



Mrs. James B. King, whose marriage took place recently,
is the former Miss Evelyn May Saphire, daughter of Mrs.
Ann Saphire.

Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke, Editor.

State P.-T. Congress Project Chosen at Board Meeting

"Education—Its Promotion and Development" was chosen as the special project for the year of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, at the post meeting of the Board of Managers at the close of the annual convention in Macon, recently. Mrs. Robert A. Long, president of the Georgia Congress, presided.

A closer co-operation between the Georgia Education Association and the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers was recommended.

As a part of the Parent-Teacher extension work, six Georgia colleges this summer will hold conferences with parent-teacher workers for the purpose of promoting the aims of the P.-T. A.

Plans for these conferences which will be held in July were presented by Mrs. A. J. Hargrove, Dublin, director of the sixth district of the Georgia Congress, who is chairman of the committee for co-operation with teacher training colleges. Program plans have been formed by the college officials and directors of the 15 parent-teacher districts. Others on the committee are Mrs. Robert A. Long, Mrs. Charles Center, Miss Lucile Akin, and Jerry Wells.

The conferences will be grouped geographically around the colleges taking part as follows: Mercer University, Macon, Spright Dowell, president, will hold the meeting for the sixth district, Mrs. A. J. Hargrove, Dublin, director; ninth district, Mrs. E. R. Edwards, Fluvilla, director, and fourth district, Mrs. E. U. Holder, Tifton, director; Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Guy H. Wells, president, for tenth district, Mrs. Leo Blackburn, Sandersville, director; and twelfth district, Mrs. Guy Norris, Hartwell, director; Georgia Teachers' College, Statesboro, Marvin S. Pittman, president, for seventh district, Mrs. R. E. L. Majors, Claxton, director; third district, Mrs. A. J. Tuten, Alma, director, and eleventh district, Mrs. R. E. Tanner, director; West Georgia College, Carrollton, I. S. Program, president for the eighth district, Mrs. J. E. Slider, Atlanta, director; fifteenth district, Mrs. W. L. Garrison, Rome, director; and fifth district, Mrs. M. Cooper Campbell, Columbus, director. Georgia State Women's College, Valdosta, Frank R. Reade, president, for first district, Mrs. R. R. Jones, Dawson, director, and second district, Mrs. James McAllister, Moultrie, director; Piedmont College, Demorest, Malcolm B. Dana, president, for thirteenth district, Mrs. E. E. Plaster, president, introduced Carter, Atlanta, director, and Ralph T. Jones who spoke in be-

half of the Atlanta branch of the "Defend America by Aiding Britain" organization. Mrs. Plaster gave the inspirational after which the girls' chorus of Fulton High school directed by Ben Hutchinson with Mrs. Douglas McRae at the piano, presented musical numbers.

The Mothers' Chorus from Lena Cox, Lakewood, and Fulton High schools gave several numbers under the direction of Mrs. Edith Heidt. Miss Kathleen Mitchell, first vice president, gave a resume of council's work which she has directed, such as study groups, Parent-Teacher and Founder's Day programs, representation at various meetings and a report on the district conference in LaGrange in March. Fulton County Associations won the Humane Cup Membership banner, publicity book and many first awards.

Mrs. Plaster announced that instead of the president's regular report on what she had done during the year she would have them see what they themselves had accomplished, and gave an interesting compilation of 33 of the 55 county school Parent-Teacher Association's work. From the county school cafeteria, 136,530 free lunches have been served to underprivileged children, the county dentist has seen and made corrections in the teeth of 675 children, who cannot afford a private dentist, and 96 well baby clinics have been held with 712 babies examined. Mrs. Plaster enumerated the money made by associations and for what it was expended and the welfare work done, also that there had been 4,593 in attendance at council meetings, an average of 150 each month. She congratulated these associations upon the splendid work done and expressed appreciation for their efforts for child welfare through their parent-teacher work. Lakewood Heights and Fulton High schools won the attendance awards. At the May meeting installation of officers will be held, cups and ribbons will be awarded, a musical program and a tea following.

The tea will take place in the library of the school, where the decorations are to be sprays of forsythia and pearl bush. Mrs. Jersey will be assisted in entertaining the mothers and teachers by her co-chairman, Mrs. C. M. Brown.

For several years the P.-T. A. has entertained the parents and teachers at two teas during the school months, one in the fall, the other in the spring. The tea Tuesday will take the place of a speaker.

Commercial High.

Commercial High school P.-T. A. meets Thursday at 3 o'clock in room 210 at the school. Election of officers for 1941-42 will be held.

On the program will be music by the school band and glee club, both of which recently were awarded ratings of 1 in the state music festival at Milledgeville, and a lecture on "Health" with explanations by a local physician and illustrative slides shown by Walter Bell, director of visual education for the board of education.

Clairmont P.-T. A.

Clairmont P.-T. A. meets at the school auditorium on Monday at 8 o'clock. The annual election of officers will be held. A musical program will be furnished by the glee club.

The executive board meets at 7 o'clock on Monday.

Fulton County Council.

Fulton county Parent Teacher Council met recently. Mrs. Dan for thirteenth district, Mrs. E. E. Plaster, president, introduced Carter, Atlanta, director, and Ralph T. Jones who spoke in be-

half of the University of Alabama. While at the university, she served as woman's editor of the school paper, journalism reader, student director of the University News Bureau and laboratory instructor in photography. She is a member of Mortar Board and of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Lieutenant Hanes attended Boys' High school in Atlanta and received his B. S. degree at the University of Alabama. He served as cadet lieutenant colonel in the University O. O. T. C. brigade and was chosen for membership in Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization. He was a member of the varsity track team and of the "A" Club, honorary athletic organization. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Rev. Daniel of the Cooper Street Church of God.

Rev. Hall, pastor of the Methodist church, welcomed the group.

Miss Kate Faver introduced Mrs. Gus Manning, who represented the homes, and M. E. Coleman, who represented the school. Rev. Hall introduced those representing the churches in the community, Henry Mullins, accompanied by the church organist, Miss Helen Battle, sang.

Among the speakers were Miss Kate Faver, principal of the Georgia Avenue school; Mrs. Gus Manning, president of the school P.-T. A.; M. E. Coleman, superintendent of the Atlanta elementary schools; Dr. C. A. Hall, pastor of the St. John's Methodist church; Rabbi Joseph Cohen, president of the Jewish church; Chris Carlos, president of the Greek church; Rev. Felton Williams, of the Mission Children's church; Rev. Paul Gilliam, of the Cooper Street Baptist church; W. G. Marks, clerk of sessions of the Pryor Street Presbyterian church;

At the next meeting on April 16, the officers will be installed.

Georgia Avenue. Several hundred people attended the meeting held at St. John's Methodist church recently under

Campbell P.-T. A.

At a recent meeting of the Campbell P.-T. A. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. T. Roberts Jr.; vice president, Mrs. R. F. Segars; secretary, Mrs. T. H. Hodges; treasurer, Mrs. Ollie Duncan.

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Georgia Avenue. Several hundred people attended the meeting held at St. John's Methodist church recently under

Campbell P.-T. A.

Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church, spoke on "Service," which was the theme for the week throughout the school.

The junior class of senior high school, junior high 2 and the 6th grade won the attendance prizes.

Campbell P.-T. A.

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Campbell P.-T. A.

Dr. Marion McH. Hull gave the day by happenings of the last week of Christ's life on earth, and the plan of salvation for all.

The meeting was closed by Rev. Paul Gilliam, who gave a prayer.

Joseph E. Brown.

"Moral Stability" was the subject of the address given by Dr. G. M. Sparks, director of University Center, at Joe E. Brown P.-T. A. meeting. Dr. Sparks stressed self control, self reliance and self respect as great factors in building sound morals.

Mrs. Sidney Magbee, president,

gave a report from the Eighth

District at LaGrange. Joe Brown

had a blue ribbon for membership

increase, having now 607 members

enrolled in the association.

Mrs. Maghee will be delegate to

the state convention in Macon

April 14-16. Mrs. T. R. Huffaker

read the messages from the state

and national presidents.

The following officers were

elected for 1941-42: President, Mrs. J. E. Williams; first vice president, Mrs. W. H. Kimberly; second vice president, Mrs. R. E. Moody; third vice president, Mrs. Frank Schleif; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. H. Cline; recording secretary, Mrs. John De Bode; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Carson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. Aldredge; auditor, Mrs. W. R. Kingsbury; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. E. Steele.

The Joe Brown Intermediate

band gave musical selections.

North Fulton P.-T. A.

The North Fulton High School

P.-T. A., with Mrs. Edwin P.

Lochridge presiding, elected the

following officers at the recent

meeting: Mrs. Frank B. Best,

president; Mrs. A. F. Akers, vice

president; Mrs. W. H. Barber,

secretary; Mrs. Frank R. Beall,

corresponding secretary; Mrs. H.

Clay Moore Jr., treasurer. Retir-

ing officers are Mrs. George Le

Febe, president; Mrs. Edwin P.

Lochridge, vice president; Mrs.

Frank B. Best, secretary; Mrs. R.

W. Darwin, corresponding secre-

tary; Mrs. Frank Carter, treasur-

er.

The North Fulton choruses

presented a musical program.

Murphy P.-T. A.

The highlight of the April meet-

ing of the J. C. Murphy Junior

High School P.-T. A. was a talk

on "The Laboratory Technique of

Teaching" by Miss Maribell Rich-

ardson, head of the English de-

partment.

This is one of the vital elements

of the Murphy program. "Murphy

students learn by doing. No long-

er," said Miss Richardson. "do we

use the lecture method or say to

the pupils 'Study from Page 6

through Page 16 for tomorrow's

lesson."

Miss Richardson went on to de-

scribe the typical Murphy class-

room with the students busy at

varied activities—making pictures,

planning plays, learning funda-

mentals of English composition by

writing letters, etc.

Regensteins

80 Whitehall St.

Heels are going down! So say the

fashion soothsayers.

Our shoe stylist has

outdone himself in

designing these clever

Low and Flat heel

styles. They flatter

your feet and are so

much more comfortable.

Choose either

whites or combinations.

MATHER BROS.

GOOD AND BAD FURNITURE

CORNER BROAD & HUNTER STS.

Regensteins

80 Whitehall St.

Heels are going down! So say the

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Our shoe stylist has

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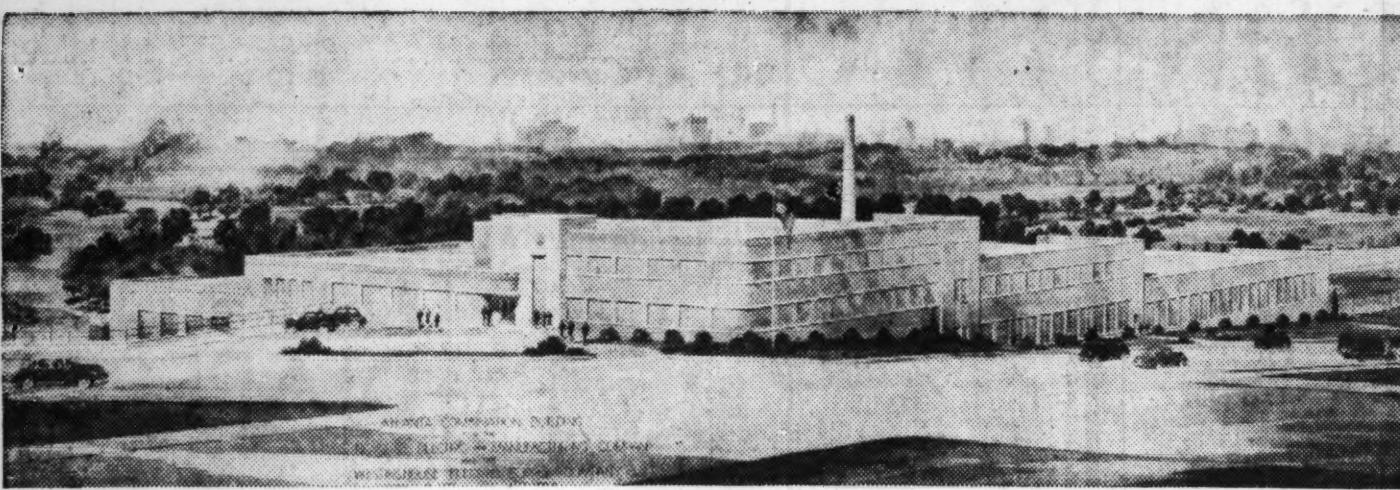
Regensteins

80 Whitehall St.

Heels are going down! So say the

fashion soothsayers.

Our shoe stylist has



NEW WESTINGHOUSE PLANT—Above shows architect's drawing of the handsome headquarters building for the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, being erected at the corner of Northside drive and

Westinghouse New Building To Be Ready About October 15

Thomas Fuller, southeastern district manager of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, is showing much interest and pride in the architect's drawing of its new headquarters building just completed by Robert & Company, local architects, as shown herewith.

The new structure is being built at the corner of Northside drive and Bishop street, and it is expected to be completed by approximately October 15, this year. The building will contain 160,000 square feet of floor space, with all

modern conveniences in the office section, such as complete air conditioning, fluorescent lighting, the air will be electrically cleaned and filtered by precipitators and the ceilings will be sound-proofed, etc.

2-Story Business Building in Macon Sold Through Realtors.

Sales totaling \$44,375 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, report sales and leases approximating \$37,680 made recently. Following are the sales:

Forsyth and Whitehall streets. Sold by William J. Davis to Masell Holding Company, Lot 51.2x126x45.5x143. Salesman, Cone M. Maddox.

Lot on Sylvan place. Sold by Dobbs Mortgage & Investment Company to William V. Austin, Lot 148.8x47.6x7. Salesman, Stewart Bird.

Lot on east side of Spring street, between Ellis and Cain streets. Sold by Martha Lawshe to Andrews Point Company, Lot 23.75x160x23x160.

Corner of Peachtree Hills avenue, just off Boulevard, was sold by DeJarnette Supply Company to Andrews Point Company.

This has been improved with a warehouse built especially for Walgreen. This sale was also handled by Mr. Chiles.

Other sales include: Southern

Realty Company to Wilber Hamblee, 406 Lumpkin street in East Point; Dave Collings and Mrs. Jeannette C. Willcoxon to Mrs. A. F. Hess, 250 14th street, N. E., transaction handled by G. L. Omohundro; American Home Builders, Inc., to T. C. Skinner, 709 East Pace's Ferry road, through Josiah Sibley; T. C. Skinner to Paul Skinner, 392 14th street, through William Bedell.

Auto Painting Aid.

When painting automobiles, a number of the adjustable covers used for dishes of food will be found helpful. These are obtainable at department or dime stores and may be snapped over radiator and gas caps, light rims, horns, license plates, door handles, or almost any object protruding from the car. Covers of this type come in a wide variety of sizes and last indefinitely. They are easier to adjust in many cases than masking tape.

painting? It is now very badly soiled.

Answer: Use thick suds of any good soap, followed by rinsing. If this does not work scatter powdered whiting on the wash cloth.

Whitman is sorry, he can no longer answer personal letters. He does, however, offer readers leaflets on a variety of subjects. Today's leaflet deals with READING, CRACKER, PUTTY, AROUND WINDOW, ETC. Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your leaflet request to Mr. Whitman, care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Total sales approximately \$30,150.

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Gary Vinson to Al Levy, 51 Pryor street, S. W. In co-operation with Redd, H. L. and B. W. Brown.

Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun to Whitehead, Lewis, and Ayers, 627½ Peachtree street, Studio 10.

Total lease consideration approximately \$7,530.

MAHOGANY DOORS.

Question: I have a cottage panelled in plywood. I would like to make this and the door casings a little darker, and the window casings darker still. What is the procedure?

Answer: Finish can be used for knotty pine that will preserve its natural color?

Answer: You could use penetrating wax, which is on general sale. This comes clear, which could be stained with stains of the wood colors. Application

of stain will not take over a paint. To do the job properly the paint should first be removed. Finish can then be with mahogany stain and varnish or with varnish stain.

STAINS ON WOODWORK.

Question: We have painted our bathroom wall numerous times, but there are certain spots that show up after a few months. I believe that the woodwork was originally stained with something that bleeds through. How can I fix it?

Answer: Scrape off the paint to the wood and put on two coats of good quality aluminum paint. After thorough drying finish with the wall paint.

CLEANING WOODWORK.

Question: How can painted woodwork be cleaned before re-

painting?

Answer: Use thick suds of any good soap, followed by rinsing. If this does not work scatter powdered whiting on the wash cloth.

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Annual Field Day Exercises Set at Athens

Livestock and Farm Machinery To Feature Event May 1.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., April 19.—Fine animals will share the spotlight with the latest of farm machinery when the University of Georgia College of Agriculture presents its annual Little International livestock show and field day May 1.

To enable visitors to see both the Little International and the machinery exhibits in one day, the two events, which for the past three years were held at different times, are combined this year into one big exposition. The showing of over 100 choice animals, a dog and pony show, almost everything new in farm equipment, and field demonstrations of machinery are included on the program.

On the same day University of Georgia co-eds will stage their second annual May Day. Harriett Etheridge, Albany senior, will be crowned queen of the May and almost 50 other co-eds will participate in the program as members of the queen's court and dancers in the May pole festivities.

"We wish to extend an invitation to the people of Georgia to come and spend the day with us," Paul W. Chapman, dean of the College of Agriculture, says. "Thousands have accepted this invitation in recent years; we hope they will do so this year."

Approaching its 21st year as an annual event, the Little International features select animals from the college herds and flocks, fitted for the show by students. Judging is largely on the basis of the student's ability to dress up and show the animal.

Funeral Today InMilledgeville For M. S. Bell

Bishop Arthur Moore Will Conduct Services at 4 O'Clock.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 19.—Funeral services for Miller S. Bell, 67, for 50 years a banker here and mayor for 16 years, and a member of the State Board of Regents, who died last night, will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home.

Bishop Arthur Moore, of Atlanta, will conduct the service, assisted by Dr. A. M. Pierce, pastor of the First Methodist church here, of which Mr. Bell was a member, and Dr. E. C. Atkines. Interment will be in the Milledgeville cemetery.

An honorary escort will include the faculty and officers of Georgia State College for Women, directors of the Milledgeville Banking Company, with which he was associated for 50 years; Board of Regents members; board of stewards of the First Methodist church; officers and directors of the Merchants and Farmers Exchange, and Bell National Banks.

Mr. Bell was president of the Milledgeville Banking Company, the eighth largest in Georgia; chairman of the building committee of the State Board of Regents, a member of the state Democratic executive committee for the past 12 years, and a delegate to party national conventions.

For 34 years he was a trustee of the Georgia State College for Women and for 14 years of the Georgia Military College. He was also a former member of the Wesleyan College board of trustees.

Active in religious affairs, he was secretary and treasurer of the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist church and was also a lay delegate to the general conference of that denomination.

Colonial Dames Elect Officers

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 19.—(P) Following the election of officers, the 47th annual assembly of the Georgia Society of Colonial Dames of America adjourned today.

Mrs. Shelby Myrick, Savannah, was elected president to succeed Mrs. Walter D. Douglas, also of Savannah.

Other state officials approved by the body were: Mrs. Robert Groves, Savannah, resident vice president; Mrs. Reginald Hatcher, Milledgeville, vice president; Mrs. Price Gilbert, Atlanta, vice president; Mrs. Warren Roberts, Macon, vice president; Mrs. Samuel Adams Cann, Savannah, corresponding secretary.

The following officers were re-nominated: Mrs. Maxwell Lippett, Savannah, recording secretary; Mrs. George Heyward, Savannah, treasurer; Mrs. John McIver, Savannah, registrar; Mrs. O. Clinton Lee, Augusta, historian; Miss Maude Heyward, Savannah, genealogist. Mrs. Clarence G. Anderson, Savannah, was named as honorary president of the state body. Mrs. George Winship, of Atlanta, was named an honorary vice president.

School Body Plans Meeting in Macon

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MACON, Ga., April 19.—The first meeting of the officers of the newly formed Georgia Co-ordinating Association will be held here April 27. Norman Aaron, of the Fulton High school, president, announced.

Plans for a program to be followed by the association will be outlined.



GSCW To Hold 50th Birthday InMilledgeville

Two-Day Exercises Will Feature Anniversary of College.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 19.—Plans for the celebration of the golden anniversary of the Georgia State College for Women have been completed, according to an announcement by President Guy Wells today.

The two-day observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the college will begin on April 25. Nationally known speakers will be heard on the program, Wells says. The featured speaker is Chancellor C. S. Boucher, of the University of Nebraska, who will appear Saturday. Harriett Elliott, dean of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina; Ella Evans Higman, Washington, attorney, and Agnes Ellen Harris, dean of women at the University of Alabama, will also be speakers on the program.

The celebration will open with a dinner for the alumnae of the college on Friday evening following registration of the delegates and visitors earlier in the afternoon.

An academic procession will be held Saturday morning, and notables in the educational field will be in the colorful parade. Representatives from all the schools and colleges in the Southern Association will be present and all of the Georgia colleges and schools are sending representatives to participate in the program.

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RALPH MC GILL
Executive Editor
H. H. TROTTI
V-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 20, 1941.

The Nazi Idea

It seems to be the Nazi idea that any atrocious they perpetrate upon other peoples is perfectly justifiable, whereas any disaster suffered by Germans or by Germany is an "outrage" and proper cause for immediate "reprisal."

Why they should think that death and destruction rained upon Warsaw, Rotterdam or London by the Luftwaffe is any less vicious than death and destruction rained upon Berlin by the RAF is something that only a German mind could understand. Any normal person sees both as incidents in modern war, highly regrettable, to be sure, but no worse on one side than on the other.

In fact, the great bulk of the blame for destruction and death by bombs in crowded cities must always remain upon the Germans. For they were the ones who started it. Nothing the RAF can possibly do to Berlin or other German cities can wipe out the guilt of the Germans for what they did to defenseless, surrendered Rotterdam, nor what they have done to the civilian population of every country they have attacked. The latest Nazi-perpetrated horror is Belgrade, with 20,000 helpless, harmless civilians dead upon their own doorsteps.

The truth is, of course, that the Germans of today can see only one influence, the influence of overwhelming force. They believe, justifiably so far, they possess that force. They think of themselves as a super race and all others as inferior beings. They shudder not at wholesale murder of Jews in their own country or of women and children in other lands.

But, when the RAF visits upon Berlin a taste of their own medicine, the Nazis begin the cry about brutality and to stage "reprisals" upon already-stricken London.

It is to be hoped the RAF will blast Berlin again and again and again, until the average German may know, at first hand, something of what he has visited upon peaceful, defenseless peoples in other lands.

For Germany must be taught that conquest by force alone is a thing of hell. He who would win the world must win it by worth, by decency and by honor. He who would conquer the world must first conquer his own soul. To help the Germans recognize these basic truths, they must first experience, themselves, the awful horror of enemy force. Then, and then only, they will be prepared to find, in all humility, the soul they have, as a nation, lost.

The word is about that another touch, for ten billion, is soon to be put on us, because of the war. That seven billion, it now develops, was the initiation fee.

Wasted Ability

National Selective Service headquarters, in a special notice to all local draft boards, has taken steps to avoid what could easily become a serious wastage of special abilities seriously needed in the rapidly expanding Army of the United States.

The notice urges all draft registrants who are qualified physicians and surgeons to apply for commissions in the Medical Corps Reserve, instead of being inducted into service as inductees for military training.

It is difficult for the Army to find a sufficient supply of qualified medical men, and trained nurses, without dangerous depletion of the civilian supply. That any qualified doctor should permit himself to enter the Army as an inducted private soldier would be criminal waste at a time when the nation needs all its trained man power in those posts where it may best serve.

It is also pointed out that as commissioned medical officers such physicians will serve to better advantage to themselves, as well as being of greater service to the nation.

In northern parts, spring came so swiftly on winter's heels, the ski jumper landed among the buttercups.

The deadlier possibilities of the Nazi panzer

arm have still to be realized, as we see by the photos that the boys are still driving tanks with both hands.

Miller Stephens Bell

The death of Miller S. Bell takes from many fields of Georgia progress a stalwart leader of long standing.

Miller Bell was active in probably as many phases of constructive life as any man in the state. He was mayor of his home town, where he was born, Milledgeville, for 16 consecutive years.

In business he was president of the Milledgeville Banking Company, the firm with which he started his business career. He left college in his junior year to join that firm. He was a director of the Milledgeville Brick Works Company.

He was a member of the state Democratic executive committee.

In education he was a member of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, a trustee of Wesleyan College, a trustee of the Normal and Industrial College, a trustee of the Georgia Military College, and had been a director of the Georgia State College for Women.

In 1905 he was president of the Georgia Bankers' Association. He was first vice president of the Mayors' Convention of Georgia, chairman of the Baldwin county NRA, and a member of the Georgia Bicentennial Commission.

In church affairs he was a lay delegate to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, six times, and was chairman of the lay delegation in 1934.

He was president of the Milledgeville Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Tax Revision Association of Georgia.

He was past grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Georgia and was supreme representative from Georgia to the Supreme Lodge. He was a Mason. During the administration of Governor Hugh Dorsey he was a lieutenant colonel on the Governor's staff. He was state treasurer of Kiwanis for the district of Georgia from 1921 to 1926.

Few Georgians led a more active life nor one more devoted to the welfare of the state. He was known all over the state and admired by all who knew him.

Miller S. Bell served his state and its people well and his memory will long remain as an inspiration to others who would follow in his steps.

What's the etiquette when a Nazi motorcycle patrol picks up three British generals on the African highway? Do the boys ask, "Where d'yu think you're going—to a war?"

Necessary Preparation

Formation of a volunteer, nation-wide civilian force of 500,000 aircraft observers, as announced by the War Department at Washington, is neither more nor less than a necessary precaution for any nation in this war-torn world.

It is, however, of greater urgency in the United States than in most other non-belligerent countries. For there is no knowing at what day or hour the Nazis may decide that a taste of modern blitzkrieg horror would deter this nation from the tremendous effort she is preparing, solely against those Nazis.

We are an avowed enemy of modern Germany and as such, whether formally at war or not, subject to German attack whenever Berlin believes such attack feasible and for good purpose.

The War Department will experience no difficulty in finding 500,000 volunteers for this special type of work. In fact, had they called for ten times as many the response would be prompt. For war in Britain has taught this nation that today the civilian population is not only in the front line as victims of enemy attack, but equally truly in the front line of home defense. It is the air raid warden, the spotters, the fire fighters, the ambulance and hospital service workers, and many others, who have enabled Britain to meet the aerial onslaught of the Luftwaffe in a manner which has aroused the admiration of all the world.

The 500,000 volunteers in this country will have to learn many things before they are fully capable of handling the work outlined for them. They will have to learn to distinguish between different nationalities, and different makes, of planes in the air. They will have to learn the routine of prompt notification and of full co-operation with the Army, specifically the interceptor commands of the air force. They will have to learn to remain calm under any emergency and to restrain any action or word on their part which might alarm or excite the general public.

The women of Britain—probably most of the aircraft warning organization here will be composed of women—spent many months before the war began in special training for the various war duties they have since performed admirably. Housewives, working women and others devoted many hours each week of their leisure time, in the evenings, to attending special classes on the duties of air raid warden, first aid workers, fire fighting, etc. If this country is to make itself reasonably safe from air attack and all its concomitants, the men and women of America will have to do likewise.

And sometimes I wonder if, to some immeasurably greater being, men are not as the ants. Minute creatures engaged in unimportant activities, the objects of idle speculation for a passing period of time.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MC GILL.

DON'T BE AFRAID, LITTLE CATFISH Over in Mississippi a few weeks ago Mr. Harry Mehre, the old Rebel who coaches the Mississippi Rebels, was telling me a story he had heard at a fish fry.

A fellow had told Mr. Mehre about a Negro boy who was fishing on a Mississippi river bank and hooked a small catfish. He pulled him in and started taking him off the hook. The catfish was wiggling very vigorously, indeed.

"Don't wiggle so, little catfish," said the boy. "Don't be afraid. All I'm gonna do to you is gut you and cut off your head."

It looks as if the Greek army, tough and brave and willing, is to know the bitterness of defeat and the loss of its country. The English already have given notice that the only reason which keeps them in Greece is prestige and honor.

It is very possible survivors of the Greek army will be evacuated with the English, if there is any real evacuation, and taken to Africa where the most important fight since that of Flanders is being waged with the Suez canal and the Mediterranean sea as the prize.

The Balkan campaign was a mistake. It is easy, from this distance, to call balls and strikes. But from the beginning it never had much chance of success. The British aren't ready to fight; the lines are stretched thin and the lines of supply, uncertain as they were, meant little. One must not forget the Germans changed the rules of war so that it must be fought with planes, bombers, tanks and motorized equipment. The Yugoslavs actually were trying to move artillery with yokes of oxen, which gives one an idea. The British had not the material to send over the supply lines. No one, save Germany, is ready to fight this war. The rules are changed. It must be admitted that Germany served notice she had changed the rules, but no one read up on them.

But, to get back to Mr. Harry Mehre's catfish story—

"ALL IS LOST—SAVE HONOR

Mr. Adolf Hitler, the fisher of nations, reminds me of that small Negro boy who caught the catfish. When he hooked Denmark, Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria, he said, "Don't wiggle so, little nations. Don't be afraid. All I'm gonna do is gut you and cut off your head."

And the small nations quit wiggling. And he gutted them and cut off their heads.

This is symbolic, of course, and the story is not exactly a pretty one. Neither is war pretty.

Anyhow, the picture offers possibility of a nice debate. What of Poland, of Holland, of Norway, of Yugoslavia and of Greece? Poland's cities are destroyed; thousands of her soldiers are dead and hundreds of her children, her women and old men. Norway lives under the conqueror.

Greece threw back the Italians. But the Germans are fighters. The English and the Greeks, lacking equipment, could not hold their lines against them. The Germans had 1001 planes; the English and Greeks had five. The Germans had 1,000 tanks. The English and Greeks 500.

The Greeks now will have their lands and cities seized; their people broken, their liberties taken.

In Rumania no one has died. In Hungary the fields are pleasant. There are no ruined cities. No mothers weep over lost sons or small children bombed to death in the wreckage of homes. In Denmark no dazed fathers and mothers paw through wrecked homes seeking the bodies of their dead ones. In Bulgaria no weeping children sit beside the flames of their homes, turning coal and wood to ashes.

Who has won the victory?

The catfish nations, which quit wiggling, lost their character and their souls but saved their bodies and their homes?

Or the nations where all is lost save honor? The nations where terror and horror and death are commonplace; where pity and mercy are not known?

How shall we comfort a Greek mother? A Yugoslav mother? How may one say to them their lot is better than that of the Bulgars, the Hungarians, the Rumanians?

THE ULTIMATE VICTORY I rather imagine that Hitler is forging that which will destroy him and those who create after him in his image. He is forging it in those countries which he has destroyed. Tears will dry. Do not think deep, tearing sorrow ever goes out of a person's heart. But those who knew the terror will hate it all their lives. And their children's children will hate it. And will hate those who made it.

There is no telling how many years or generations this reign of Hitler will last. The decent life will return some day. There are thousands of years left to live.

One may look into the future in Europe and see some man emerge from the mists and smoke. He will bear a scar on his heart and in his mind. But will lift up his arms and talk of the dignity of the human being; of the liberty of the mind and the freedom of thought which is man's deepest wish.

And there will be millions who will follow him, hating the chains which have bound them and those who forged the chains. They will win.

They will go one day, decorating the graves of those who fought on, even though they knew it to be hopeless and defeat sure from the start. What does it matter if that day be soon or late—just so it comes?

They will say, standing there by the old graves: "You died to make us want to live; and in dying showed us how to live."

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

What Is

Man's Function?

I mean in the entire scheme of creation. Is he the dignified, important factor he imagines himself? Was the world made for his use and benefit alone, is there a great Heaven, somewhere, the Creator designed solely as a place of fulfillment for earthly mankind and "in them place of deep torment" for the one reason that "mad men" must be punished in some after existence?

It is, however, of greater urgency in the United States than in most other non-belligerent countries. For there is no knowing at what day or hour the Nazis may decide that a taste of modern blitzkrieg horror would deter this nation from the tremendous effort she is preparing, solely against those Nazis.

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Are We

As The Ants?

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We Can't Risk Losing Them

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Sounded Familiar.

The story said the man's name was John F. Arena, and that he was the publisher of an Italian newspaper in Chicago. And it went on to say that in this newspaper he had been writing articles bitterly critical of the activities of some of his countrymen who were in this country as spies and saboteurs in the guise of diplomats. Which is why somebody walked up and shot him dead on a Chicago street.

We read it and it didn't take, and then we looked at the name again and it set up a little buzzing in our mind. But nothing came clear, and we tried to forget about it but it wouldn't go away and over and over we kept repeating to ourselves "Arena? Arena?" trying to figure where we had heard it before.

It went on that way for a day or two. Until we went back and read the story over again and down at the bottom found a line which said: "Arena recently became an American citizen and dropped the title of marquis by which he had been known."

Then it clicked. For John F. Arena, killed last week on a Chicago street, was the cause of us learning what all young husbands must learn sometime—never bring a guest home to dinner without phoning first.

It happened in the early fall of 1935 when we were a bridegroom of some five months' duration. We were putting on our coat to leave the office one afternoon when the city editor said:

"Drop by the Biltmore on your way home. There's some sort of Italian count or marquess or something there. He's down here from Chicago trying to buy a big printing business. See him and get a story for tomorrow's paper."

"The title," we told him loftily, knowing nothing about it, "is mah-kaysa," or "mar-kee."

"You get the story," he said, being a man of short temper, highly scornful of erudition. "I'll do the pronouncing."

A Bored Marquis.

We wandered out to the Biltmore. Yes, the Marquis was registered. But the phone in his room didn't answer. Then, through the doors leading on to the court

friendship our bride did not consider essential to social advancement.

Here we saw, in a flash of great insight, was a chance to establish ourselves as a man who knew nice people. We would take home, triumphantly, like Frank Buck bringing home a baby giant panda, a genuine Italian Marquis in the flesh.

Inviting The Marquis.

Would the Marquis have dinner with us? Just pot-luck, of course, but—

The Marquis would be delighted.

Wonderful, we thought. Magnificent. We would call and announce our coming. No. It would be better to let it be a surprise. (How young and foolish we were then.)

Minutes later with our prize in tow we were buzzed at the door of the Martin apartment.

The door swung open. Our little sugarplum stood there with her hair awry, a smudge of flour across her forehead, an apron about her waist.

"Sweetie-pie," we said, savoring the triumphant moment and swelling up like one of those knee-breeched butlers you see in movies, "Allow us to present the Markee Giovanni Francesco D'Arena, of Chicago." We made it sound like a roll of drums.

The Marquis bowed so low from the waist you would have thought he had been kicked in the stomach. He seized our bride's hand and pressed it to his lips. He failed to note it contained a cantaloupe.

(We did, too, until we heard a thump and saw it roll across the floor into the living room.)

But the Marquis was equal to the occasion. Already he was noting the pictures on the wall, the flowers on the window-sill, paying nice little compliments on this and that.

"There are," our little cherub murmured sweetly in our ear, when she got a chance, "just two porches in the house."

It was a fairly grim event. And one which taught us a lesson.

But we are sorry about the Marquis. We regret that he finally started talking out loud about the things he told us off the record, and got shot for what he said. He was a nice little man and we liked him.

Liked Co-operation

Editor Constitution: I wish to take this opportunity to commend your newspaper for its fine section on the activities of the medical profession in your state published on Doctor's Day, March 30.

I was in Atlanta at the time and was particularly pleased with the co-operation your paper gave the annual meeting of the Medical Association of Georgia.

On behalf of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association, I wish to express our appreciation and gratitude for such interest shown on the part of the press.

HELEN DAVIS HOLCOMBE, President, Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association. Charleston, W. Va.

Roll Call Success

Editor Constitution: You helped make the 1941 Red Cross Roll Call a great success!

With the help of local Red Cross friends we have had by far the most successful Roll Call in the history of the chapter.

The officers of the Atlanta chapter and the Roll Call express their appreciation for your assistance.

OBY T. BREWER, Chairman, 1941 Red Cross Roll Call.

MRS. JOHN S. McDONALD, Roll Call Director.

Atlanta, Ga.

Dudley Glass

Wonders Whether Jenny Lind Was Really So Hot.

NEW YORK—or that infinitesimal part of it not occupied with the garment trade night-clubs or catching the 5:15 commuters' train home, is mightily disturbed about whether the grand old Aquarium, down on the Battery, is to be destroyed to make room for another tunnel between Manhattan and Brooklyn.

They rage because Jenny Lind sang there, when it was Castle Garden. It is a shark.

A shrine to whom? Jenny Lind or P. T. Barnum, who brought her over and exploited her?

We know about Barnum, the world's first and foremost ballyhoo expert. Books and plays and a movie have been written about him. He is his own monument. His works are on record.

But Jenny Lind's voice is not on record. Because there were no records when she sang "Home, Sweet Home," and the great aria from Bellini's "Norma." And had all New York at her feet.

There was no phonograph. Mr. Edison was born too late.

There are a few records of the voices of Adelina Patti—and Tadagno, the great Italian tenor. But they reveal little. The recording process was crude in those days.

But people still talk of Jenny Lind as though she had been a vocal miracle. Perhaps she was. But who knows?

Oldtime baseball fans insist there never have been any really good ball players since Ty Cobb and Heinie Wagner and a few of their contemporaries. They may know. I wouldn't.

But I can't help wondering whether that silver—or golden—voice of the Swedish nightingale was any more beautiful, more flexible, in better control, than the voices of several singers of today.

I started to name a few names—and realized I was lining up with the old opera fans. Because I was thinking of Rosa Ponselle and Lucrezia Bori and—before them—Jean de Reszke. And, of course, the immortal Enrico Caruso.

Jenny Lind may have been the great soprano of all time. But who can prove it?

In Tough Spot.

Down near Lumpkin, in Stewart county, is the famous "Georgia Grand Canyon," a remarkable demonstration of what erosion can do. It isn't as big or as deep as Arizona's, but they say it's plenty of both. I hope to see it some day.

Young chap got himself out on a limb down there a couple of Sundays ago. But I'll let Byron Angrin, of the Stewart-Webster Journal, tell it in his own way:

Cleopatra's Needle in Grandfather's Gorge at The Providence Canyons was the scene of much excitement Sunday afternoon when a 17 year old young man's desire to climb exceeded his nerve To descend and he found himself securely lodged

Near the top of the pinnacle Looming something like 200 Feet above the bottom of the Grandfather gulch and he Couldn't go up and he could not get down—he had ascended

Into an undesired prominence. The party accompanying the Columbus youth stood on the Canyon's rim along with scores Of other sight-seers and gave The stranded lad plenty of Encouragement from afar but No one offered a means of Dislodging him without running

The risk of tumbling headlong Some hundred or more feet down

The soft side of the famous Needle . . . night was falling—The youth was getting desperate

Those witnessing the situation Were getting nervous themselves

WOULD RETURN TO FRANCE

Early last spring she came to this country to be present at the marriage of her eldest daughter. When I had the pleasure of knowing her, she was on the verge of returning to France. Everyone endeavored to change her mind for her. All of us told her she mustn't go back, now that France was at war, that the Germans were pounding away almost at the gates of Paris! But nothing could stop her. She was determined to go back to France, back to her home in the Maritime Alps, and from there, or from Paris, carry on whatever war work she could assume. France had given her much; she must in some measure return a portion of her time, her efforts, in gratitude.

In May she secured passage, and returned to France, immediately on her arrival joining Anne Morgan's group of war workers, throwing her heart and soul into the defense of France. A week after she arrived, however, word was sent to Paris war workers that Hitler's hordes would occupy the city within 24 hours. She was among the last to leave the city; his conquering legions were in sight when she fled, taking many refugees with her, to her home in the Alps. Food was already ran-

body had forgotten they were there.

Stolen and rewritten—to shorten it—from Grover Ables' column in the Vidalia Advance.

About an army recruit who whistled. He just couldn't break himself. Officer called him down, which didn't do any good.

One evening the officer caught this rookie whistling and told him to keep on whistling until he was ordered to stop. That would cure him!

The rookie couldn't think of any tune but "The Star-Spangled Banner." So he started on that. On the first note the officer came to attention.

The soldier couldn't stop until ordered. The officer couldn't give a command to interrupt that national number.

So they both stood there until they starved to death.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Little I Dreamed

Little I dreamed when I was young and eager Watching the full moon soaring in the sky, Breathing the breath of April's pale magnolias, Little I dreamed that loveliness could die.

And wading deep in fields of summer daisies, Watching them breaking, foaming at my knees, My love upon my arm, my lips to hers, What could I know of death's dark silences?

Now as I see them swinging past my window, The youthful lovers with their eyes agleam, Giving their hearts to beauty, drinking the starlight— How can I call to them and wake their dream?

tioned, and becoming scarcer. Her gardeners turned from the culture of peonies and roses and amaryllis to the planting and raising of all kinds of vegetables, so that they might have sufficient food high in their mountain fastnesses, where they were still carrying on a noble work for the destitute peoples of France, the wounded in battle.

FOODSTUFFS CARTED AWAY

During the summer and early fall the garden produced much, but with the earliest killing frosts the question of food became a harrowing thing. Near-by villages had been ransacked, trainloads of foodstuffs carted away, placed in Nazi hands. Finally, stricken by hunger, dividing paltry allotments of bread and an occasional ounce or two of meat among the pitiful band of refugees she had taken under her wing, she sought passage from Portugal, knowing she could no longer serve the cause of France under Nazi domination.

For three dreadful weeks she pushed as rapidly as the Germans and Spaniards would allow toward Portugal, finding food more and more difficult to obtain, petrol so scarce she had to abandon her automobile, continue almost wholly on foot; when good fortune came her way, being picked up by a passing kind-hearted military dignitary. Finally, exhausted, she reached Lisbon, so weak, so undermined that she had to be carried to her stateroom.

Three days out she developed pneumonia. Two days later she died, and was buried at sea.

In her cabin were three letters, each addressed to a member of her family. If there is any other personal document, any greater truth and indictment of war, elsewhere, I have not come across it. For here, truly, within the small confines of a piece of paper, lie a woman's heart and mind, gradually sucked under the gigantic, overwhelming wave of war, lost forever under the avalanche of a world gone mad.

Everything is of the way of cherishing and remembered foods goes to the soldier now; even fruit is picked from the trees long before it is ripe, and shipped away, to ripen in Nazi hands, safe from those to whom it so rightfully belongs. Any kind of meat is scarcer than hens' teeth now. Up until a few months ago we could get hold of so much, even a few ounces a week. Now it is indeed a rare treat, a treat of which we actually dream, rarely awaken to behold.

SCARCITY—NOT MONEY LACK

"You in America should fall upon your knees every night of your life, thanking your God that America is still free, that you can still move about at will, saunter from cafe to cafe, from shop to shop, choosing this or that article at will, as much or as little as you whimsy dictates. It is no longer possible anywhere in Europe. Even the very rich find it difficult to obtain much more than is allocated to the very poorest.

Money matters little these days; it is a question of scarcity, of being able to obtain even the simplest of foods.

"Think of me when you smile above your plate of golden-yellow eggs each morning, eggs surrounded by a crisp brown edge of bacon; think of me again when you spread a wealth of butter upon your choice of toast—rye, whole-wheat, or white bread—for over here it is bread, a sort of erizat, (that you know what I mean?)

"Young chap got himself out on a limb down there a couple of Sundays ago. But I'll let Byron Angrin, of the Stewart-Webster Journal, tell it in his own way:

Speaker of Truth

This day of April, drifting through our land of peaceful woods, and reddish, pine-topped hills. Speaker of truth that any child might understand.

For thin-veined leaves appear as sunlight spills Its warmth and buds unfold to bloom again. And nothing seems brings song to turning mills.

The dogwoods lift their eager boughs to rain, And blossomed snow is born like magic Green carpet covers spots where frosts have lain.

A lilac's faint perfume invades the air, And robins' hearts seem almost drunk With songs, As East tides fulfill the earth's own prayer.

Bright season! where only loveliness be longs, Will others hear through war, and grief, and wrongs?

WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

bit, as if surprised by the question.

"What's Easter?"

"I don't know exactly, but that's the way humans act on Easter. It seems it's got something to do with a Prince of Peace who came down from Heaven to teach humans to love one another and to love all the other creatures. Easter is the day He went back."

"Went back because the idea wouldn't work?" asked the ghost of the baby duck.

"I'm kind of mixed up on it. All I know is what my mother told me. She went through Easter in a fine Christian home last year but managed to escape with only one leg broken and get back to the woods. She picked up some of the facts during her captivity but they are too much for me. You should have to know more than I do to understand them. It seems there are two Big Days."

"Two Big Days! Gee!" said the ghost of the baby duck. "Do the humans let their babies torment our kind on the other Big Day?"

"I understand they don't. The way I get it, they give their little ones explosives on this day. The idea seems to be to make a lot of noise to show how glad they are and if a little one blows himself up, why, that's his business. Some humans—some of the grown ones—get drunk and maybe shoot each other to show how nice they feel about it being the Day it is. But don't ask me for a blue print. I haven't got one. Maybe I could understand why the Prince of Peace went back, but the rest of it is beyond me. I don't know what it means."

DON'T COME OUT EVEN

"There must be something about it your mother didn't tell you," said the ghost of the baby duck. "Surely there is an explanation."

"Maybe so," said the ghost of the baby rabbit, "but I don't believe I could understand a human if he was explained to me. He don't come out even, even when explained. And something else, he has privileges the other creatures don't have. Even the ghost of a human can do things we can't. If it doesn't like a living somebody it can take up haunting. It can go back at night and groan and hollow groans are said to be the best—and rattle chains and scare the living, daylight out of that somebody."

"What good does that do?"

"For pity sakes" said the ghost of the baby rabbit. "It does a lot of good. You take me, now. Suppose I could carry a chain. Suppose I could fly up about 250 feet, say, and drop a 100-pound log chain on the little hellion that stretched me upside down across his knee and broke my back. Why, it would stimulate me more than a spoonful of vitamin B—one the energy-building vitamin which is vital to one's well-being. I wouldn't groan though. I'd bust out laughing."

"Well, doggone!" said the ghost of the baby

Annapolis Bowler Sets World's Record in National Meet Here

Dogwood Meet To Start Today At Druid Hills

Everett, Gordon, Goodloe, Oliver Among Out-of-Town Players.

Qualifying for the Dogwood Invitational golf tournament will get under way today at Druid Hills. The 18-hole qualifying round may be played from today through Friday, but many golfers are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to shoot on the first day.

A large field is expected for the first annual event, including stars from out of town.

Unusual in this section is the tournament's plan to have the low 32 players and ties in qualifying compete at medal play. The championship players will play another 18-hole round on Saturday and finish the firing with 36 holes next Sunday.

Other qualifiers will be divided into flights of 16 and compete at match play, with two rounds Saturday and two on Sunday.

The arrangement will prove attractive to players who have to travel to the tourney and Atlantans who do not feel that they can devote several days in a row to golf.

Among the out-of-towners expected are Alvin Everett, Rome's national left-handed golfer's champion; Jennings Gordon, Georgia state champ from Rome; Bill Goodloe Sr. and Jr., Johnny Oliver and Bill Warwick, of Valdosta; Frank Mulherin, Bill Zimmerman and Frank Doremus, of Augusta; Jack Ellis, of Columbus; Max and Guy Halsten and Henry Young, of Griffin.

Druid Hills, which has built up a reputation for entertainment with its programs at state tournaments, isn't going to slow down this time. A dance Saturday night and a buffet supper Friday are features of the program.

STARS SHOOT TODAY.

Several stars will start shooting for the medal in the Dogwood Invitational golf tournament at Druid Hills today.

Dave Mitchell, former national public links champion; Gene Gaillard, Tommy Barnes and Hubert Surratt will make up one foursome. Dan Rion, of Cedartown, is on hand, and Alvin Everett, national left-handed golfer's champion from Rome, and others are expected.

Novice Ring Meet Set at Lakewood

The city novice boxing tournament will be held this summer at Lakewood Park and special open class matches will be arranged to give competition for the better class boxers of the city and state. The novice tournament will be a round-robin affair, with every boy in each weight class meeting all others.

Opening date has been set for Friday, May 30. Any boy interested in entering the novice tournament or appearing in the special open class matches is requested to call Tommy Phillips at the Y. M. C. A.

GATOR TRACKMEN.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., April 19. (P)—The University of Florida scored heavily in the field events to defeat Mississippi State College today, 71-3 to 59-2-3, in a dual meet. Forest Ferguson, "Gator" football star, was high scorer with 10 1-3 points. He had firsts in the shotput and javelin throw and tied for third in the high jump.



AS CONGRESS OPENED—Bob Jones threw the first ball as the fourteenth annual duckpin congress opened here yesterday. Looking on are County Commissioner

Troy Chastain and Mayor LeCraw. Jones hit one pin and said it was a "hole in one." The country's top duckpin aces are competing in the nine-day tourney.

One Day Left, Linder's Cobia Still in Lead

Atlanta Has Chance for Grand Prize in \$10,000 Fish Tourney.

By JACK TROY.

Constitution Sports Editor.

In a radical departure from an old policy, the Atlanta Baseball Corporation announces a schedule of five night games a week for the 1941 season.

Under the new plan, games will be played every night except Saturday and Sunday. Ladies' nights will be observed Mondays and Wednesdays and Fridays.

Linder's 29-pound cobia, landed last month, probably will withstand last-day opposition, said Tommy Aitken, director of the tournament, today.

Linder remained in the running in the new night schedule, explained that it is being done for the convenience of fans. There is no way of knowing how many are unable to attend day games because of jobs.

Every Southern league team will play at least five night games a week, excepting Knoxville which does not have a lighted field.

All Cracker night games will be at 8:15.

Now that an all-out-for-night games move has been made locally, it is not expected there will be a return to extensive daylight play at any early future date.

In fact, in all leagues, including the majors, baseball is fast becoming the great nocturnal pastime. And it's a great break for that vast army of fans of the middle class who work in the daytime.

President Earl Mann, in announcing the new night schedule, explained that it is being done for the convenience of fans. There is no way of knowing how many are unable to attend day games because of jobs.

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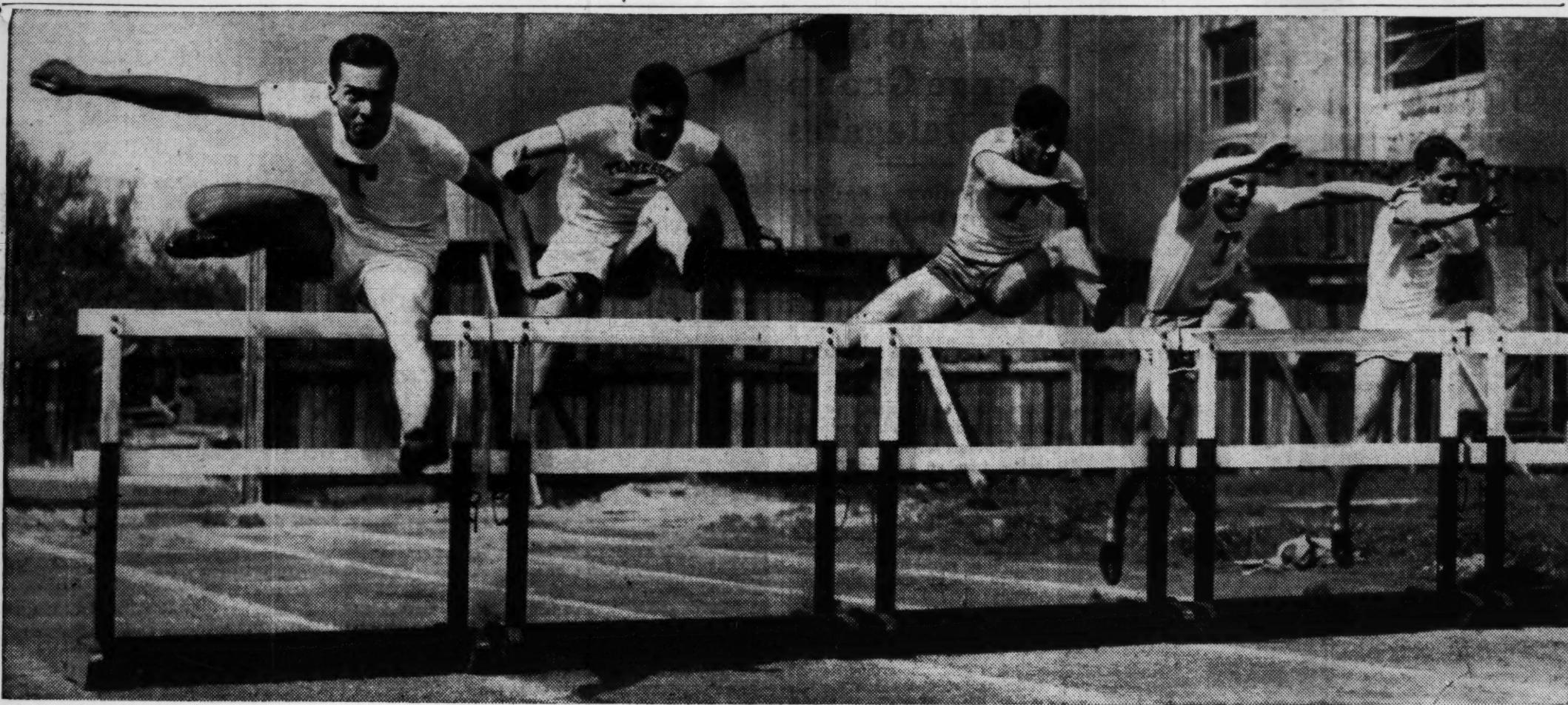
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Willard Marshall Leading Southern Batters With .538



UP AND OVER—Monroe Plaxico, center, was not leading the 120-yard high hurdle race when they reached the first barrier yesterday afternoon at Grant Field. But he

came from behind to win the event. The picture was made during the Tech-Tennessee track meet. Shown, left to right, are Bryan, of Tech; Tucker, of Tennessee;

Plaxico, of Tech; Kuhn, of Tech, and Vick, of Tennessee. While it was expected to be a close contest, the Jackets won handily.

Firemen Join Policemen in Golf Tourney

Qualifying Opens To- morrow at Key Course; Trophy at Stake.

The first annual Policemen and Firemen's golf tournament will be held at the Key course, starting tomorrow. Qualifying will open tomorrow and continue through next Sunday.

A permanent trophy for the event has been presented by Reeder & McGaughy. If a policeman wins it, the cup will be kept in the police chief's office for a year, and, of course, the fire chief gets it if one of his men wins.

All firemen and policemen are eligible to compete, including those who are not regulars.

Two matches will be played each week.

Pro Charlie Edens, Assistant Chief Neal Ellis, of the police department, or Captain Johnny Carpenter, of the fire department, will be in charge of the tournament. They will be glad to furnish any information concerning the meet.



Tilden, Budge, Marble To Appear Here May 9

The ol' master of them all is returning to Atlanta. Tilden, William

Tilden, who can still wield a wicked racquet, will be in action at the Northside Tennis Club on the night of May 9.

Big Bill will appear here with a troupe of professionals which includes J. Donald Budge, Alice Marble and Mary Hardwick, of England.

Although Tilden gives his age as 47 and most folks consider him over 50, he is still "the best one-set tennis player in the world," according to no less an authority than Budge.

Tilden will play Budge in a best of three sets match. Marble and Hardwick will meet in a similar battle and then Tilden and Marble will team against Budge and Hardwick in a mixed doubles exhibition.

Although Budge almost always wins his matches with Big Bill, it is never a walkaway and Tilden still has enough of his former stuff to whip his red-haired opponent now and then.

The exhibition brings to Atlanta the finest professionals in the world. Budge and Marble are unsurpassed while Tilden still packs the color and showmanship to make him the favorite with spectators.

Matches will start at 8:15 o'clock.

Amateur Baseball

SMYRNA-WHITAKER OIL

The third round of the Southern Amateur Association will be played this afternoon with Smyrna and Whitaker Oil's skirmish at Smyrna topping the nine-game program. All games are scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

Whitaker and Smyrna, which, along with Dick Dodgen's Grove Park, nine, will ride out on the night of April 20, last Sunday registered their second straight victory by coming from behind to win. The first game was a 10-3 win for the hosts.

Whitaker, with 10 hits, and Smyrna, with 12, had a 10-10 tie.

Whitaker and Smyrna, which, along with Dick Dodgen's Grove Park, nine, will ride out on the night of April 20, last Sunday registered their second straight victory by coming from behind to win. The first game was a 10-3 win for the hosts.

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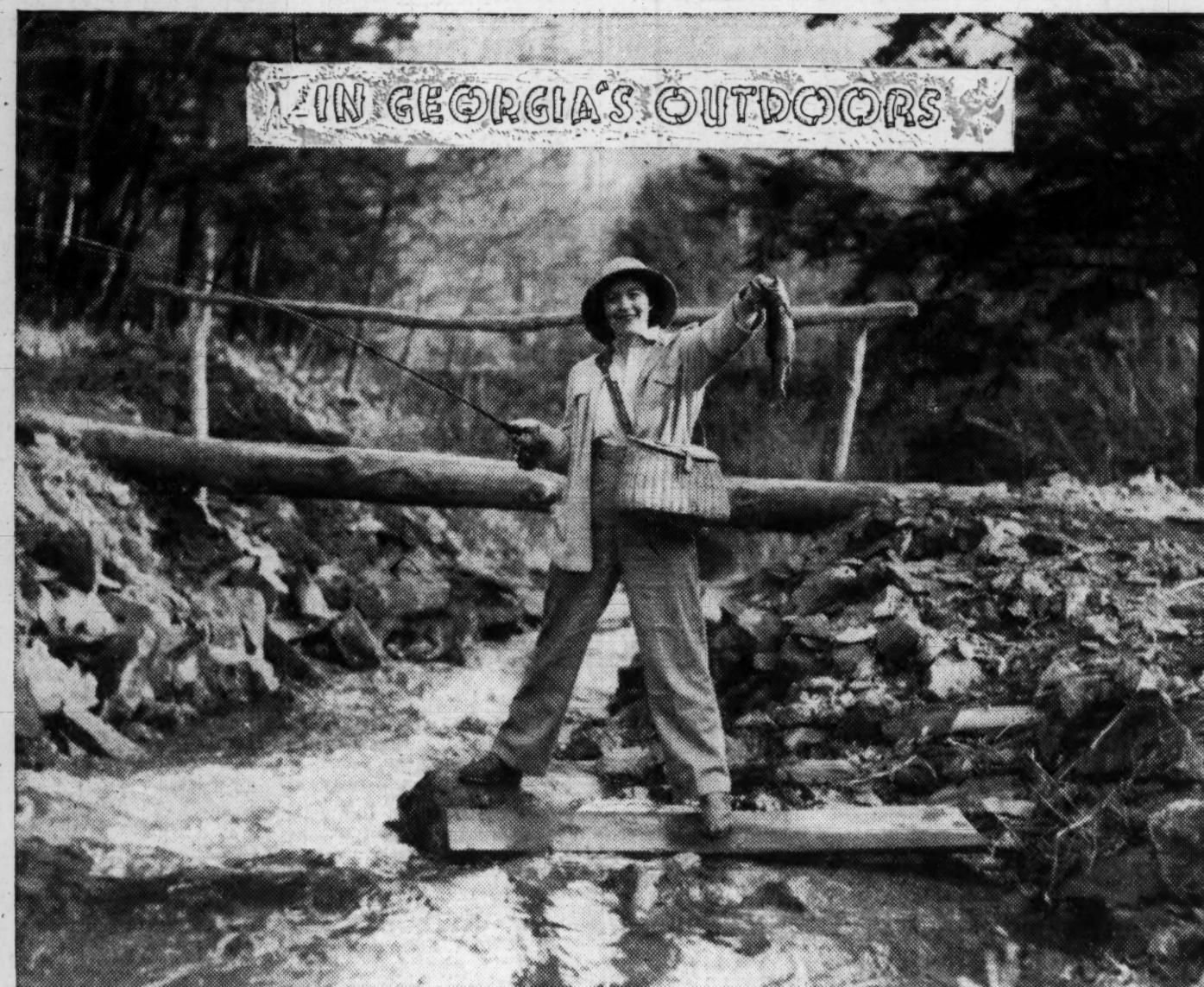
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Georgia Wildlife Federation To Hold Statewide Meet June 12



ROCK CREEK BEAUTIES—Mrs. Bob Edwards, of Dahlonega, caught this 15-inch speckled beauty along with several other smaller brook trout on opening day

Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

(Thursday) on Rock Creek, just below the dam. Reports of catches indicate that the game management area streams are plentifully stocked.

Pajama-Clad Game Warden Nabs Violator

Savannah Refuge Manager Successful After 30-Mile Chase.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 19.—At least one alleged game-law violator in South Carolina knows that a manager of a national wildlife refuge will brook no violation of the federal game laws, even if the manager has to chase in pajamas and bare feet. That's what happened recently at the Savannah National Wildlife Refuge, which is in both South Carolina and Georgia.

Dr. Edwin P. Creaser, refuge manager, was in his bedroom in the headquarters building when he saw a truck pull off the side of the highway that runs through the refuge property. Shortly, Dr. Creaser heard a shot and saw a wisp of smoke rising from the truck. The truck started down the highway. Dr. Creaser grabbed a bathrobe, ran out of the house, and jumped into his car.

The pajama-clad, barefoot refuge manager soon overtook the truck, but the alleged violator refused to stop. The chase continued for more than 30 miles into Georgia, when Dr. Creaser was joined by Sergeant H. H. Grother, of the Chatham county, Georgia, police. When they overtook the fleeing truck driver, Sergeant Grother swung his police car sharply in front of the truck and brought the alleged violator to a stop.

Gainesville Club To Open Range

The Atlanta Rifle Club will help the Gainesville Rifle and Pistol Club dedicate their new outdoor range soon, Secretary R. D. Shepard announced last night. The Gainesville team came to Atlanta Wednesday night and won, 1148 to 1103. The Atlanta team will seek to spoil the opening-day program by gaining revenge in their return match, which is scheduled within the next three weeks at Gainesville.

Lake Mattamuskeet Is Moving Northward

Lake Mattamuskeet, in North Carolina, a national wildlife refuge administered by the Fish and Wildlife Service for the protection of migratory waterfowl, is a migratory lake. The lake is moving northward, and, according to officials, the wave action of the lake waters is building up the shore on the south side of the lake and cutting away the shore at the north side. The state of North Carolina found it necessary to build bulkheads at the northern refuge boundary to prevent the roadway from being cut away. Officials have not estimated how far the lake might move.

335 Kinds of Rats, Mice Found in United States

There are some 335 kinds of mice and rats in the United States today, according to the officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service. There are three species of rats, 1 species of house mouse (not a native of this country), and 331 species and subspecies of field and other mice. The house mouse is believed originally to have been imported from Spain and its name a derivation of the ancient Sanskrit word "mush," meaning "to steal." Its scientific name, *Mus musculus*, signifies "little stealer."

INSIDE of the OUTDOORS

By JOHN MARTIN.

OPEN OR CLOSED?

Open or closed? This is the question that had the fishermen guessing and the boathouse boys weeping during the past week, following confusing reports about the season in the power lake chain of north Georgia.

A flurry of telephone calls and wires finally ironed out the difficulties yesterday and the fishermen, worm and minnow dealers and persons catering to the angling addicts came out on top.

This means that all of the power lakes of north Georgia, as well as Jackson lake, will be open to fishing throughout the closed season, which went into effect April 15. So the bars are down and all you have to do is oil your reels or dust off your cane poles and go after the big ones.

The fish will lose, of course, and it is regrettable that the 45-day spawning period, if indeed this is the true spawning season, is not acceptable by persons who know that they are killing their own sport. The fish lose, but in the long run the fishermen are the heavy losers.

Although business profits from the anglers' trade for several days, it likewise loses when all the chips are stacked in the final count.

When there is no fishing, there is no fishermen's trade. And open seasons during spawning, when hundreds of female fish, loaded with eggs, are taken, means destruction of the species. Nobody can deny this and nobody will deny that Georgia can use better fishing—a whole lot better fishing.

Fishing now, during the spawning season of bass and bream, means no fishing in the future. Is this what we're seeking?

THE DOVE PROBLEM.

The same tendencies, those that favor destruction, have virtually placed dove shooting on the list of lost sports.

For many years the dove has come south to winter. The native birds have stayed around home to peck away at weed seeds and grain. Instead of taking a sensible share of the migratory flocks and the home-raised birds we have shot and overshot them so long that the

LARGE AND SMALL.

Humming birds are the smallest birds in the world, both in size and wingspread, the bodies of some species being no larger than many insects. California condors have the largest wingspreads, sometimes reaching 10 feet, while swans probably have the heaviest.

powers that control them are singing songs and cooing to them.

In other words, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service is close to placing the dove on the songbird list. This would stop baited fields and excessive shooting cold. We are alarmingly near this drastic measure.

Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the service, revealed these facts during the regional meeting of the service here last week.

He asked the southern game and fish commissioners for their favored seasons, reminding them that a wholesale reduction is certain to come. Practically all of them wanted January gunning. January is known as the "vulnerable" month for wildlife.

The kill will be greatly increased in the south and the population will further suffer. So if there is anyone in the audience expecting late season duck shooting, just unload your gun. It would not be surprising to see the dove season cut to 40 days, with the elimination of gunning during January, when the big south Georgia shoots are held. Next year the cut may be more severe. The open season on jacksnipe likely will be erased from the statutes.

The federal men know when the species are diminishing. And they have the foresight to act accordingly.

All of them attending the meeting here shook their heads when they were told that Georgia had recently scorned creel and size limits, Pittman-Robertson funds, and, on the graveyard side of the fence, accepted laws increasing seining and basket fishing privileges.

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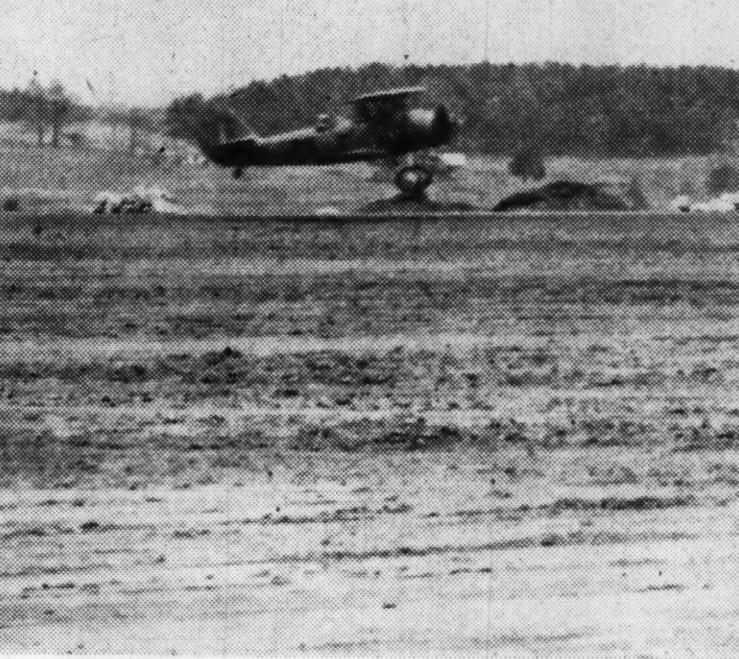
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MAGAZINE Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1941. Sec. E



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.
Lieutenant Commander Schieffelin, dean of the school, watches some student flights at the Chamblee airport. In the center, above, a student takes off in training plane. To the right, Lieutenant Rogers, a flying instructor, congratulates Student James Huser, of Oklahoma City, on being the first to do a solo flight at the airport.

Below, one of the classes gets a morning workout.

Trained NAVAL Fliers COMING Off the LINE At Chamblee Airport

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

REAL PRODUCTION started at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base out near Chamblee last Thursday when the first solo flier came off the line.

A young man from Oklahoma City—Jim Huser—who was accepted as a student in this aviation kindergarten on the 7th of March was tested and declared worthy of being trusted alone with an airplane that needed to be piloted off the ground and brought safely back to earth.

Huser did the job, neatly and efficiently, setting a record for the hundreds of other young Americans who will be pouring through this training school for months to come. He completed in 27 calendar days a course that occupies the average young man for, at least, 30 days. He lifted himself out of the ranks of the Navy's primary students in seven flying hours. The average is 10 flying hours.

For the information of other young Americans who are eagerly awaiting their chance to take this course and for the mothers and fathers and other relatives of those young men, it must be recorded in the history Huser has written out on that flying field, that there is nothing wrong with their sons if they can't get through with the speed that Jim Huser got through.

THIS FIRST FLIGHT SHOWS THE SPEED

Huser is a fine young man, a hard-working, well-disciplined, intensely serious young man who gave everything he had in him to master the problems of learning to fly one of the Navy's airplanes. Huser sped through that course simply because he knew a little about flying before he entered. Out in Oklahoma City, he had spent 40 hours in the air, learning to master an airplane, as a civilian student in the CAA course. In that civilian course, however, he was flying one of those simple planes, known as Cubs. There is almost as much difference between a Cub plane and one of the standard Navy training planes as there is between one of the Navy's training ships and one of the Navy's bombers. Huser still has a lot to learn before he receives his wings as an accredited Navy flier.

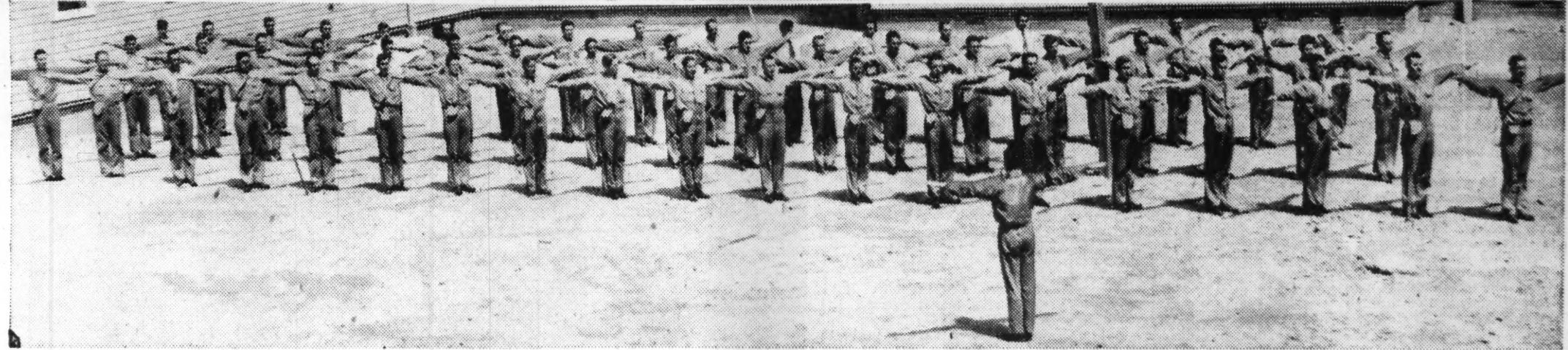
Huser's graduation from this elementary training school really was but an incident in a far more significant event.

In a very few days, other students will be staging their first solo flights out there at this training center, near Atlanta, and they will be ready then to be shipped, like Huser, to one of the more advanced Navy training centers at Jacksonville, or Pensacola, or at Corpus Christi, Texas.

This, in the middle of April, in a field where a turnover in trained students really wasn't expected to get going until some time in June.

This initial graduation out there at that half-constructed field is a demonstration of how the nation has speeded up its defense work.

Workmen are still on the job out there straining to get the



themselves mentally equal to the mathematics an aviator has to be able to roll around on his tongue. They have proved themselves physically fit, to a certain degree.

They are turned over to Lieutenant Commander J. J. Schieffelin, student battalion commander and dean of the school.

"It's interesting to see them come in," said Lieutenant Commander Schieffelin. "They're confident and calm, inclined to slouch or lean on the desk as they report for duty. We get that out of them in just a few days. It's really remarkable to

see the improvement as they learn to stand erect and snap to attention.

The main point is no one has to pound on them to get them to learn. They are all eager and anxious and determined to learn. They pick up discipline themselves as they watch what goes on around them. No one has to waste time pounding discipline into these young men.

Everyone of these boys seems to appreciate that he has been given a fine opportunity to fit himself for a worthwhile vocation and they waste no time in foolish or misdirected effort.

The best I can say of all of them is that there hasn't been a single punishment on these grounds for the slightest infraction of rules."

The lieutenant commander beams as he boasts of this high standard he has found in the character of young America.

Under Lieutenant John R. Dickey, chief flying instructor, are a number of young lieutenants, actual Navy fliers, patient young men who have to teach the students the mechanics of flying. There is a double set of controls in each training plane, the student in a cockpit with

one set, while the training officer sits in the cockpit directly in front of him, controlling the other set—and the ship.

At this camp, they are given ground school, training, physical exercise, and simple flying instruction to test their fitness as fliers and their ability to learn how-to handle the controls of a plane.

They do none of the difficult stunts, such as rolls or spins, cartwheels and such, without an officer in the plane guiding it through these maneuvers. What is done in stunting is merely

done to test their physical and mental fitness to retain their balance in these maneuvers that are essential to a skilled pilot in actual warfare.

Some students fail. Not every man can stand the grueling test of flying. Those who do fail—about 20 per cent is the reputed national average—are given an opportunity to enroll in some other branch of the Navy. Some who can't fly make excellent ground officers, a most necessary branch of the aviation service.

Students who fail are impressed with the fact that their

simple inability to master flying can in no sense be regarded as a criticism of their qualities of courage. Many who have failed to make the grade as flyers have proved their courage in other branches of the Navy. It is no disgrace to fail in this school, the requirements are stiff and only the men best suited for this life survive the tests.

The weeding process starts in Atlanta and Chamblee.

And real production has started here in the job of building the United States Navy with efficient young men to pilot this nation's warplanes.

GEORGIA'S Competition With SANTA CLAUS

By EDWARD STOUT.

WHEN Santa Claus and Uncle Sam get together on a little matter of establishing a post office, then a tiny village down in Toombs county may become a Christmas town.

The Santa Claus referred to is not the fat, jolly, bearded old party with the eight reindeer, but the town in south Georgia created by the recent general assembly. The Uncle Sam mentioned means, of course, the U. S. Post Office Department.

All 10 inhabitants of Santa Claus, Ga., especially Mayor "Farmer" Greene, hope to heck that the post office will be established soon. They believe that then their community will rival the little town of Santa Claus, Ind., where letters flow in during November and December at the rate of about 60,000 a day, and where commercial interests have been attracted by the possibilities of Yuletide promotion.

"I told everybody down there that I was gonna' run a fruit farm, and they thought that was mighty funny. Soon I found out that in Florida a fellow who raises fruit is a grower and not a farmer. Anyway, they started calling me 'Farmer' Greene and it has stuck with me ever since. Hardly anybody knows my real name is Calvin G. Greene."

Mr. Greene bought his 60 pecan tree studded acres at Santa Claus in January, 1939. After removing several shacks,

he constructed the service station he now operates. He sells pecans for himself and his neighbors and offers novelties and souvenirs to tourists.

Santa Claus is a little over two miles south of Lyons on U. S. Highway No. 1, where hundreds of motorists speed by daily. The newly incorporated town runs along a half mile on the east side of the highway.

The bill creating the town was guided in the general assembly by Representative Robert Fuller and Senator Oscar Moseley, both of Toombs county. Judge George M. Langford, of Lyons, conducted the advance legal arrangements for Mayor Greene and his city council.

Strangely, Judge Langford spelled Claus with an "e" and the bill was approved by the legislature with that form of spelling. Now nobody seems to know where the place is supposed to be Santa "C-l-a-u-s" or Santa "C-l-a-u-s-e." Mayor Greene, however, insists on the correct form without the "e."

"First thing we gotta do," the mayor pointed out, "is to get our post office established. Everybody is signing the petition I'm circulating in the county and we hope to get official recognition from the Post Office Department in a couple of months."

"Tourists are already trying to leave mail here to be post-

marked, but I haven't been accepting it. Gotta wait on government approval, you know. The postal officials have already sent out a bulletin saying that mail addressed to Santa Claus, Ga., would get here all right.

My wife, who is visiting in Florida, was the first to write a letter addressed to Santa Claus. It got here the other day. Until we get our post office, all mail will be routed through the Florida office," Mr. Greene said.

Santa Claus is right now in the middle of its first building boom. The mayor is constructing what he calls a "motor hotel" for tourists near his service station building. Next he expects to build a residence for himself and his wife. They have no children.

"I'm not interested in selling any of my land," Mr. Greene declared, "but I would consider a 99-year lease for any legitimate business. I'm hoping to close a deal with some toy manufacturer pretty soon. I don't want to make a lotta' money myself, but I would like to see some industry come in that would help the county."

"Already I have sent out a bunch of literature about the locality," he continued, "and eventually I hope to see new markets for handicraft articles and produce opened through Santa Claus. Maybe we can develop this place into a depot for

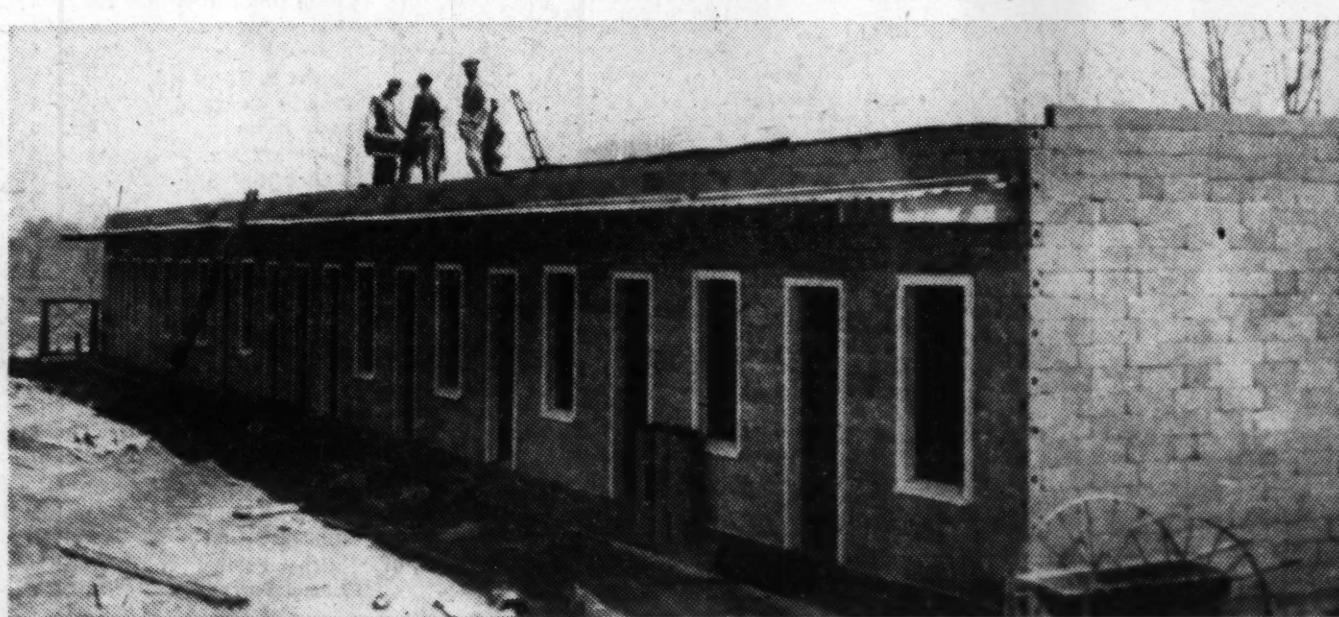
truckers and that would help everybody sell their produce."

If Santa Claus, Ga., is granted a post office, the town will have to compete for Yuletide cancellation business with the post office in Christmas, Fla., besides the original Santa Claus in Indiana. In Christmas, Fla., the keeper of the post office, Mrs. Juanita Tucker, uses a special red and green stamp to postmark letters and packages sent there to be remailed.

There is a remailing organization there which uses old railway cars for its operations. It rewrites and remails packages which go out with the Santa Claus postmark on the covers. Letters and postcards are also mailed. When the letters start pouring in from all points, extra clerks from Louisville help take care of the deluge.

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Construction is rushed on Santa Claus' one-story motor hotel while Mayor Greene inspects his pecans.

PERILS in the Rum-Runner's SMOKE SCREEN

By BRUCE WILDER.

ACCORDING to David Ayers, state revenue officer out of Athens, smoke screens laid down by bootleggers as a means of escape are old tricks of the trade, but people in this section were treated to their first demonstration recently.

Nine times out of ten the "screen" is effective, blinding the officers in the pursuing car and allowing the fleeing felons a headstart not easily overcome. But this time, with the help of the elements, a capture was made which yielded two ingenious rum-runners and 84 gallons of mountain sugar liquor.

This time the gun chase began in Lavonia, where Ayers and two assistants waited to see if a tip-off they had received earlier that night was valid. Sure enough, the liquor car, as it had been described, rolled down Route 17, towards Royston, on schedule.

"It was 3 in the morning," Ayers related. "The bootleg car traveled at a moderate speed to avert suspicion. We had been waiting in my car by the side of the road for a couple of hours. When we were sure this was our car, we switched on our lights and gave chase."

"They promptly turned on their 'screen' and sold out as fast as their V-8 coupe would roll. They were sure they had their getaway 'in the bag,' and if there hadn't been a stiff spring wind that night, those two men would probably still be running booze."

THE UPS-AND-DOWNS OF SMOKE SCREEN

But as fast as the smoke came out of the fleeing car's exhaust, Mr. Ayers continued, the wind blew it clear of the highway. The chase was somewhat impeded, however, by the rolling landscape and where the highway dipped into valleys, the wind failed to clear the path.

On the tops of hills, the fast pursuing car spurred ahead and came within 75 to 100 yards of the other.

"The smoke screen is obviously very dangerous, and might easily cause a fatal accident if the car behind. So when we came within range, I began to fire with my left hand out of the window. Four bullets struck the car, one crashing through the rear window and on through the windshield.

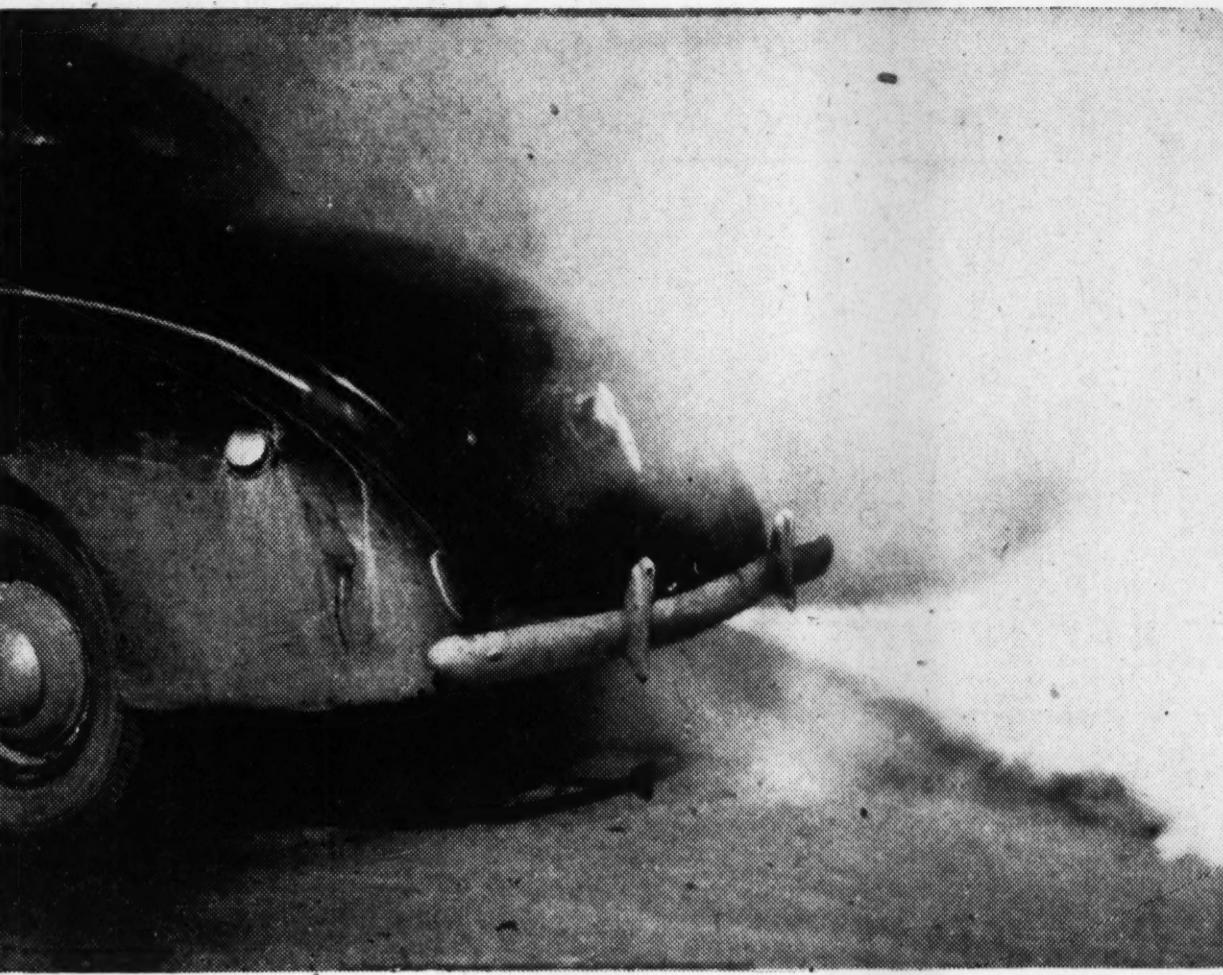
"The driver admitted after capture that he didn't see how the bullet missed him."

Finally, the chase extended for about 20 miles, from Lavonia to seven miles beyond Royston on the Athens highway, U. S. No. 29. The bootleggers apparently saw that a long-running gun battle might end disastrously for them, so they attempted a sneak escape.

Ayers said he noticed the leggers were slowing down, and directed his assistants, Moyce



The machinery, left, and the result, right.



and Marvin Andrews, sons of the Franklin county sheriff, to watch for more tricks. In a minute they saw one spring from the running board and head for the woods along the road.

In spite of their youth, the Andrews boys already had a remarkable record of capture of their own from following their father on numerous man hunts. When Marvin saw the legger run for it, he jumped from the car in pursuit, and made the capture handily.

The other two fared just as well, and the two culprits were lodged in the Carnesville jail. Their car with its ingenious smoke dispenser went on display for crowds from all over this section.

Describing the "screen-layer," Mr. Ayers said he had noticed a peculiar burning odor in the smoke as he got a whiff of it during the chase. When examining the liquid that made the smoke, he found large quantities of iodine, intended to burn the throat and lungs. The burn-oil base also contained creosote, intended to stick to the purser's windshield.

The device consisted of a five-gallon drum and a half-inch copper tubing connecting the drum and the exhaust manifold. A valve on the drum regulated the liquid's flow, which when ignited gave off a dense white smoke. The drum was located in the coupe's floor.

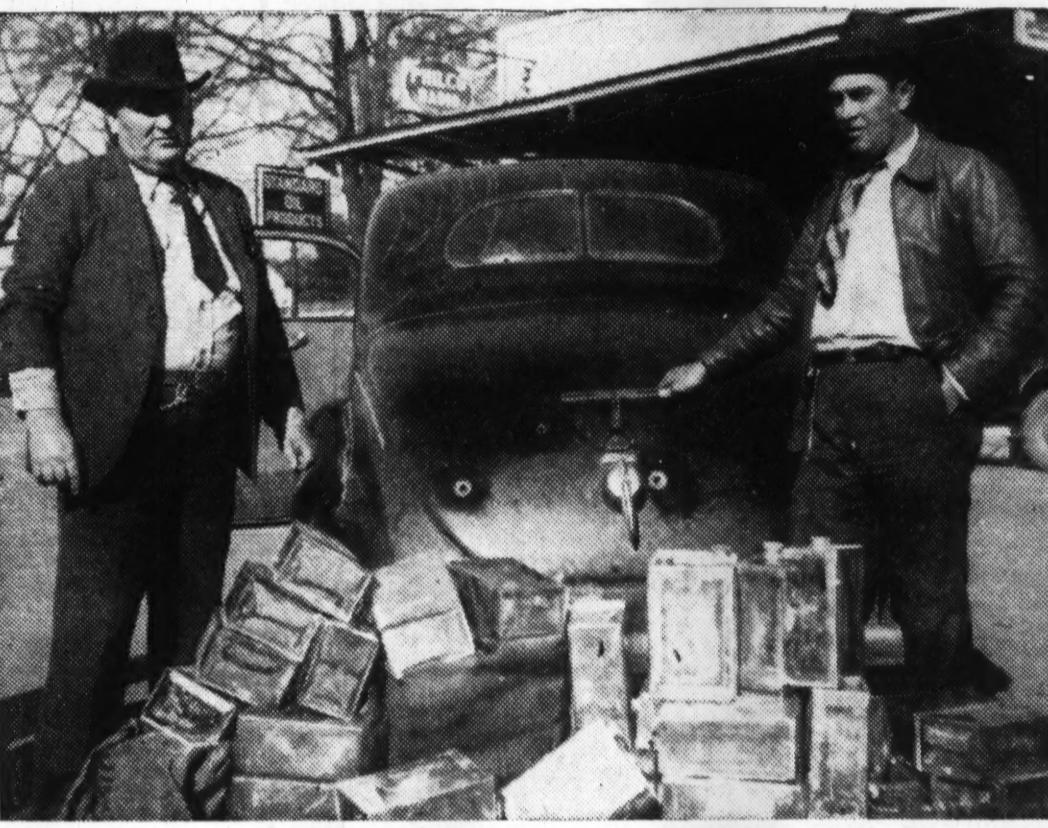
THE PUNISHMENT FOR A SCREEN

Use of smoke screens by bootleggers carries a sentence of from 5 to 20 years. This is the second Mr. Ayers ever saw used; the first screen-equipped car got away.

No one living along the highway reported seeing the chase, although several mentioned noticing a peculiar odor wafted into their bedrooms by the wind.

The evening of the big chase proved an unlucky one for another car of bootleggers, caught by Franklin's Sheriff Tom Watson Andrews just north of Royston. This arrest yielded 120 gallons.

Also known as a scourge to all bootleggers in this section is A. Brit Brown, sheriff of neighboring Hart county, whose record of gallons captured is tremendous. Unhurried, nonchalant, Sheriff Brown moves in on rum-runners nonetheless viciously—as during last Christmas' holidays when he visited a Negro suspect armed with nothing more than a long stick, with which he poked around in a near-by field for a while and unearthed 25 gallons.



The sheriff and the federal agent view the liquor taken after a thrilling chase of a car with a smoke screen.

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF APRIL'S BIRTHSTONE---The Diamond

THE POLES were the first to wear the diamond for April, but the symbolism of birthstones dates back to Biblical times. The high priest had 12 rare gems in his breastplate, to represent the 12 tribes. Later these gems were associated with the 12 signs of the zodiac.

There are two zodiac signs for the month of April: Aries, the Ram, and Taurus, the Bull. Once there were two birthstones: the diamond and the sapphire. Since early in our own century, however, the diamond has been designated for April and the sapphire for September.

The word "diamond" comes from the Greek "adamas"—

hard. Some girls find diamonds hard to get; others hard to resist. But it's the hardness of the stone that makes the diamond the most imperishable of precious gems.

That beauty treatment known as "peeling" was once given to diamonds, centuries ago. In

dia they found out how to remove the outer film from the rough crystals, before polishing the gem.

Diamonds are said to have magnetic qualities. At least, they draw all eyes to the girl who wears them.

Glass was first engraved in designs by use of diamond-pointed tools. This led to rings set with sharpened diamonds that could scratch a tender message on a wine goblet.

Ancient birthstone rings always carried an engraved line of poetry inside. One of these "sentiments" read: "If I think my wife is fair, what need other persons care?"

In the Middle Ages, jewels went to the middle of the figure. The best stones were concentrated on the girdle. The jeweler did the "gemming" after the customer supplied the linen, silk, or leather, and the stones.

Four hundred is a cryptic figure in diamond lore. About 400 B. C., the Greeks named the gem and in all the centuries since not more than 400 big diamonds have been found.

Sonja Henie's \$35,000 engagement ring is also her birthstone ring. She was born in April. A lot of the Favorite and Famous were. For instance—

Laurette Taylor
Leslie Howard
George Jessel
Rosemary Lane
Robert E. Sherwood
Frances Langford
Bette Davis
Spencer Tracy
Walton Huston
Walter Winchell
Sonja Henie
Iika Chase
Mary Pickford
George Arliss
Jane Withers
Lily Pons
John Gielgud
Lee Tracy
Anne Shirley
Wendie Barrie
May Robson
Shirley Temple
Simone Simon
Michel Fokine
Lionel Barrymore

April 1
April 3
April 3
April 4
April 4
April 4
April 5
April 5
April 6
April 7
April 8
April 8
April 9
April 9
April 10
April 12
April 12
April 13
April 14
April 14
April 17
April 18
April 19
April 23
April 23
April 26
April 26



Lilla Farrell, Atlanta bride-to-be until yesterday, used an April birthstone as the symbol of an April wedding. Then she married Herbert Hoefer, of Columbia, S. C., and they're off to Mexico on a honeymoon. Her engagement ring is shown in the circle.

A SUFFERING WIFE VIEWS THE PROBLEMS OF AN ALCOHOLIC

(The second installment of the experiences of an Atlanta woman with a relative.)

A SIMPLE variation is a sudden and important business trip that necessitates his breaking away instantly. He will, of course, report on his early return for a thorough checkup. But business is business. Thus again he escapes. For, of course, the simplicity of his schemes lies in the conception of his current physician that this "hail-fellow-well-met" could be other than sincere. That he is deliberately planning the details of a drunken debauch the while he is being treated, is unimaginable. And that he has been discreetly fulfilling the minimum requirements of his crazed brain daily, is never suspected, much less discovered.

DOCTORS MINIMIZE DANGERS OF BROMIDES

For the alcoholic is incorrigible. And in the latent progress of his disease when he becomes sufficiently incompetent to be trapped into hospitalization, then indeed he is his most cunning self. He is running a temperature, preceded by chills and followed by sweats, and is having mild convulsions with periods of unconsciousness. This is the undiagnosed pellagra running its course.

Awakening in the familiarly sterile atmosphere of the hospital, his ravenous brain—children pitilessly enfaming his passion, he becomes an animal-cowering and fighting captivity. With his source of supply cut off, the degree of his desperation determines his artfulness. He relies, however, on a number of stock "outs."

GETTING AROUND THE "MAGINOT" LINE

Usually he is able to bribe an orderly, nurse or attendant. If this is not possible, the busy executive role is assumed. A phone is installed by his bed. Being a convivial soul, he has many so-called friends whom he has deliberately placed under obligation. Out of ignorance or a sense of duty, or mere curiosity, this source is very often remunerative. But if he is carefully watched and forbidden outside communication, he removes the whole problem by simply leaving the hospital. Against orders, of course, so his physician resigns in a pwee.

And so his mysterious symptoms continue to baffle other specialists, whom he must summon for periodic relief. In one instance an alcoholic was treated over an interval of five years by 12 specialists without ever allowing a correct diagnosis. These able men—at least their fees imply their qualifications—include: two diagnosticians, two internal medicine men, one kidney specialist, one heart specialist, 2 general practitioners, two eye specialists, one surgeon (who operated) and one allergist.

The remarkable variety of diagnosis included influenza, dengue fever, malaria, kidney stones, appendicitis, astigmatism, an allergy to several foods, cirrhosis of the liver, a glandular disorder and a cerebral hemorrhage. None was correct.

But the patient submitted to three complete examinations in reliable clinics, a systostic, an appendectomy, two pairs of glasses, a series of tests and scratches for allergy—and bi-weekly shots for immunization, X-rays, a metabolism, and finally a lumbar puncture.

During this time only once was pellagra mentioned. He was warned against over-indulgence in alcohol and tobacco always and he always crossed his heart and promised. But the last precaution—the spinal tap—was taken after an epileptic convolution. This, of course, was in the advanced stages of the disease. The physician who required it was on the right track, but he let his patient talk him out of the treatment he himself recommended. For in an hour after this serious attack, the patient was apparently normal again, and persuasive enough to temper his doctor's recommendations. Incredibly, but factual.

FAILING TO DETECT EVIDENCES OF INSANITY

For none of these distinguished specialists was a doctor of the mind. They assume a healthy brain because they are not confronted with a conspicuous madman, complete with scenery. And they cannot conceive the incongruity of a patient who deliberately sets out to deceive the consultant who himself has demanded and is willing to pay.

And so we progress to the psychiatrist. Nor is it an easy progression. If we continue the adventures of the ardent devotee mentioned above, this observation can be illustrated. A man in the prime of life, whose success in business had won the respect of his acquaintances, and with a social background that was acceptable, he was not easily betrayed into the category that the psychiatrist implies. His drinking had long since become secret, and no one had seen him accept hospitality along this line for several years. Yet his intimate suspected his dilemma, though not the extent of it.

In failing health, he was persuaded to go to a sanitarium for a "rest-cure"—to gain weight and of course to moderate his alcoholic intake. He was carefully frank about this last, and his genial confession that he had been perhaps imbibing too freely (what with business worries, etc.), and was thought characteristically open-and-above-board.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1941.

Opera



By WINIFRED WARE.

GOLDEN voices in good form, stage sets of enchanting scenes, audience impeccable in best formals—this is opera. Opera comes to Atlanta in this month of April and these formals, characterized by dignity and beauty are right for opera and for other formal occasions throughout the summer. Right: Tiers of flounces in petal pink chiffon fashion the skirt of this formal. Black bands edge the ruffles. The bodice is black chiffon, draped Grecian-like and closely fitted to the torso. Tiny sleeves are draped, and the neckline is low, cut sweetheart style. The slippers chosen to wear with this dress are taffeta plaid, black and pink predominating shot through with silver threads for iridescence. Matching necklace and bracelet of gold, set with pink shell stones, are worn. Details of necklace pendant and slippers can be seen in the inset.

The young man is wearing a tuxedo, with soft bosom shirt, soft turn down collar and maroon tie, handkerchief and bouton-

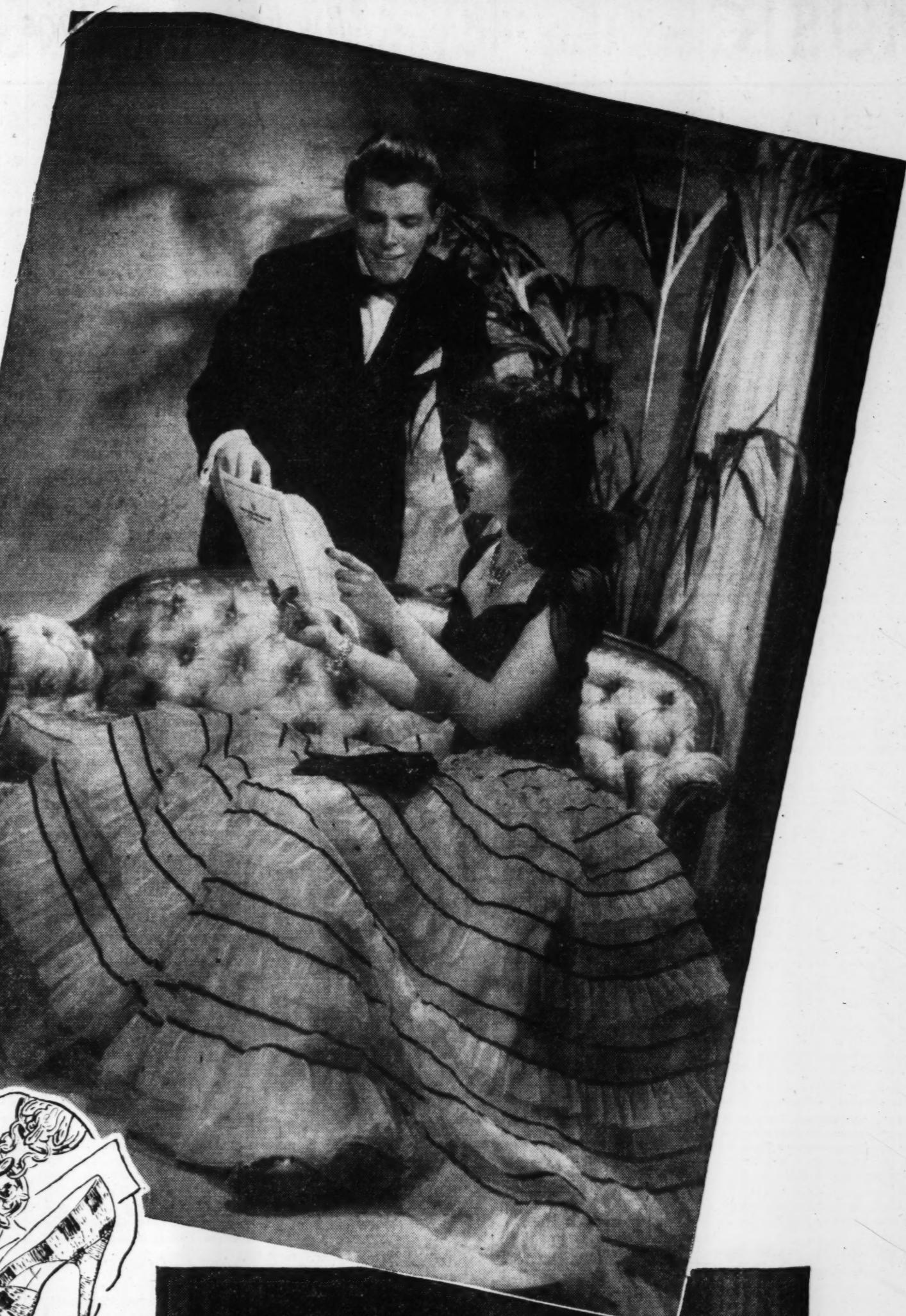
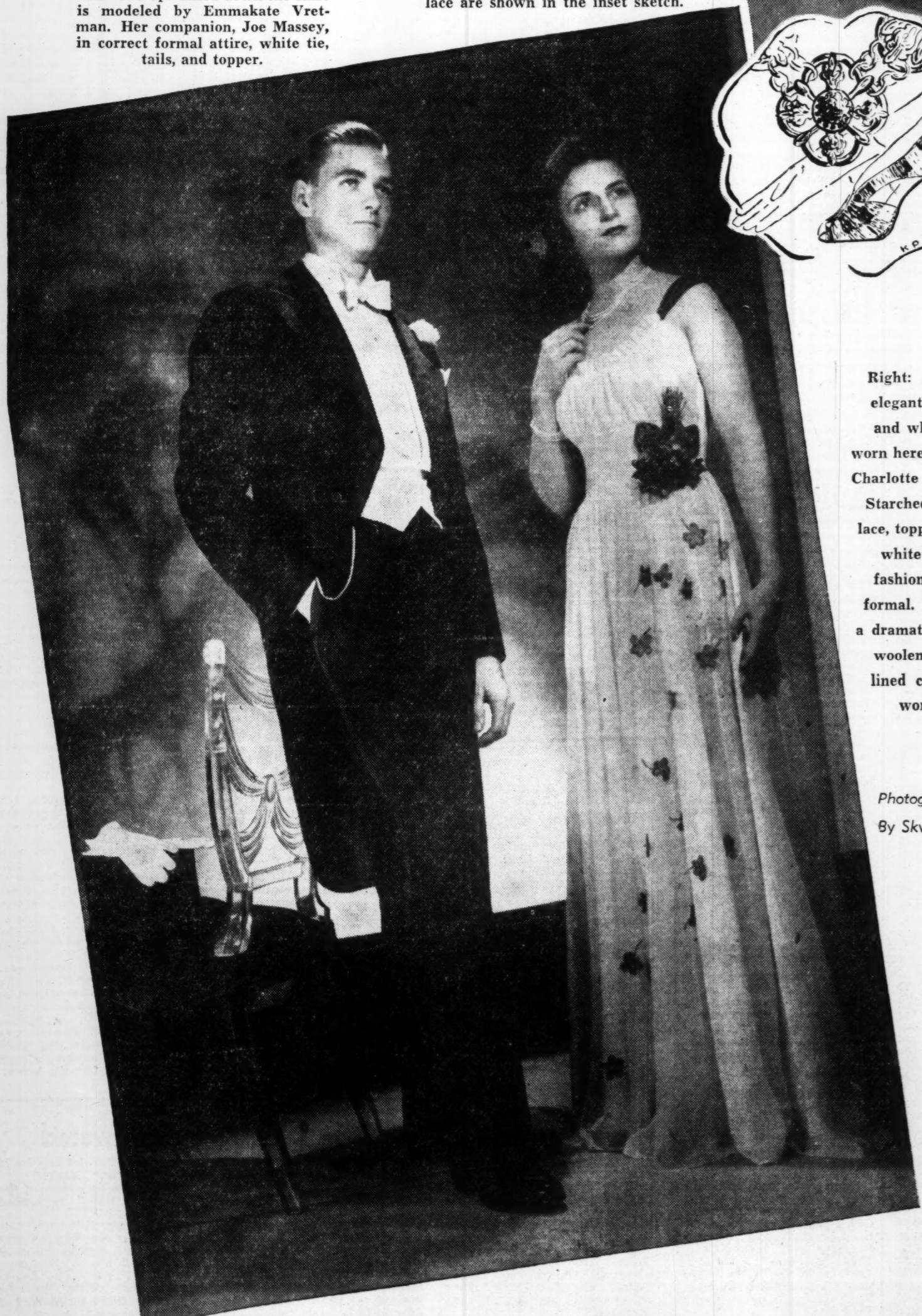
niere. With this tux a Homburg hat is correct.

Right, below: Fashioned on fitted princess lines is this dress of black and white starched lace. The skirt is full, the neckline irregular, bordered with white lace; the bodice sleeveless. The cape is white flannel with simple epaulettes of self material. A necklace and bracelet of silver and mother of pearl are worn.

Below: Soft white chiffon is the material of which this formal is made. Low rounded neckline, gathered bodice, fitted midsection and skirt falling in graceful folds are features of this gown of classic simplicity. Shoulder straps are purple velvet and a bouquet of violets is pinned at the waist. Violets that seem to have fallen from the bouquet are scattered down the skirt. Three-strand necklace and bracelet of pearls are worn. The newest of formals for men is worn by the young man. The tail-coat is handsomely cut of black undressed worsted. It has grosgrain lapels. The shirt is ribbed pique, the collar a wing, the studs are pearl. The vest is bird's-eye pique.

The small sofa, blue-covered, and baroque chair were loaned for these pictures by an Atlanta store. For further information about clothes and other objects on this page, write or phone Winifred Ware, Fashions Editor, care The Constitution, or WA. 6565. Any questions about fashions, if addressed by mail or phone, will be answered by the Fashions Department.

Below: A classic formal in white chiffon with shoulder straps of purple velvet, and violets at the waist and sprinkled down the skirt is modeled by Emmakate Vretman. Her companion, Joe Massey, in correct formal attire, white tie, tails, and topper.



Studying the cast and libretto are Miss Jeanette Fluker and Ed Link. She is modeling a formal in black and pink chiffon. He is wearing a tuxedo with maroon tie, handkerchief and boutonniere. Details of her slippers and necklace are shown in the inset sketch.



*Photographs
By Skvirskey.*

MUSIC

By Frances Collins Hutcheson

AMERICA'S INVASION OF OPERATIC STAGE

AMERICA has every right to be proud of her singers! Among the 21 principals who will appear here during the three nights of opera are 10 American artists. They are Anna Kaskas, Frederick Jagel, Leonard Warren, Lawrence Tibbett, Charles Kullmann, Richard Bonelli, Arthur Kent, Helen Jepson, Helen Olheim and Norman Cordon.

In each of the four operas to be sung, America is represented by one or more of her own talent. On Monday evening, April 28, the Metropolitan Opera Association, sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club and the All-Star Concert Series, Marvin McDonald, manager, will present "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci" and Ballet Diversissement (Music from "L'Arlesienne" Suites by Bizet).

Appearing in Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be Stella Roman, Anna Kaskas, Frederick Jagel, Leonard Warren and Thelma Votipka. The cast for Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" includes Licia Albanese, Giovanni Martinelli, Lawrence Tibbett, Alessio De Paolis and Francesco Valentino. The ballet will feature Ruthanna Boris, Monna Montes, Grant Mouradoff and the Corps de Ballet.

Gounod's "Faust" will be given on Tuesday evening, April 29, with Charles Kullmann, Ezio Pinza, Richard Bonelli, Arthur Kent, Helen Jepson, Helen Olheim and Thelma Votipka participating. Incidentally, this opera is one of the attractions included on the season tickets of the All-Star Series.

On Wednesday evening, April 30, Wagner's "Lohengrin" will be sung, this being the concluding Atlanta engagement of the Metropolitan for the 1941 season. Singers to be heard in this opera will be Norman Cordon, Lauritz Melchior, Elisabeth Rethberg, Herbert Janssen, Kerstin Thorborg and Leonard Warren.



Helen Olheim.

Charles Kullmann.

Anna Kaskas.

Samuel Gardner, Violinist, To Be Heard in Concert

R. SAMUEL GARDNER, noted violinist and faculty member of the Institute of Musical Art and the Juilliard School of Music, will be presented in concert Monday evening at Presser Hall, Agnes Scott College. This will be Dr. Gardner's first Atlanta appearance. The event is sponsored by the Georgia Conservatory and Music Center. Eldin Burton, director, and is open to the public free of charge.

Samuel Gardner graduated from the Institute of Musical Art in 1913, having studied with such eminent teachers as Charles Martinsoffler, Winternitz and Franz Kneisel. His concert debut took place early in the same year in Boston. "His playing," wrote one critic, "shows a thorough grounding in the principles of the violinist's art considerable musical feeling, to which is added a sense of proportion and taste." On November 16, 1913, he made his New York debut. The music critic of the Tribune wrote: "Gardner proved himself to be an artist of sincerity of purpose, of admirable technical mastery, and not a little poetic insight."

In 1918, the young virtuoso embarked on an extensive concert tour throughout the country. He is a lover of chamber music and has been identified with such organizations as the Kneisel String Quartet, Elshco Trio, and the Letz Quartet.

Dr. Gardner is well known as a composer. His short violin piece, "From the Canebrake," appears in the repertoire of all advanced players. In 1918 he won the \$1,500 Pulitzer Prize for his Quartet in D Minor. Shortly after this his "New Russia," for orchestra, was awarded the \$500 Loeb prize. In 1925 he featured his own violin concerto with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. He has also written a piano quintet, "Hebraic Fantasie," and a symphonic poem called "Broadway," in addition to many other short violin compositions, as well as text books based on "Harmonic Thinking."

This scheduled event promises to be one of the highlights of the music season. Laszlo Bartal, New York pianist, will accompany Dr. Gardner.

The program will be:



Samuel Gardner.

on the G String, Bach: (c) Gigue, from the Sonata in G Minor, Hendel, Sonata No. 7, J. C. Minor, (for violin and piano); Best, adagio con anima, adagio cantabile, scherzo finale (a) Coquetterie, Samuel Gardner; (b) Piece en Forme de Habanera, (c) Rumba, (d) Scherzo, (e) Softly Raining, Cecil Burleigh; (d) La Capricieuse, Elgar.

"Faust" Operologue At Agnes Scott

The Georgia Conservatory and Music Center will present selections from Gounod's "Faust," in the form of an operlogue, at Presser Hall, Agnes Scott College, Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. The program is under the direction of Lula Clark King.

Mary Nell McKinnon will give the synopsis and introductory remarks. Mrs. Adolf Widmaier is the accompanist. The singers are: William Wyatt, Dorothy Stokes, Arthur Stokes, Mary Frances McReynolds, Robert Guy, Jack Tolbert, Louise Dobbs, Coleman Kimbro, Beth McConnell, Ellis Williams, Rose Cefalu Berone, Harvey Tyler, Effie Walker, Minnie May De Lamar, Estelle Tootle.

Atlanta Girl Violinist In Recital

MARY QUIGLEY, gifted young violinist, will be presented in a recital Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., 1204 Piedmont avenue, N. E. She will be assisted by Herman Allison, pianist.

The program will include the entire G Major Sonata by Tarantini; two movements of Wieniawski's Concerto in D Minor; Rigaudon by Nonsigny-Franko, Adagio from the Suite in G Major by Ries; Polichinelle Serenade, Kreisler; By the Brook, Boisdefre; Midsummer Lullaby, MacDowell-Hartmann; and Ritual Fire Dance, De Falla-Kochanski.

Mary is a member of the junior class of North Avenue Presbyterian school. She is concertmaster of the In-and-About High School Orchestra; a member of the Student Guild division of the Atlanta Music Club, and has won prizes in the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs contests. In 1939 she represented O'Keefe Junior High school in the national music festival competitions sponsored by the music educators at Charlotte, N. C. In this contest she won top rating. Mary is a student of Ruth Dabney Smith.

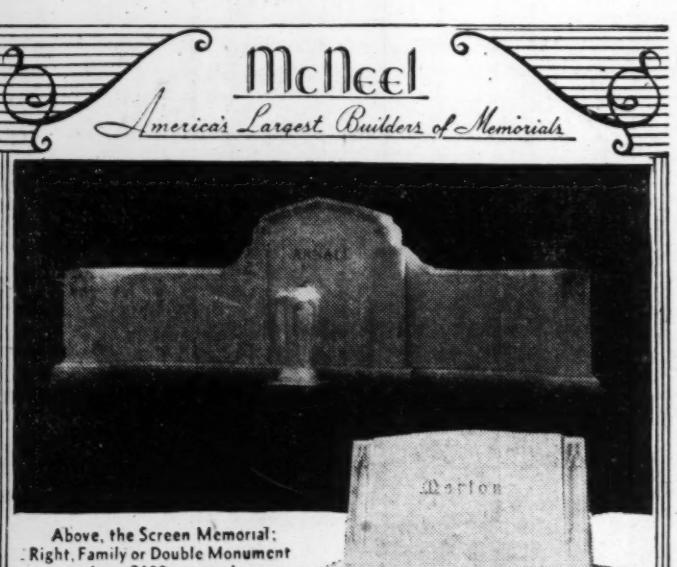
Alabama Honors Eldin Burton

The Alabama Federation of Music Clubs recently invited Eldin Burton, director of the Georgia Conservatory, to serve as one of the three judges for the Young Artists' contest held in Birmingham on April 11-12. The other judges were Burnet Tuthill, secretary of the National Association of Schools of Music and director of the music department of Southwestern College, in Memphis, Tenn., and Alton O'Steen, state director of public school music in Alabama.

Morningside P.T.A. Sponsors Reviews

The Committee on Parent Education of the Morningside P.T.A. will present Mrs. Mitchell W. Edwards in the second illustrated lecture on operas to be given in Atlanta this month by members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Morningside school auditorium. The public is invited.

Helen Boykin will present Dorothy and Curtis Green, pianist, in a recital Friday evening at the home of Dr. Decatur and Mrs. J. B. Green in Decatur.



Above, the Screen Memorial: Right, Family or Double Monument from \$100. erected

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MAGAZINE AND FEATURE SECTION

An Atlanta Editor On the London Firing Line

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

WHEN Robert Bunnelle first joined the Associated Press in Atlanta in 1931, he was asked, as are all newcomers to this news-gathering organization, to express his future aims. He is said to have stated that his ultimate ambition was some day to be in "hot spot" where intense news situations are constantly developing.

Now, after eight years of work on the Atlanta staff of the Associated Press, Reporter Bunnelle had his wish, and it is practically certain that where he is today there is enough happening, enough news being made, even for a writer as enthusiastic as Bunnelle.

Bunnelle was sent to London as a war correspondent in May, 1939, as thrilled as a schoolboy at his opportunity. The usually nonchalant, calm and cool-headed Bob was walking around on air, and none of his associates could get a sensible word out of him. Bob was too elated to even notice their kidding. It isn't likely that the responsibility of the undertaking daunted him at all. He thrives on big excitement. On March 21, not quite two years after he began his duties abroad, he was appointed acting chief of the (AP) London bureau. Any newspaperman back here at home will tell you that's a real job. Bob is in his "hot spot."

Bunnelle's ambition to be in a place where news is popping right and left gives some insight into his temperament. He has a decided flare for the unusual and the spectacular. He sees the humorous side, the human interest side, and writes in an interesting style both news and feature stories.

Bob Bunnelle was born in Urbana, Ohio, about 37 years ago. He has swarthy coloring and is of medium height. According to his newspaper buddies, he is a typical Hollywoodian conception of a newspaperman . . . with one difference—he's a non-poker-playing reporter. His pals are very quick to point out that he just never cared for it; it isn't a matter of moral scruples. Dashing, always on the go, and energetic when he works on assignments, Bunnelle has been interested in newspaper work since college days at Northwestern University, where he specialized in liberal arts and literature.

This isn't the first time Bunnelle has been to England, but it's the first time he has set foot there. Back in the college days it was the custom of boys to spend their summers aboard tramp steamers bound for any port. The fellows paid for their trips by swabbing the decks or some such chore. On one such occasion the adventure-loving Bunnelle and some of his friends embarked on a ship to Liverpool. Before the ship docked it was decided the entire ship's crew and guests would be divided into two groups, the first going on land the first night, the second, on the following night. But as luck would have it, the party of the first part got into trouble so no one else was allowed to leave the ship. That's why Bunnelle saw Liverpool through a porthole.

To Anne Grace O'Callaghan, Ruth Weegand and Ben Sisk, we extend hearty congratulations for a hard job, well done.

Viol d'Amore OVERTONES

By the Editor

THE joint concert by the Emory and Princeton Glee clubs afforded a genuine thrill.

The Princeton club, appearing first as a unit, showed a rigorous and exacting training, with fine shading in their pianissimo in particular being of the utmost delicacy. One of their best selections was "The Impropera," by the selections of the Emory

club were evidently chosen with the thought of variety. As such, the choice was superlative.

Rousing choruses, character bits,

and subtle delicacy were all evidenced at the proper time. The lovely "L'Heure Exquise" by Reynaldo Hahn was your editor's top choice.

We hope the Princeton club will never again invade Atlanta territory with spirituals. They simply lacked the indefinable artistry of interpretation which Dr. Dewey seems to be able to impart. We can still say in all sincerity, after listening to him for some 15 years, with good, bad and indifferent singers—he achieves results in this area which no one else seems able to touch.

The annual concert of the In and About Orchestra and the String Ensemble was given Tuesday evening to a justly appreciative audience. Dr. Joseph E. Maddy made his fourth appearance as guest conductor in Atlanta. What a thrill as well as inspiration it was for these youngsters to have this privilege of playing under his baton—an experience they'll never forget.

The program was an ambitious one and each group should be highly commended for the

splendid performance of numbers that were at times over the heads of the average player. Particularly outstanding among the instrumentalists were those of the brass and woodwind sections in the orchestra. In the flute player, Warren Little, we have found an unusual talent. The bowing of the first violins in the String Ensemble was amazing—rarely was there one out of line, and this is something that can't be said of too many professional orchestras.

Announcement was made of the scholarship winner to the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., for the summer of 1941. Mary Quigley won the award, based not only on general ability but perfect attendance and other important factors.

As a result of Anne Grace O'Callaghan's sincere efforts to stimulate interest in the orchestra field, an amazing amount of progress has been made in the last year. We are able to see a new and increasing widespread interest in orchestra work in the various schools. Nothing is better to develop the art of music generally than formation of amateur orchestras. Anything that inculcates appreciation for and love of the best in music should be encouraged. We shall say that movements of this nature are of almost equal importance with similar movements in the metropolis. And let us keep in mind that through encouraging amateur organizations, we perpetuate the greater ones.

To Anne Grace O'Callaghan, Ruth Weegand and Ben Sisk, we extend hearty congratulations for a hard job, well done.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)

—The most promising vibrations of the day appear to operate between 4:48 p. m. and 10:41 p. m., making this time favorable for trips, unique ideas and matters of a humanitarian nature. The hours previous to 4:48 p. m. tend toward a desire to overdo things. The evening hours after 10:41 p. m. call for caution to prevent the possibility of playing under his baton—an experience they'll never forget.

The program was an ambitious one and each group should be highly commended for the

social companionships will progress and this will be a day to enjoy other human beings as fully as you can.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)

—The influences throughout the entire day are such that suggests that you think twice before you commence things. This is an excellent day for reading and for intellectual activities. The evening hours are best for personal endeavors.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)

—The entire day favors work that is quiet, conservative and those things where patience and stability are necessary. The day favors the usual Sunday interests.

June 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)

—A feeling of staleness with a desire to put things into action will be felt throughout the entire day, and evening favors religious interests, educational matters, travel and inspirational ideas.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS)

—The day as a whole favors pleasant associations, equitable dealings and social contacts, but previous to 10:08 p. m. carries warnings to use caution in travel, hasty speech and impetuous action.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)

—The period previous to 12:29 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. The period past 12:29 p. m. especially favors writings, communications, travel and contacting old friends.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)

—The morning hours and until 1:14 p. m. favors inspirational ideas, religions, education. After 1:14 p. m. does not favor receiving the co-operation of others for under existing influences, the general attitude of people is for self, too much speed, therefore use caution in travel or enjoyment.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)

—The period previous to 2:03 p. m. favors religion and educational associations. After 2:03 p. m. favors caution in travel. The period past 6:15 p. m. favors sports and affairs of a romantic nature.

October 23 and November 21 (SCORPIO)

—Before 2:50 p. m. is most favorable for philosophical and religious works. Domestic affairs and

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Bob Bunnelle and the missus view Dublin.



Best Wishes for Xmas and the New Year from

the Bunnelle

Hi Ruth! Maggy and I are here in Dublin for a little rest cure after the bombs. This is a wonderful place for elbow bending. Write us in London care the AP as we can't get no news after being twice bombed out. Hello to Sean et al too.

This Christmas card from the Bunnelle to Miss Ruth Smith, of Atlanta, was mailed November 20, 1940, and reached its destination February 24, 1941.

(N. C.) Citizen-Times, from 1929 to 1931.

Asheville was the home of his wife, the former Margaret Harrison. Before Mrs. Bunnelle married, she was a member of the office staff of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce. This office was on the "beat" of Robert Bunnelle, of the Times. That's how the romance started.

Mrs. Bunnelle went abroad with her husband when he was assigned to London and has stuck with him even while bombs forced them to move from one place to another. According to reports, they had been comfortably established in an apartment house when it was blown up with them in it and they barely escaped with their lives. Mr. Bunnelle had arrived home late, with much difficulty, after a terrible day. He complained of being worn out and jokingly announced that the "last straw" would be for the apartment house to be hit by a bomb. A few minutes later this happened.

Mrs. Bunnelle has steadfastly refused to leave London, although friends here

FOR CAMERA FANS - Save Some Film for a Rainy Day

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.
Managing Editor
Popular Photography Magazine.

HAVE you ever thought of going on a picture hunt when it rains? Most amateurs are fair weather photographers and it has never occurred to them that it is an easy matter to take technically good pictures on dull, rainy days. So far as subjects are concerned, the rain itself creates them everywhere.

Glistening pavements, people rushing for cover, views through windows covered with hundreds of tiny raindrops, interesting reflections of buildings in puddles, traffic jams, long lines of umbrellas, dripping hats, water-soaked animals, the city skyline looming through rain and mist, and any number of other subjects will offer themselves readily if you take your camera out in the rain.

Most pictures can be taken from protected spots such as doorways or windows. If you have to leave the protection of buildings to get a certain type of picture, try to find an understanding soul who will accompany you to hold an umbrella over you and your equipment.

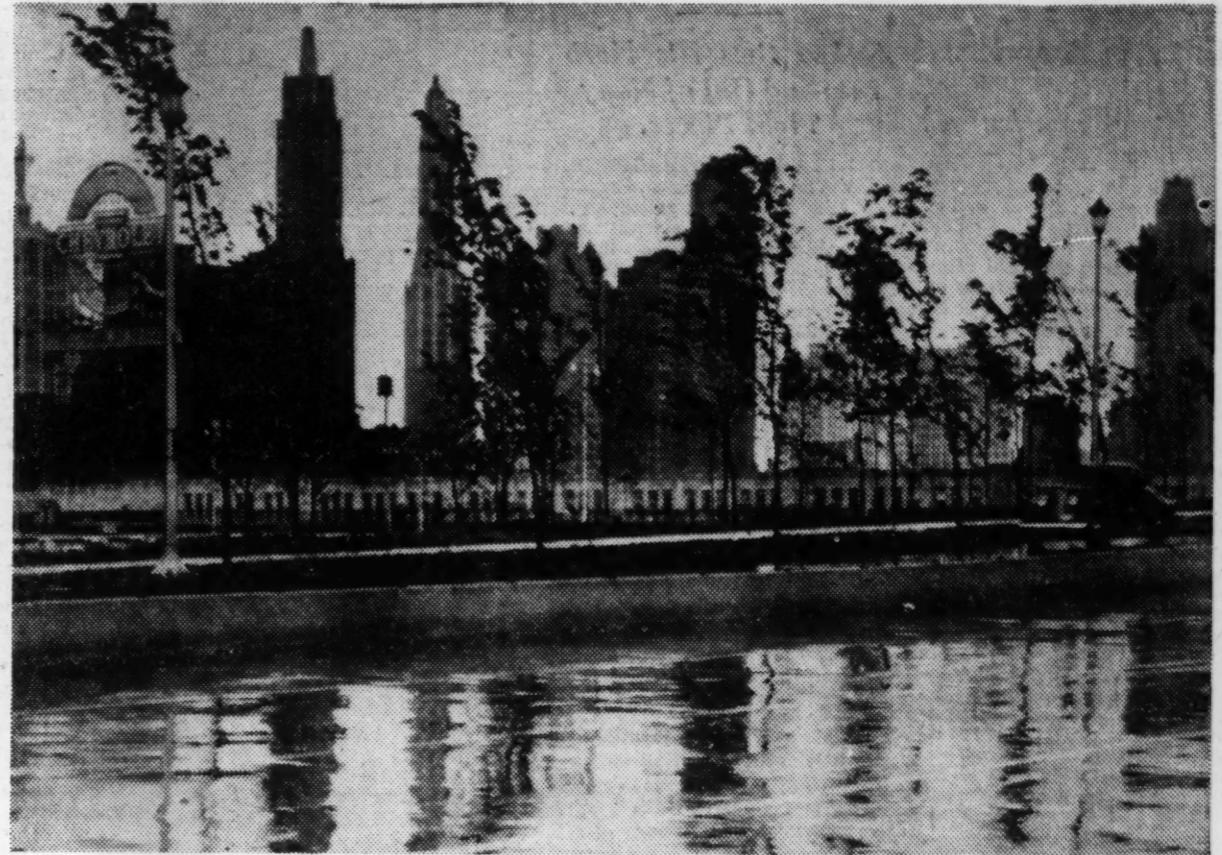
Water is not exactly a tonic for your camera, but a few drops won't harm it if you wipe them off before you put away your equipment. You need protection for the camera not only because it can be harmed by water but because drops of water on your lens will blur the picture.

There are several ways in which you can protect the lens. A lens shade is one of the best. Unless the wind blows the rain toward the camera the lens shade offers sufficient protection. You can put a filter over the lens and take it off just before you shoot, or you can put the camera in a large cellophane or oilcloth bag, leaving enough room for your hand to operate the controls. When you are ready to shoot you can stick the lens through a small hole in the bag. It is not advisable to take pictures through the cellophane unless you want soft focus effects.

Wet streets and the drops of the falling rain reflect the light, and if you use an exposure meter you will find that the light on a rainy day is much stronger than you thought. Therefore, you should take care to avoid overexposure or you will lose a lot of interesting detail in your pictures. Similarly, you should develop your films somewhat shorter than usual to avoid



Have you ever photographed familiar downtown scenes like this? Shot against the light with umbrellas and cobblestones gleaming, they make interesting pictures.



Rain, mist, and diffused light give pictures of city skyline a soft gray tone that is entirely different from pictures taken under any other conditions. Beware of overexposing such shots.

CAMERA Gossip Along Peachtree

(Surely you've noticed how these camera fans talk pictures all the time. They're particularly interested now that the out-of-doors offers so many subjects. Carolyn McKenzie, of The Constitution staff, is collecting this information as it comes in. Now you'll have a channel each Sunday to keep in touch with your fotog friends.)

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

BOWIE MARTIN made a beautiful spring picture in the Iris Gardens just off Peachtree circle. But he has lost his model. He made a salon print which won the Atlanta Camera Club's first prize but he is worried about the curly-haired, three or four-year-old girl who posed for him. He wants to find her and to make a print of his negative for her. So he asks that she write this column and we will make the contact. Here's a little identi-

fication cue. The father had a new 2 1/4x3 1/4 Speed Graphic. Bowie thought the father had some good shots so he didn't take the child's name. But now, won't she come out in the open? It's a beautiful spring picture with blossoms, reflections, and lines of merit.

CHARLES A. COLLIER made a picture in Monument Valley, Utah, just at sunset one day last year. It won first place in the regular salon at the Camera Club this month. Here's a few teams of fotogs: Mr. and Mrs. **GEORGE BIRD**, Mr. and Mrs. **OSCAR STRAUSS**, Mr. and Mrs. **JOHN MCDONALD**, and Mr. and Mrs. **D. A. REESOR**.

And now that we're speaking of teams, there's a new one in the local camera world. They're Mr. and Mrs. **CHARLES ISON**.

Seems their romance was sparked by dropping a lens hood, and possibly the lens, too, into some little creek when they were on a pretty-day outing. The raindrops from such an angle that their sparkle is reflected into the camera.

Reflections in puddles or on the wet pavement can make very striking pictures. But you will have to look for them. Often you will not see them unless you bend down to bring your eyes—and later your camera—to the level at which they are visible.

If you are ambitious you will also want to photograph a couple of rainbows. You can take them on color film or on black and white, especially if they are distinctly visible. For black and white, panchromatic film is preferable. But you will find that unless you have a wide-angle lens you will hardly be able to show the entire arc.

You can fake a rainbow without much trouble. Charge the pen of a compass with a 2 per cent neococcin solution and draw an arc on the developed and dried negative. Be careful not to scratch the emulsion. You can make the arc as thick as you want to, but let the first line dry before you draw a second one. The red neococcin will hold back most of the light in printing, so that a bright "rainbow" will appear in your picture just where you want it.

But you don't have to resort to such tricks to get interesting pictures in the rain. You will find plenty of good rain subjects suitable for "straight" photography.

SKY can shoot more than just a camera shutter. He's a great fancier of rifles and pistols. He recently bought a varmint black-out machine known as a Robert's rifle. Now **LULA**, his wife, and **EULA KATE WILLIAMS** are learning how to fire revolvers. Lula is quite a makeup artist, Eula Kite is a fotog herself. . . . The student council at **GEORGIA TECH** recently gave the camera club a check which the boys quickly converted into an enlarger for their dark room. . . .

SCOOPING EVERYONE The third annual Atlanta National Salon will be held at the High Museum of Art October 12-13. **BILL BECK**, director, announced through this column along last night.

ATLANTA'S 29th All-Breed Dog Show came to a glorious and successful close last Sunday night. The City Auditorium teemed with hundreds of dog lovers, all there to witness the finals of "when good dogs get together."

IT WAS EASTER SUNDAY evening, too; dark must have overtaken the Bunny Rabbit, for there was no Easter egg hunt for the canine bluebloods. But, at least, one little feminine Boston Terrier received the symbol of the day . . . many pottles of lilies . . . Bamby's Prima Donna, who annexed a winner's award, reposed proudly on her bench, her aristocratic nose taking occasional sniffs of the floral background, presented by her handler, Eddie Campbell.

ALL IN ALL . . . it was a grand show . . . The quality of dogs at this year's match was almost incomparable . . . and Atlanta dogs were good enough to take on the best . . . The outstanding Boxer puppy, Bellum's Favorite Fellow, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roberts, outshone the other entrants in the puppy class and walked away with the blue ribbon. Best-of-breed, in Boxers, was won by the A. K. Adam's Int. C. R. Bastel V. Elhuffer of Barmere. In English setters, J. B. Brennen's Mangan's Noble Lady took first place in the American-bred class. Cocker Spaniels provided the largest entry in the show with 34 of this popular breed competing. . . . And an Atlanta dog, Trycub's Decision, owned by L. F. Schelver, was judged best American type Cocker. The collie entry offered fast competition. Mrs. Paul Bates took the top award with Heatherfield Heartbreaker, who now only needs one point to sport the title of champion.

HAROLD HILLIARD JR., youthful Atlanta fancier, started his dog show career in a big way and piloted his 150-pound St. Bernard, Manitou Aristocrat, to first place in the limit class. Miss Topsy of Pebblebrook, flashy little Smooth, owned by the Harold McKenzies, pranced away with the winners' bitch trophy and annexed three points towards the title . . . Jimmy Duncan's winning Smooth, Ch. Melanie, continued in her stride and took best of breed. The Pekes made an attractive entry with flowing coats and sassy faces. Mrs. T. C. Kelley came in for a big share of the honors, with Princess, who was judged winners' bitch, and Colonel Pat, who winners' dog . . . The best of breed trophy was presented to the little Macon Pekes, Ch. Sun Set Soon of Pint O' Pekes, owned by Mrs. W. Allen Chapman.

THE BEST MINIATURE POODLE was Fiddown Florida, owned by Catherine C. Erwin. . . . Our own poches didn't do so bad. "Drug," our 8-month-old pointer pup, who goes under the name of Roley Rampart when he's showing off,

BY YOLANDE GWIN.
He Builds Himself
As The Big "I"

Dear Miss Gwin:

I don't know what is wrong with my marriage. As far as I know I have done everything under the sun to make my wife happy. We went together for years before we married and for five years I thought everything was fine. But I do not know what is happening now. My wife just doesn't seem the same. Maybe you can give me some help or advise me what to do.

In the first place I have given her a home. I bought her a car. I went down and ordered the furnishings for the place and I had the decorator fix up the house just like the ones in the decorating magazines. I have hired servants for her, I have

looked after the bills, and in fact, I have done everything for her but she does not seem to be happy. I have a good job and make good money and I do not play around with other women, because I have only eyes for my wife. It is certainly a mystery to me why she should be unhappy. What is it I haven't done? What could I do now? She doesn't seem interested in me, the house or anything. I give her so much money to spend and I keep things in running order. Where have I failed?

HUSBAND.

There is no doubt in my mind that you really love your wife, that you have done all you can to make her happy, and to all appearances she should be sitting on top of the world, with you right there beside her. To be perfectly frank with you, I think you are suffering with "I" trouble, and what you need are some "WE" vitamins. You tell me, "I bought this," and "I did that," and I planned this," and if "we bought the house," and if "we consulted the decorator" and if "we did this and that" the result would have been different. Marriage is supposed to be on a companionship basis, but for some reason—you are taking too much of the responsibility. Of course you should shoulder a great part, but the average woman rises to meet her responsibilities if she knows and understands what they are. Many women do not have a domestic turn of mind, but have you ever tried to figure out if your wife is one of them? Don't give up the ship yet. Try another method. Put some of the responsibility of the home and the housekeeping upon her, and make out a budget and decide between yourselves what will be spent for the house, what for clothes and amusements and what to save for a rainy day. You and your wife get together on the home situation. It takes time and courage to become adjusted to

marriage. And it can be done, so don't give up hope yet. Remember that maybe she is disappointed in you, because you never include her in your plan of life and living.

CLEVERNESS NEEDED TO EDUCATE HUSBAND

Dear Miss Gwin:

I married a fine man and he has made me a good husband and we have a son and daughter who we think are perfect. But isn't that that of all parents? Well, anyway, here is my problem. I like to keep up with books, plays and the current news of the world. My husband insists that he does not have the time to devote to the study of these subjects. I maintain that it is not such a thing as study, but more of a cultural diversion. He says that he will not study every night about some book or play or opera. I don't expect him to do it, but I would like him to be interested in the better things of life. Have you any suggestions?

MRS. W. H. F.

Dear Mrs. W. H. F.:

I can quite understand your viewpoint, but I think the situation will have to be handled very carefully. You don't want him to think you are trying to put anything over on him, even though that is exactly what you are going to do. You need not expect results at once, because you will have to go about it slowly and with tact.

I think your best bet would be to invite a few congenial friends in some evening, or perhaps on Sunday afternoon. Try, if you can, to include someone well-versed in a certain subject—such as a student of literature, political science, music, et cetera. The conversation will turn, quite naturally to the subject, and an interesting discussion will be forthcoming. As hostess, you can guide the interests of your guests as well as those of your husband. After your guests have left, ask your husband his opinion on this at that point discussed. Draw him

out on the subject and seek his advice. Keep this up for a while and notice that before long your husband will be looking forward to these gatherings, and believe it or not, he will be brushing up on various subjects so he can be "speaker of the house." Make it a matter of competition between hosts and guests as to whom can present the more interesting topic. If your husband thinks it will be a case of brains, just watch him go to town on certain subjects.

A GIRL'S PROBLEMS AT A PROM PARTY

Dear High School Girl:

I have been invited to a high school junior-senior prom. Will you please give the procedure for one of these. I have never been to one and I would appreciate your advice. It is being held in another town. Is my date supposed to fill out my prom card and how am I to greet the receiving line? Please answer at once as the dance is on next Friday.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL:

A junior-senior prom is no different from any other dance and there is no set procedure for attending one other than going, wearing your prettiest dress and having a gay time. It is usually the girl's privilege to make out her own prom card with the names of the boys she would prefer dancing with. Your date, of course, should ask you for the first and last number and any other he would like. In other words he should have first choice. If you do not know many of the boys at the prom, your date should introduce you to as many as possible. I doubt if there will be a receiving line at the dance, but you must go to the chaperons and speak to them and make yourself known. I suppose you and your date plan to motor to the prom, inasmuch as you say it is in another city. If not, I suppose you will visit some friends in the prom town.

AMONG ATLANTA DOGS

BY RUTH STANTON COGILL.

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YESTERDAY the Southeastern Circuit folded its tents and called it a day at Greenville, S. C. Next year, about this same time, the canine glamour girls and boys of the circuit will be at it again . . . Now, most of them have gone home to rest, let their whiskers grow and loll in the sun . . .

DON'T FORGET . . . Be kind to your animals.

DOGDA KNOW . . . There is a dude ranch for dogs at Big Bear Lake, California . . .

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TRY another method. Put some of the responsibility of the home and the housekeeping upon her, and make out a budget and decide between yourselves what will be spent for the house, what for clothes and amusements and what to save for a rainy day. You and your wife get together on the home situation. It takes time and courage to become adjusted to

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BRICK AND MORTAR WERE FIRST MENTIONED in (Genesis 11:3)—"And they said one to another, Go to, let us make brick, and burn them thoroughly. And they had brick for stone, and slime had they for mortar."

THE SPIDER is compared by Job to the trust of the wicked. (Job 8:14)—"Whose hope shall be cut off, and whose trust shall be a spider's web."

THE CUP CONCEALED IN BENJAMIN'S SACK WAS MADE OF SILVER. (Genesis 44:2)—"And put my cup, the silver cup, in the sack's mouth of the youngest, and his corn money. And he did according to the word that Joseph had spoken."

If you would like to join our DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of Daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "Bible Briefs," care of The Constitution. Also, ask for YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

APRIL 20, 1836. WISCONSIN set up as a separate territory when Michigan, to which it had been attached, entered the Union.



At first Wisconsin territory included not only its present area but the present Iowa and Minnesota, and a part of North and South Dakota. President appointed Henry Dodge the first territorial governor, and the first territorial council met at Old Belmont, in the present Lafayette county, but before the end of 1836 Madison was selected as the capital. Among other places that had competed vigorously for the honor were Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Racine, Green Bay and Portage. Wisconsin was admitted to the Union in 1848.

APRIL 21, 1836. General Sam Houston, commander-in-chief of the Texan army, won independence for Texas when he defeated Santa Anna on the bank of the San Jacinto river near the present site of Houston. In this engagement, Houston commanded 743 raw troops which routed about 1,600 Mexican veterans. Even Santa Anna was captured the next day. Following this victory, a Texan convention adopted a declaration of independence on March 2, and on March 17 adopted a republican constitution. Houston was elected the first president.

APRIL 22, 1915. First use of poison gas on broad scale marked the beginning of the second battle of Ypres. The gas attack came late in the afternoon. A yellowish cloud—now known to have been chlorine gas released from cylinders—appeared on the German front opposite the African troops and French territorial and moved slowly toward them. The French infantry fled, abandoning their artillery and exposing the British left flank. The second gas attack two days later caught two Canadian divisions.

APRIL 23, 1791. James Buchanan, 15th President of the United States, born near Foltz, Pa. The call for a state convention in South Carolina to decide on the advisability of secession raised the most serious matter of his administration. In his annual message of December 4, 1860, he argued that a state had no legal right to secede, but denied that the federal government had any power forcibly to prevent it. History has so emphasized his mistakes as President as to obscure the fact that Buchanan was a man of unimpeachable honesty, of the highest patriotism, and of considerable ability.

APRIL 24, 1854. Francis Joseph I, emperor of Austria and king of Hungary, married the beautiful Elizabeth of Wittelsbach in a true love match. Although he was on the throne for 68 years, his early hopes and ambitions were not realized, and he also suffered disillusionment in his private life. He and his wife soon became estranged, partly owing to the emperor's fail. His brother Maximilian perished in Mexico in 1867. His only son, Rudolph, who never was any joy to him, committed suicide in

1889, and his wife was assassinated in 1898.

APRIL 25, 1781. American force under General Greene defeated by the British commanded by Lord Rawdon at Hobkirk's Hill, near Camden, S. C., which was the scene of important military operations for a year during the Revolutionary War. After advancing on Camden, Greene decided that his force of 1,450 was too small for an attack on the fortifications and withdrew to Hobkirk's Hill, where Rawdon, with only 950 men, took Greene somewhat by surprise and drove him from the field. Casualties on each side were nearly equal: American 271; British 258.

APRIL 26. This date is observed as Confederate Memorial Day in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi. Lacking uniformity, other southern states celebrate this holiday as follows: Louisiana and Tennessee, June 3 (birthday of Jefferson Davis); North Carolina and South Carolina, May 10, and Virginia, May 30. Before the close of the War Between the States, several southern states had begun to observe May 30 in memory of soldiers who had fallen, but Virginia is the only one to retain this date. In the north the fixed celebration on May 30 started in 1868.

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AT WHITEFOORD

Students In

Chorus Concert

Whiteford school held a wild flower exhibit recently in Mrs. Coley's room. The walls and boards were covered with pictures of various flowers. On one side of the room there was a sand table with all the wild flowers that could be found in this district. The table also illustrated a well known poem, "The Elf and the Dormouse." Another sand table with many wild flowers showed "The Old Goose Woman" driving her geese. The room was very beautiful. We had visitors from other schools to judge the exhibit.

In every classroom there are lovely signs of spring. In some it looks as if the Bunny Rabbit has left us more things than we know what to do with.

We regret to learn of Mrs. Swift's continued illness and her inability to return to Whiteford this semester. Miss Annie Laurie Johnson is absent also on account of illness.

The sixth grade children were in chorus concert Thursday at the city auditorium.

Clark Howell Class In "America" Play

Students of H-L Mrs. Haley's class of Clark Howell school, are returning to class after having mumps. Everyone had a lovely Easter. They are all so thankful they did not have to spend Easter in a bomb shelter.

High 3, Mrs. Boswell's class, had a large number of their class at Sunday school or church on Easter Sunday. Low 4, Mrs. Blackwell's class, is very pleased with their new president, Ann Barge.

The fifth grade pupils are getting ready for an assembly program, which will be about "The Story of Our Country" in picture, story and song.

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News of GREATER ATLANTA SCHOOLS

Edited by Deezy Scott

Tin Can, Log Bird Houses Made at Forrest Avenue

The boys and girls of Forrest Avenue school have been interested in the study of birds as a part of their humane program. They have found out just how useful these little feathered friends are and how necessary it is to protect them. This study has led the children into making all sorts of bird houses, feeding shelves, scrapbooks and posters.

The school held an exhibit the other day. There were about 30 bird houses made of gourds, tin cans, barrels and small logs. These houses were made suitable for different birds to live in, such as the nut hatch, tree swallow, wren, martin, blue bird, blue jay, cardinal and pigeon.

Three feeding shelves, scrapbooks and posters were also on exhibit. George McLaughlin's bird house, Paul Harbin's feeding tray, Betty Higgins' bird paintings and the High 1 scrapbook were winners in the exhibit. The pigeon house was presented to Mrs. Waite's High 1, for their pet pigeon to live in.

One of the lovely scrapbooks on "Dogs" was given to the children's ward of Crawford Long's hospital. The large school humane scrapbook which contained general school activities together with reports and photographs from all classrooms and George's bird house were sent to the city-wide exhibit held at J. C. Harris school.

Every one who entered the bird house contest will be able to go on a trip to Emory University's museum.

About \$7 was made on two coat-hanger sales held in the school. This money will be used for the benefit of the band of mercy.

High 4 and Low 5 are pre-

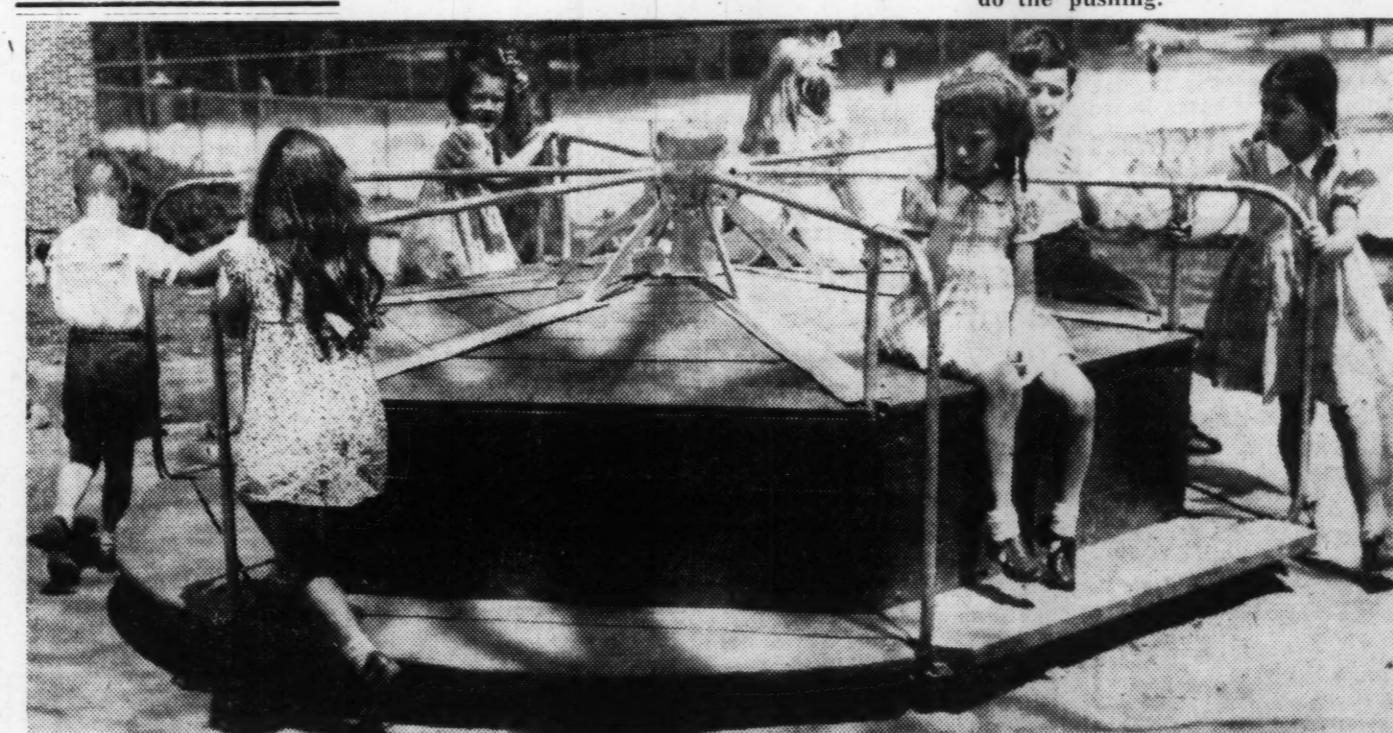


All classes at Morningside tend flower beds on the grounds and take a competitive interest in their class gardens. Here

Betty Jo Whetstone, Ralph Paden and Sam Clare man the rakes and hoes in their grade's plot.



Warm weather brings out the dogwood blossoms—and young children to play. Lela Thompson, Jimmy Furrish and Vivian Cantrall, of the Morningside school, take to the swings while Jimmy Geer, Richard Guthman and John Watt do the pushing.



The merry-go-round is a popular spot during recess at the Morningside school. One of the choice pieces of playground equipment, the young pupils enjoy their splendid program of physical training between classes.

Braille Class at Faith Has New Equipment

The Faith school enjoyed dental and spring holidays this past week. Now they are back at school again and working hard.

The Braille class has many new shelves on which they keep their books and typewriters.

Every child in the combination class took part in an assembly, "Sonny Elephant." The play was very good and everyone enjoyed it.

The children of High-6 have been working on Faith's beautiful outdoor theater. They have picked up paper and weeded around the flowers. After they got through they had a long walk through the woods. They enjoyed dancing on the beautiful green grass and picking the wild flowers.

Six of the children went with their teacher, Miss Cockrell, to see the wild flower exhibit at

West Highland and Whiteford schools.

The High-4 children have two sand tables of flowers. They water them every day. They hope that each of them will have at least a dozen flower blossoms to take home. Low-5 and High-5 made a beautiful wildflower book.

Low-4 is interested in an aquarium. The boys and girls have brought tadpoles, frog eggs, and a crawfish to school. They have also brought worms to feed the crawfish.

Miss Emma Hunter and the High-3 mascot came to visit them.

The Low-3 children have enjoyed fixing flowers on the tables this month.

Low-2 has been studying birds. They have seen them, read about them, sung about them, heard them and drawn them.

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

For a number of years Atlanta has been celebrating what is known as the Dogwood Festival. It has been proclaimed by the mayor that Dogwood Festival this year would be the weekend.

Nature has been wonderfully kind to Atlanta. While other places have spent thousands of dollars in shrubbery and plants in order to beautify their particular section, nature has spread dogwood, wild, through this great section of the country. One of the great objects of education is to teach the child to love the beautiful and to appreciate those things that uplift the soul of man. I wish to ask that every child give some recognition to this time of the Dogwood Festival. I wish I could know that every home and every lot in the city of Atlanta had at least one dogwood tree about the premises. In our classroom let us see to it that the dogwood is featured; that the beauty and glory of it comes into our smiles; that we appreciate God's word more because during these April days He has clothed it in white and given us the opportunity to enjoy it.

The in-and-about Atlanta High School Orchestra and Junior String Ensemble, directed by Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, University of Michigan, will give a concert at the O'Keefe Junior High school auditorium, Tuesday night. We trust that this annual event is strengthening our love for the beautiful in music and enlarging our vision of the possibilities of growth in our own souls. We believe that it is laying the foundation for a great future symphony orchestra for our city. We are anxious that each boy and girl shall have a part in it, whether he belongs to the orchestra or not, by attending and appreciating the efforts that our fellow students are making.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,

Red Cross Foreign Books At Smillie

Spring holidays at Smillie school are over and we are ready to settle down for the "Last Roundup" of the year. We had varied experiences during the holidays but we are glad to get back to our work.

The fifth and sixth grades enjoyed their trip to the Carnegie library Monday.

Miss Jernigan, of the Junior Red Cross, was kind enough to come out to Smillie and show a collection of articles from foreign lands and a picture show to both primary and the elementary grades. She also gave a most interesting talk. We were all inspired to do more for the Red Cross. We are still enjoying the beautiful scrapbooks made by the Juniors of other lands. The one from France is filled with pictures of their natural land and also specimens of their art and embroidery. The Japanese book has most of the pictures on the left-hand page instead of the right as we have ours. The one from Australia belongs to the R. L. Hope school. It has wooden covers with a map of Australia on the front. We are bringing tin foil to fill our new Red Cross box.

Mrs. Tracy, our garden sponsor, showed us two time lapse moving pictures—"How Seeds Germinate" and "Plant Growth." She also showed us some colored stereopticon slides of wild flowers. We appreciate Mr. McCurdy's bringing us the moving picture machine and the films.

Eleven of our boys are looking forward to taking the free swimming lessons at the Y. M. C. A.

Donald Minkoff of the high sixth grade is working harder than ever on learning to spell new words. He will be the Smillie representative in the spelling contest.

Edwin Sikes of low sixth grade who we can soon have a paper sale. Every morning Edwin and his helpers gather the paper and magazines which the children have brought to school. They are filling the paper house with it.

Low and high kindergarten had an Easter egg hunt and L-1 had a nice Easter party.

L-1 is proud of their flower box because their morning glories have grown three inches.

L-5 won a dollar for having the best attendance at the last P.T.A. meeting.

I. N. RAGSDALE Class Has Current Event Quiz Contest

The pupils of I. N. Ragsdale school enjoyed the dental and spring holidays, but all seemed glad to get back to take part in their school's interesting activities.

The chorus practiced diligently for the concert at the city auditorium Thursday.

The kindergarten children are interested in baby chicks. They have found many beautiful pictures of chicks for the bulletin board and have had pictures of chicks to color, stories, dramatizations, songs and games—all about baby chicks. This week the kindergarten is going to see some real chicks.

The first grade is making stuffed bears, and will soon finish them.

H-3 and L-4 are having a race in spelling. They keep score each day.

H-4 has been interested in the "Zoo Who's Who" pictures in the Constitution. We are saving the pictures and plan to make a scrapbook.

The fifth grade conducted a quiz contest on current events. Ralph Hughes was the winner.

L-6 has been receiving letters and clippings from Texas.

J. C. Harris School Gets Movie Projector

Joe Chandler Harris school is so glad to have a new moving picture projector which our Parent-Teacher Association was good enough to buy for us. We expect to enjoy using it very much. Mr. Bell says we are the only elementary school that has had a moving picture projector bought for them.

Low and high kindergarten had an Easter egg hunt and L-1 had a nice Easter party.

L-1 is proud of their flower box because their morning glories have grown three inches.

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Autrey Movie at Capitol Cost Half-Million; Finch Presents 20th Anniversary Leg Show

AN FITCH, well-known southern showman and former minstrel man, celebrates his 20th anniversary as a producer of hit shows by presenting "Springtime Frolics" at the Capitol theater for one week, starting today. On the screen will be seen Gene Autrey in what is said to be his greatest picture, "Melody Ranch."

Getting back to the stage portion of the program, Fitch has chosen a group of the top acts in show business, "guaranteed" 55 minutes of sock entertainment.

Headliner of the revue is Myles Bell, the Prince of Jest, who comes direct from the Royal Palm Club in Miami. Bell has already won a host of friends in Atlanta as he was engaged as permanent master of ceremonies at the Capitol last season for several months and is considered one of the best in the business.

Sensational tap and ballroom dancing is presented by the Roalds and the performances of the Mia Miles Trio, two fellows

and a girl, is said to be little short of sensational.

And a show without a line of girls just wouldn't be worth seeing, but Fitch has provided plenty of youth and beauty in this revue in the persons of the 10 Miami Models.

Act with this unit which is said to stop every show with applause, regardless of how large or small the crowd might be, is the Golden Gate Trio, three men whose singing will appeal to all.

"Melody Ranch," on the screen, starring Gene Autrey, is important in that this is the picture which Republic spent half a million dollars to produce, one of the most costly productions of its kind ever made. The cast includes Jimmy Durante, Barton MacLane, Ann Miller, George "Windy" Hayes and many, many others.

Peters' Band In Record Lap At Rainbow

Bobby Peters, the hardworking little band leader who broke into the big time broadcasting and songwriting during his 19-week, record setting, engagement at the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley, is nearing the end of his music making stay in Atlanta.

He has two weeks more to go and then he, the band, and Little Dottie Lee, she of the upswung hair, will move on to the Adolphus hotel in Dallas.

Bobby is the most popular band—with a wearing popularity, we mean—the Rainbow Roof has had. Bobby's band has been on both the Mutual and Columbia systems out of Atlanta.

With Irving Melshier he turned song writer when the broadcast field forced a new market. Their "That's What You Mean to Me" was a local hit and now has been published by Bereman, Vocco and Conn in New York. His "Mountain Meets the Moon" was introduced here at the Rainbow Roof and is now available on records, a recording by the King sisters.

Michael Page and his band will return Peters to the Rainbow Roof and the Roof's new air conditioning equipment will be formally christened, for the Rainbow Roof will remain open this summer and not close down as of last year.

SCHERTZINGER'S HITS.

Victor Schertzinger, who has written five potential song hits for Paramount's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," in addition to directing the picture, also wrote the score for "The Love Parade," which still holds box office records as a screen operetta and source of hit tunes.

WEST END TODAY AND MONDAY GENE AUTRY IN 'Ride Tenderfoot, Ride'

LATEST NEWS, CARTOON, SHORTS

PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES. "STRIKE UP THE BAND"

Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland

FULTON HAMMIE MON.-TUES. "SOUTH OF SUEZ"

George Brent—Brenda Marshall

HANGAR HAMMIE MON.-TUES. "GOLDWYN FOLLIES"

Edgar Bergen—Charlie McCarthy

RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.-TUES. "COMRADE X"

Clark Gable—Hedy Lamarr

SAY FAREWELL TO NANA

Before She Departs

The highly successful season in Atlanta of Suchoworsky's Master-piece of Art will

Terminate on Sunday May 4th

The public will therefore regard this as their last opportunity to view this extraordinary work.

It is impossible that it is a passing phenomenon, a superbly executed, a gem of the nude, art treasure world, many thousands of dollars, could not buy a more impressive object, what is in store for the beholder.

NANA is now on exhibition.

AT 20 PEACHTREE ST.

Admission—10¢—10 a.m.—15¢

OPEN SUNDAYS AT 2 P.M.

10¢

JOY—ATLANTA 10¢

OPPOSITE HURT BUILDING

5¢

JOY—ATLANTA 10¢

OPPOSITE HURT BUILDING

ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS

CHARLES BICKFORD JEAN PARKER A COLUMBIA PICTURE

2ND FEATURE

EDWARD L. ALPERSON presents

Renfrew of the ROYAL MOUNTED

with JAMES NEWELL

CAROL HUGHES

Produced and Directed by AL HERMAN

A GRAND NATIONAL PICTURE

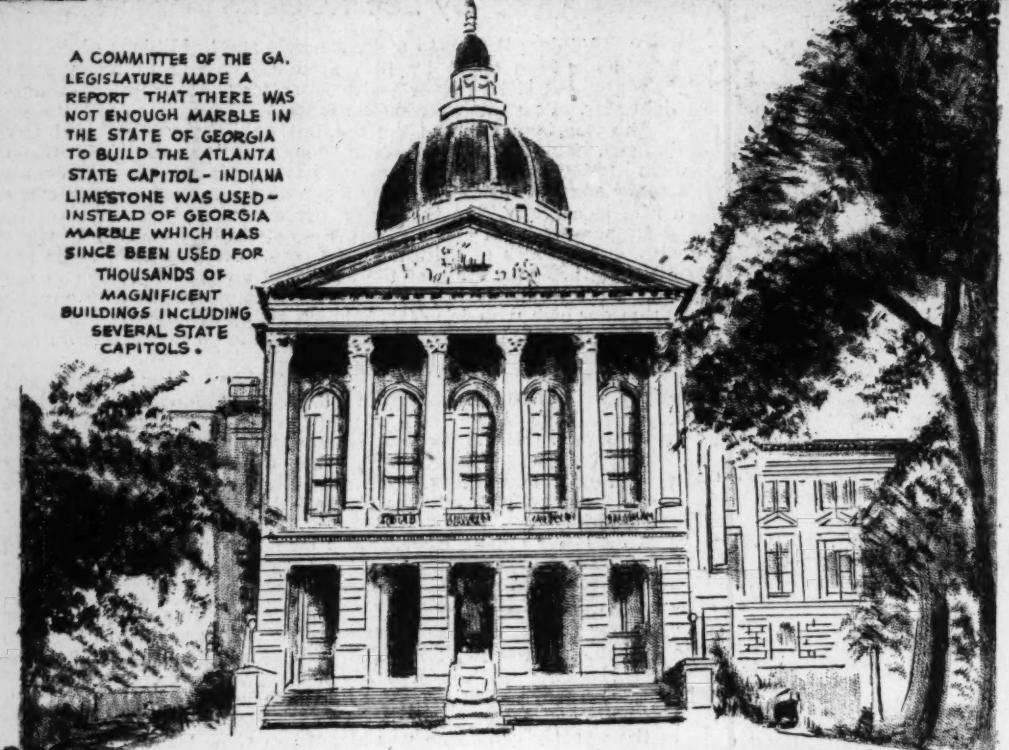
5¢

JOY—ATLANTA 10¢

OPPOSITE HURT BUILDING

GEORGIA ODDITIES... by-Biz-

A COMMITTEE OF THE GA. LEGISLATURE MADE A REPORT THAT THERE WAS NOT ENOUGH MARBLE IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA TO BUILD THE ATLANTA STATE CAPITOL. INDIANA LIMESTONE WAS USED INSTEAD OF GEORGIA MARBLE WHICH HAS SINCE BEEN USED FOR THE BODIES OF MAGNIFICENT BUILDINGS INCLUDING SEVERAL STATE CAPITOLS.



GRACE PARKS OF BANKS COUNTY MADE A TAX DIGEST AT GILLSVILLE, GA. AT THE AGE OF TEN.



FISH AND OWL CAUGHT ON THE SAME HOOK - AT THE FARM OF T.O. HAMMOCK OF LOCUST GROVE.
THANKS TO: VIVIAN HAMMOCK MS DONOUGH, GA.

CARL CARDIN RURAL CARDIN OF THE CREDIT DEPT. OF A MILL AT ROCKMART, GA.
THANKS: C.W. HILLARD

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE INVITES ITS READERS TO SEND IN ODD FACTS ABOUT GEORGIA THAT THEY HAVE READ ON THIS PAGE. ADDRESS "BIZ-GEORGIA ODDITIES," ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"BACK STREET"
With Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-3561
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
Melvyn Douglas Rosalind Russell
EMORY SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
Alice Faye Betty Grable Jack Oakie

CHAS. COLLIER
Presents
The Original
SILAS GREEN SHOW FROM NEW ORLEANS
CITY AUDITORIUM
Thursday Evening, May 1st, 8:30 P.M.
ADMISSION
ADV. SALE 55c
AT BOX 65c
Reserved Section for
White.
Tickets Available Cable's Saturday, April 26th

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
10c—Admission—15c
Today (Sun.) Monday
"One Night in the Tropics"
Allen Jones—Nancy Kelly
HILAN
10c—Admission—15c
Today (Sun.) Monday
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
Alice Faye Betty Grable John Payne
PONCE DE LEON
10c—Admission—15c
Today (Sun.) Monday
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
Fred McMurray

GORDON Sunday * Monday * Tuesday
1941's *Battlefield of Love*
VIRGINIA IN TECHNICOLOR!
Starring MADELINE CARROLL MACMURRAY
FRED STARRING
Stirling Hayden Helen Broderick

BEAUTY STANDARDS of a ZIEGFELD GIRL

PLACE: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios.

SCENE: Classroom fitted with 12 fluorescent mirrors; 12 high stools; cold cream; foundation; eyeshadow; lipstick; eyebrow pencils; rouge; powder; and one blackboard.

TIME: During production of "Ziegfeld Girl."

TEACHER: Jack Dawn—M.G.M. makeup master.

"THE class will please come to order," and thus

Jack Dawn inaugurates Hollywood's most unusual schoolroom. Roll call finds Louise LaPlanche, Georgia Carroll, Loraine Getman, Madeline Martin, Nina Bissell, Patricia Dane, Irma Wilson, Alaine Brandeis, Anya Taranda, Frances Gladwin, Virginia Cruzon and Vivian Mason. They're the 12 beauties chosen for the showgirls in "Ziegfeld Girl".

Beauties, or no beauties, Dawn is adamant. He's taking no chances that the camera may miss any part of their beauty.

"When a studio interviews 600 applicants to choose 12, it is up to the rest of us to make sure that the public really sees their true beauty, not a caricature of themselves, through faulty screen makeup," Dawn explains.

Before he starts his laboratory work he answers the question: "Why make-up for beautiful girls?"

"Because," he points out, "no two human beings have identical skin pigmentation. Perhaps one has a ruddy complexion, one a sallow, one dead white. Without the help of a foundation cream the camera turns the skin spotty or dirty. But, let the girl in the office and in the home also use a foundation cream. It is a protection from sun, wind and cold," he continues.

Thus, with the first "why" hurdle, Dawn starts his practical demonstration.

FIRST: A thorough cleansing with a pure, greasy cold cream.

"At home, an excellent practice is to cleanse with the cream, wash with tepid water and mild soap, apply more cream, then hot towels to get the blood moving, a dash of cold water to close the pores, and you're the best beauty treatment in the world," he advises.

SECOND: Foundation. With the girls, Dawn uses greasepaint.

"But whatever the base," he points out, "apply it as thinly as possible."

Although the girls range from



Nine of the girls who were taught the Ziegfeld beauty secrets. Each has her own hair-do.

blonde to titian to brunette, Dawn has only slight variation of tone. Enough, however, to avoid the "rubber stamp" look of too many films, yet not enough to require special lighting for each girl. Georgia Carroll, ash-blonde, has as lightly lighter foundation that Irma Wilson, a golden blonde who requires one with more pink in it. Whereas, Virginia Cruzon, with raven black hair, wears the darkest.

"Too much contrast between skin and hair on the screen gives a ghostlike appearance," he states. He continues: "For street wear Virginia could play up this contrast with a light

foundation cream."

The foundation is patted on, not rubbed, and blended carefully at the corners of nose, mouth and eyes. At this point, Dawn called his charges' attention to the fact that the neck is part of the face.

"Don't look like a flower on a wilted stem," he says.

THIRD: Eyes. "Why eye-shadow?" questions Anya, blonde with dark brown eyes.

"The eyes and mouth express what we call 'ourselves,'" he explains. "With white skin surrounding the eyes, dark brows above, without a blending of the two the eyes can be lost—so eyeshadow."

Here, however, the expert maintains, traffic signs should exist, especially "Stop." "Eyeshadow can be woman's most dangerous weapon, or most ridiculous," he warns.

Brown and blue-gray are safest and most becoming to the majority. If eyes are inclined to squint, bring shadow out as far as the end of brow and away from the nose. If the eyes are far apart, use shadow right up to the nose, but in any event, cover the entire field clear to brow and blend, blend, blend!

Always remember to have shadow darkest near lashes. These are other tips by Dawn. "Rouge? That's a mere concession to man's search for illusion. It has no place in black and white make-up, except to evince 'ohs' and 'ahs' from the men as you girls walk on the Ziegfeld set.

"Surely, put it on. An oval face wants it in a semi-circle diagonal strokes, a round face near the eyes. A square face well over the cheeks and under the jaw."

"Beauty is youth—make-up helps achieve it. Babies have red cheeks, thus, through make-up we retain this illusion. "Yes, make-up is an illusion, but make it a pleasant one."

And thus Hollywood's unique class is dismissed.

DeLuxe Community Theater Programs

CENTER: "One Night in the Tropics" featuring Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly, Bus Abbott and Lou Costello, plays today and tomorrow. Tuesday in a film titled "The Lone Rider Rides On." It is a film that features high and fancy, hard and furious riding, and in which there is much shooting before the hero finally rescues the heroine and the villain to jail. It was produced by Producers' Releasing Corporation.

GORDON: "Virginia," modern romance of the south which co-stars Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, plays today through Tuesday at the Gordon theater. "Virginia" is the third picture co-starring Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, their two previous screen successes together having been "Cafe Society" and "Honeymoon in Bali." The success of the latter picture was also, in a large measure, due to the appearance in it of lovable little Carolyn Lee, the baby star. "Virginia" tells the story of a southern girl who has been away so long from the ancestral home in Virginia that she's forgotten what southern tradition means. Returning home, to sell the old place, she falls in love with a Virginian who brings her to a realization of her southern heritage.

EUCLID: Deanna Durbin in "Nice Girl" plays today through Tuesday. In "Nice Girl," her most mature and most entertaining success, Deanna appears as a small-town New England "nice girl," daughter of Robert Benchley and sister of Ann Gillis and Anne Deanna Durbin. Robert Stack is Deanna's boy friend. Tired of her "nice girl" role, Deanna recklessly goes on an exciting romantic adventure with a young New Yorker, Franchot Tone.

PLAZA: Katharine Hepburn has returned to the screen in "The Philadelphia Story" which opened yesterday at the Plaza theater for a week's engagement. Teamed with Cary Grant, an Academy Award winner, James Stewart, Miss Hepburn is superb, as are also her co-stars—for all three share honors in one of the gayest, brightest and most unusual comedies of the year. It is unusual because it is different, a comedy with an intriguing plot that sets a new high in humor. The story deals with a Philadelphia society girl who could be a wonderful wife if she didn't demand perfection in a

Jessel's Wife With 'Jinx'

Search for a second beauty to be teamed with Jinx Falkenberg, the Magazine Cover Girl, in Columbia's forthcoming "Girls From Panama" ended this week with the signing of lovely Lois Andrews (Mrs. George Jessel).

Both Jinx, herself one of the

most famed of American photographic models, and Lois will portray models in "Girls From Panama," the screen play of which is being developed by Albert Duffy. Wallace MacDonald will produce the feature, with a director yet to be assigned.

LUMBERMAN.

Dennis Morgan owns a half interest in a Wisconsin lumber mill.

WELLMAN HAILS BRACKEN.

Producer-Director William A. Wellman insists that Eddie Bracken, youthful comedian, will be a star through his "Reaching for the Sun" performance.

SEEKS REAL HELLO.

A fan sent Jeffrey Lynn a blank home-recording disc and asked that he record a vocal greeting to her.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS:
1 Marmosets of Asia Minor.
8 Land measure.
11 Crush.
21 Fashionable.
22 Ancient city in India.
24 Cinnabar plant.
25 Pertaining to East Indian islands.
26 Antropological figures.
27 Silicate of calcium, aluminum and silicon.
28 Ostrich-like birds.
29 Indian antelope.
31 Spike of grain.
32 Country in India.
34 The Celtic Neptune.
35 Seal.
36 Flisure.
37 Young fish.
38 Dredging plant.
39 Adroit persons.
40 Adroit persons.
42 Coins of India.
45 Coins.
47 The physiologist.
48 Seal on a papal letter.
49 Spiny shrubs.
50 Hymenoptera.
52 City in Florida.
53 Tree bearing seeds yielding oil.
54 Wind instrument.
55 Period of time.
58 American diva.
59 Purchaser.
64 Quadruped.
65 Low voice.
67 Japanese rice paste.
68 Buffoon.
70 Seal of the Column bus ships.
71 Bay on the coast of Maine.
72 Ten-footed crustacean.
73 Suppository for a tropical shrub.
75 Confidence game.
76 Indian bear; var.
77 On the top of a tree; whale; India.
78 Article of virtue.
80 Cony.
81 Indonesian Indian.
82 City in North Dakota.
83 Feminine name.
84 Strong ale.
85 Single.
86 City in Italy.
88 Sago; arborum.
89 Viscous substances.
90 Petitioned.
91 Feminine name.
92 Dialect.
93 Singing bird.
95 Greek god of only youth.
98 River in Africa.
100 Bean-shaped flower of Siam.
104 Rippy.
105 Tropical fruit.

DOWN:
1 Pertaining to a country.
2 Fresh and promenade.
3 Greeted.
4 Church wine.
5 Youth.
6 Proverbs.
7 Cassia.
8 Simians.
9 Material.
10 Part of the leg.
102 Render harmless.
109 Cotton cloth of Africa.
110 Sharpen.
112 Cuban dance.
113 Greek letter.
116 Chinese.
117 Chinese weight shrub.
118 Lesser.
120 Indian of a museum.
122 Genus of grass.
123 Without support.
124 Deminim name.
125 Persian desert.
126 Lessor.
127 The leading of a ship.
.8 Morepork of New Zealand.
82 Small insect; wheel.
83 Fabric made from waste fabrics.
84 Taz.
85 Game fish.
86 Cylinders.
88 Wild dog of Australia.
89 Roofing of plant.
Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



Katherine studies hard, learns easily. She always makes the honor roll and this year is on the super-honor roll—averaging A's in all subjects.



An excellent violinist, Katherine won a superior rating this spring at the state music festival in Milledgeville. Her mother and sisters are musicians, too.



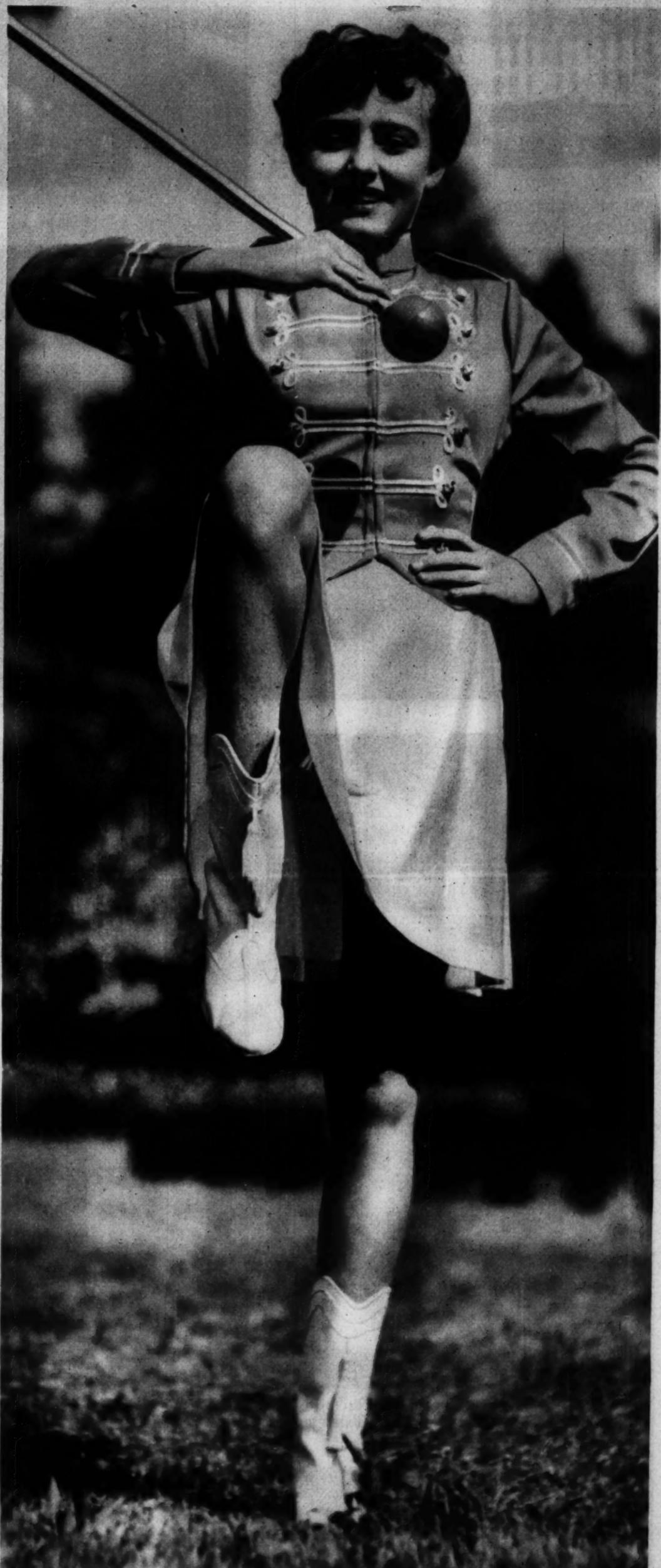
She's an expert baton twirler and here you see her spinning the heavy steel baton. The camera caught her speed, which makes the straight baton look curved.

Pictures

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia.

April 20, 1941.



Meet Katherine Roberts, folks. Talented and pretty, she is 14 years old and is drum majorette of the O'Keefe Junior High school band. She's acrobatic, musical and studious, but not in that order. She is one of the scores of pretty girls who will take part in the Greater Atlanta Music Festival May 16 at Grant field.

There's Music In The Air

By FRANK DRAKE.

Batons are whirling . . . big drums are booming . . . and horns and wood-winds are tooting these spring days as 3,500 boys and girls from the Atlanta area begin preparing for the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival, Friday, May 16, at Grant field.

The festival is sponsored every year by The Constitution and is free to the public. A score of colorful bands will be on parade and will form a 1,000-piece massed band to make the welkin ring with thrilling marching music.

Dozens of drum majors and drum majorettes, such as pretty Katherine Roberts, who posed for these pictures, will twirl glittering batons under brilliant lights for cash prizes. Dancers by the hundreds will pirouette across the green gridiron and soldier boys will give special exhibitions of what makes the army tick. Be sure to see it!



Photographs by Kenneth Rogers

Katherine does a difficult trick. She turns a fast hand-spring and keeps her baton flashing all the time. Here, she is just starting over . . .



It takes perfect balance and timing and here Katherine is right in the middle of her turn. Notice how her feet, and even her baton, are balanced.



She lands with the greatest of ease and grace—baton still spinning. Katherine will perform this and many other tricks May 16 at the Greater Atlanta Music Festival



Opera Stars Relax

(Left)
The glamorous Helen Jepson who will sing "Marguerite" in Gounod's "Faust" here April 29, relaxes in the sun.



Met star Lauritz Melchoir, who will sing the title role in "Lohengrin" April 30, cooks between engagements.

THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE

Are Mothers Blind to OUTGROWN SHOES?

It is common knowledge that parents usually are careful about their children's teeth or eyes . . . but what about the child's feet? The answer lies in a recent survey—seventy per cent. of the school children have foot ailments. A great percentage of these foot ills were caused by outgrown shoes! It is the duty of every parent to examine the child's shoes at least once every three months. See that there is enough toe room, proper height.

Fitted with
Vitapoise
FEATURE SHOES
Since Infancy by Us

Nain Elizabeth Stieglitz is the lovely three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Stieglitz, 36 Warren St., N.E., Atlanta. Nain has always worn Vitapoise Feature shoes to keep her feet normal and make her legs grow straight.

Detailed information sent upon request.
Junior Department, Second Floor.

Vitapoise Feature

Knock knees caused from heels turning in

Danger sign of heels turning in



(Left)
Metropolitan managers Edward Zeigler, Earle Lewis and Edward Johnson get their heads together before the Atlanta season opens.

BUY NO ELECTRIC CLOCK UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN THESE STUNNING WESTCLOX

BBB BIM Self-starting. Has two-tone chime alarm. Ivory finish, gold color trim or black with nickel trim, \$4.95.

BABY BIM Self-starting. Ivory finish with gold color trim... \$3.95. Above clock with luminous dial, a dollar more.

COUNTRY CLUB Electric is a handsome alarm clock that serves beautifully as a time clock. In maroon, plain dial, \$2.95. Ivory finish, luminous dial.....\$3.45

BACHELOR self-starting electric alarm comes in choice of blue or ivory finish, plain dial... \$3.95. In beautiful ivory finish, with luminous dial.....\$4.95

WALL CLOCKS are smart and useful. The square clock comes in a choice of three finishes... \$2.95. The round clock is self-starting, choice of four colors... \$3.50

THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE

Palizzio

Walk Light In White

8.95

In town . . . the right shoe—a backless pump of white suede elasticized for perfect freedom . . . with exquisite sleek beauty and youthful flattery that you expect in all Palizzio exclusives. Also with semi-high heel.

Shoe Salon—Street Floor
Mail Orders



At home, Elisabeth Rethberg enjoys fancy work, and her dogs. She will sing the role of "Elsa" in "Lohengrin."

Leaky Spark Plugs Waste Power—Speed—Gas—Oil!

Like a boiler which loses efficiency through leakage, leaky spark plugs in your engine are inefficient and waste power, speed, gas and oil.

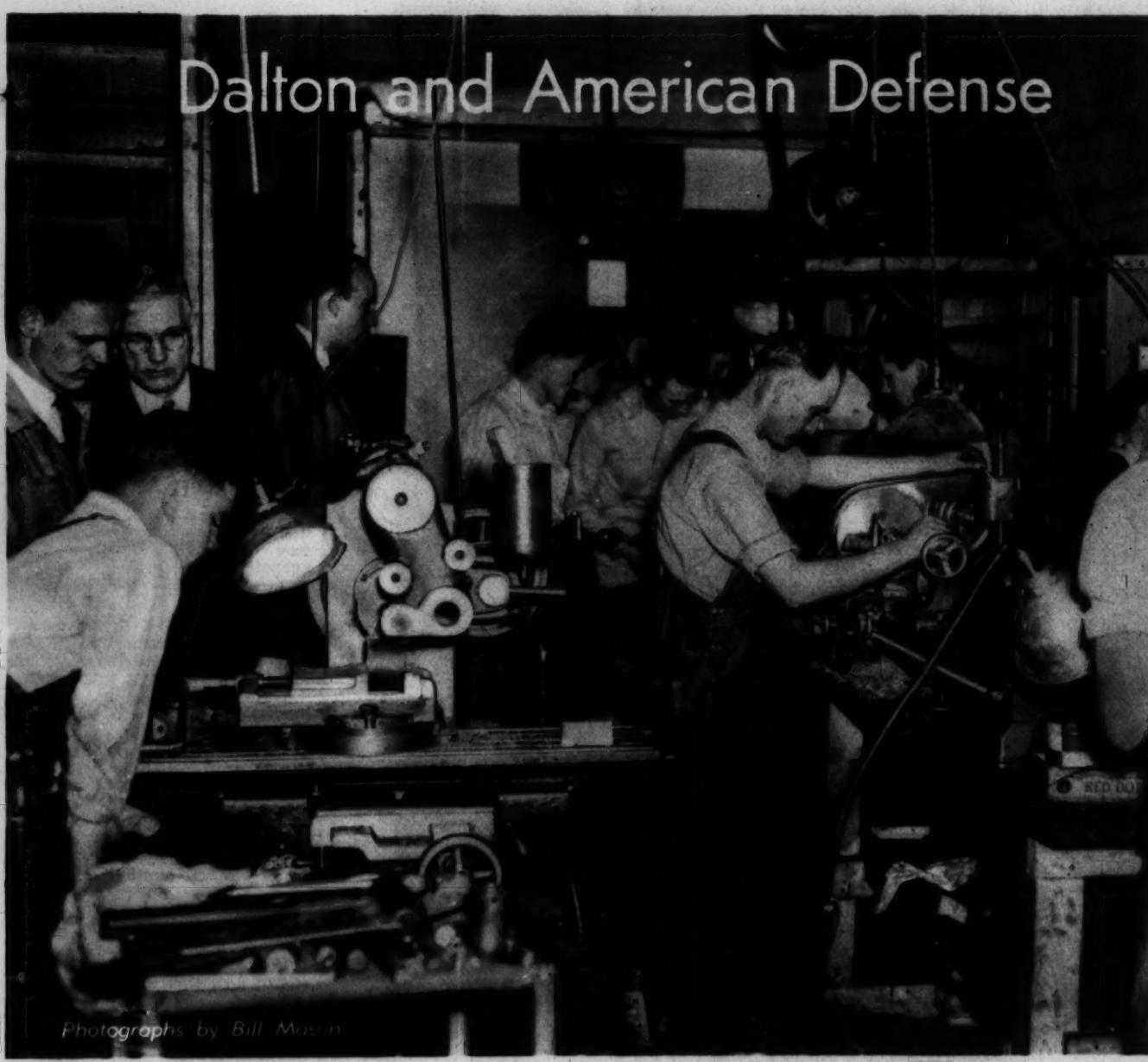
No other spark plugs have Champion's patented Sillment seal* which eliminates troublesome gas or compression leakage common to ordinary spark plugs.

Be sure you are getting the full benefits of your high compression engine by being sure your spark plugs are Champions. Remember, for greatest economy, change all spark plugs, even Champions, at least every 10,000 miles.

You're always ahead with CHAMPIONS!

* The Sillment seal prevents compression leakage which causes rough, uneven and wasteful engine operation.

Dalton and American Defense



Photographs by Bill Mason

The machine shop in Dalton's defense training program is a busy spot. Under close supervision, these young men, without previous training in mechanics, are learning a trade valuable to them and to national defense.

Hear Again!
With the New
VACUUM
TUBE
ACOUSTICON
Free Hearing Test and Hearing
Aid Demonstration in your
home—no obligation.
HAWKES Opticians
Established 1870
83 Whitehall St., S. W.

THE CONSTITUTION Rotogravure Section (printed in Georgia by Georgians) operates on a speedy schedule that brings you news pictures while they still are news!

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

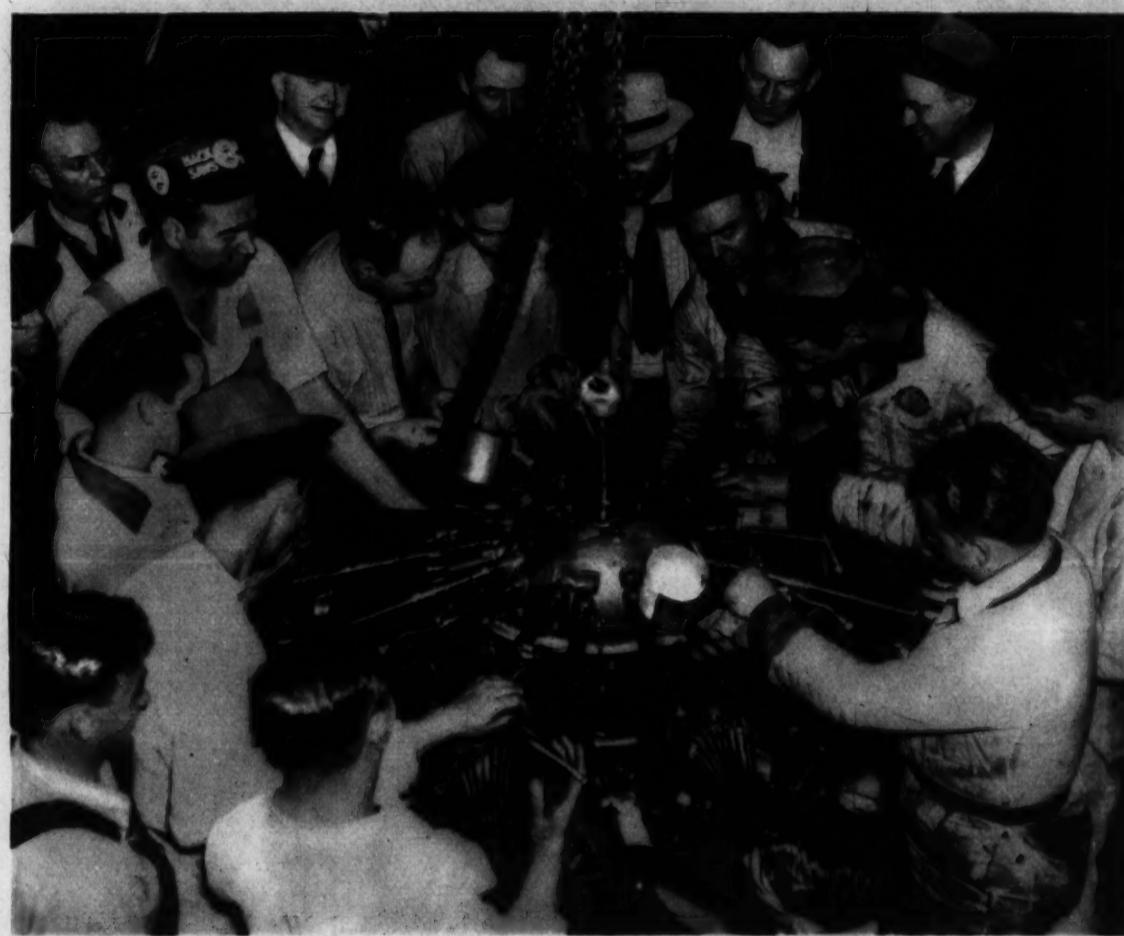
When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsi for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given their patients their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsi. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsi. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsi makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsi for ease to your stomach, too.

Fiery—Itchy—Scaly ECZEMA

Doctor's Amazing Liquid Promptly Relieves Distress

30 YRS. CONTINUOUS SUCCESS!
If you're troubled by itching, burning skin irritations—we don't think there's any better remedy to quickly relieve distress than wonderfully soothing, medicated ZEMO. It actually aids healing. ZEMO contains 15 "special" ingredients. Use night and morning. Soon your discomfort will disappear. Most convenient because it's stainless, greaseless. Doesn't show on skin! Severe cases may need Extra-Strength Zemo.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS



Students in Dalton's defense training classes get actual experience in the overhauling of airplane engines in the shop of a local automobile company. This is the class in aviation motor mechanics.



Bogged down Arthur Lindsey will know plenty about welding when he finishes his training in Dalton's defense class. He and many others are being trained for skilled crafts in defense factories.



Hugh Meeks and Joe Cosey "go to town" on a bit of experimental welding as Phil Stone, of the Dalton board of education, looks on. Until recently these trainees knew no trade.



Radio also is an important phase of a nation's defense, and the two students in center are preparing to help with it. Members of the Dalton board of education, M. D. Mobley, of the State Department of Vocational Education, and (right) Congressman M. C. Tarver watch them.

With national defense factory production pyramiding day by day, and the need for skilled craftsmen growing more and more evident, it becomes necessary to train new workmen to take their stand on the industrial front. As a result, thousands of defense training classes have been launched throughout the nation.

Among such schools, Dalton's program has won widespread attention. Its work was brought even further to the fore last week when Congressman M. C. Tarver visited Dalton to inspect its work.

Defense training courses offered in Dalton to young men between the ages of 17 and 24 include acetylene and electric welding, auto mechanics, airplane mechanics, sheet metal work, pattern making, radio repair and maintenance, radio communication, mechanical drawing, and blueprint reading.

WOMEN WHO KNOW



Miss Elaine Bond, of 1428 Peachtree street, finds it both convenient and economical to leave her winter garments at a Briarcliff Pick-Up Station for Extra-Safe Storage in the South's most modern cold storage plant.

Store Their
WINTER GARMENTS
in
BRIARCLIFF
SAFE
STORAGE

Furs and Winter garments worth buying are worth keeping in good condition. Briarcliff's new scientifically correct Cold Storage will keep them right the safest and most economical way.

**FURS and FUR-TRIMMED COATS for only
2% of FUR VALUE**

(Minimum Charge \$2)

MEN'S WOOL SUITS, completely Sanitone Cleaned and Stored, only 75c
MEN'S OVERCOATS, completely Sanitone Cleaned and Stored, only 85c
WOOL BLANKETS—Single, 65c each; 5 for \$3. Double, 85c; 5 for \$4

15
conveniently
located
**PICK-UP
STATIONS**

15 PICK UP STATIONS
For Cleanest Clothes use
Briarcliff
LAUNDRY
PHONE 2170
Hemlock
Briarcliff
SANITONE

Call for and
Deliver
Service
Phone
HE. 2170

Get THAT famous PLANKED STEAK SMILE! Charcoal Broiled! The Finest STEAKS in Town!

PEACOCK ALLEY Peachtree and Spring.

TRY ME PAL! WE'LL BE BUDDIES FOR LIFE!

Frank MEDICO

Finest Briar Money Can Buy

Genuine FILTERS FOR MEDICO PACKED ONLY IN THIS RED & BLACK BOX

ABSORBENT FILTERS for Frank MEDICO

PAT'D RAFFLE SCREEN INTERIOR WITH "CELLOPHANE" EXTERIOR

WHEN YOUR EYES ARE TIRED DO THIS

When your eyes are tired—from overwork, movies, lack of sleep—do this: use *amazing* Murine, the scientific blend of seven ingredients which *soothes* and *cleanses* burning, irritated eyes quickly and easily.

Use only two drops in each eye. It's easy. Right away all seven Murine ingredients go to work to bring your eyes *amazing* relief! And because you need only two drops, Murine is more convenient, more economical. You don't have to bother with wasteful eye cups.

Murine is alkaline—mild as a tear. So pure and gentle it is used in the delicate eyes of infants. Start today to *soothe* and *cleanse* your eyes right and now with Murine. Find out for yourself how quickly and easily you *get relief* from the discomfort of tired eyes with Murine.

TRIAL OFFER! Send 10c for generous sample bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co., Dept. C, Chicago.

4 Kinds of IODENT

You Choose the One YOU Want



Some folks like toothpaste—others toothpowder. Some have teeth Hard-to-Bryte, others—Easy-to-Bryte. You'll find a refreshing type of IODENT made for you. Use it twice a day to Bryte away ugly smoke smudge and bring a sparkle to your teeth.

Made by a Dentist GUARANTEED SAFE!



The dogwood bursts into a glory of white and pink-and-white as the good earth, answering the ageless urging of Spring, comes alive in beauty once more. Here another quiet corner in a Ponce de Leon garden.

(Right) A tall poplar lifts its lofty spire to a cloud-flecked sky. A weeping willow droops to the blue water below. Across a rustic footbridge a golfer and his caddy feel the warm sweet winds of April as Spring in all its beauty comes to East Lake.



MORGAN WATCHES are Dependable Time Keepers
E. A. MORGAN
Established 1895
118 Alabama Street

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?
If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Phone or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation.
SONOTONE ATLANTA CO., 822 William Oliver Bldg., W.A. 8436. Charles E. Hammond, Manager.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
• Air-Cooled Chapel
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• 3 Quick Ambulances
AWTRY & LOWHDES
21 Cain St., N. W. W.A. 7096

A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE

Your Eyes Deserve the Best

Accurate filling of oculist prescriptions and designing glasses to suit the individual our specialty. Lenses duplicated.

KALISH & AINSWORTH

PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS
380 PEACHTREE ST. (2 Doors From Medical Arts Bldg.)

(Left) Like the dreamy, sun-soaked landscapes of Constable or Corot are these portraits of beautiful Atlanta scenes by Kenneth Rogers. At left, lake and dogwood in a garden on Ponce de Leon.

Eye Irritations Can Cause Serious Trouble

By DR. L. N. HUFF.

Pterygium is the scientific name applied to a condition in which a triangular fold of membrane extends from the inner or outer part of the ocular mucous membrane lining the inner surface of the eyelids and the outer surface of the eyeballs to the cornea.

DR. L. N. HUFF

immovably united to the cornea and is usually blunt with the base spread out and merging with the inner surface lining.

When newly acquired, pterygium is rich in blood vessels and therefore has a reddish color. It later changes to white and develops into a tendinous membrane becoming stationary. The central portion is attached to the sclera, but above and below is a fold of conjunctive.

It grows slowly toward the center of the cornea, and when it encroaches upon the pupillary area interferes with vision, becomes more or less irritating and causes disfigurement.

The affection is believed to consist of a degenerative process due to long neglected irritation. It occurs usually in elderly persons who are exposed to wind or dust.

Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 10 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Atlanta.)

Atlanta's Greatest Photograph Values
BON ART STUDIOS
175 PEACHTREE ST.

A LONG TERM INVESTMENT
Your Engagement and Wedding Ring last a Lifetime, why take chances? Buy from a diamond expert. Atlanta's only Registered Jeweler.

HALVERSTADT & LATHAM JEWELERS
128 Peachtree St. JA. 1828

WHEN YOU THINK OF FOOT CORRECTION

Try a Pair of

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
216 Peachtree St. JA. 4697

AGAIN.. Ingersoll LEADS THE WAY!



DESIGNED FOR SERVICE
ON LAND, SEA
AND IN
THE AIR



\$4.95

Count on Ingersoll for extra value! Red hand tells seconds—ideal for service use—and packed with Ingersoll dependability! Olive drab metal case, unbreakable crystal, radiolite dial and hands, red numerals at 15, 30, 45 and 60 seconds, olive drab web strap.

Other Ingersoll Sweep-Second pocket and wrist watches from \$2.25 to \$4.95. Be sure to see the Sweep-Second Pocket Watch, \$2.25. Other big Ingersoll values include the Mainliner Wrist Watch, \$3.95; the famous Yankee Pocket Watch, \$1.50; Mickey Mouse Wrist Watch, \$3.45.

Ingersoll-Waterbury Company, Waterbury, Conn.

DON'T GAMBLE—buy Ingersoll
YOUR \$ NEVER BOUGHT A BETTER WATCH

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

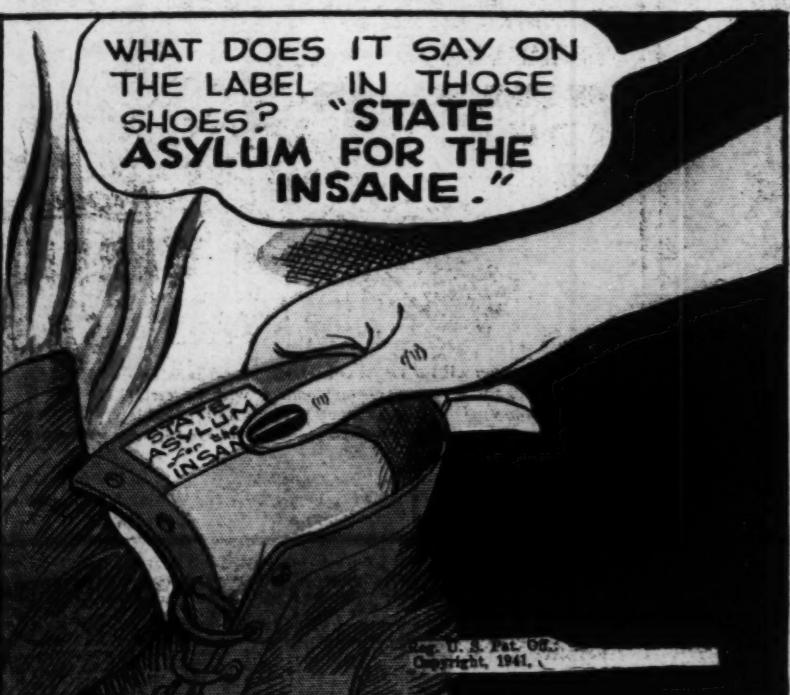
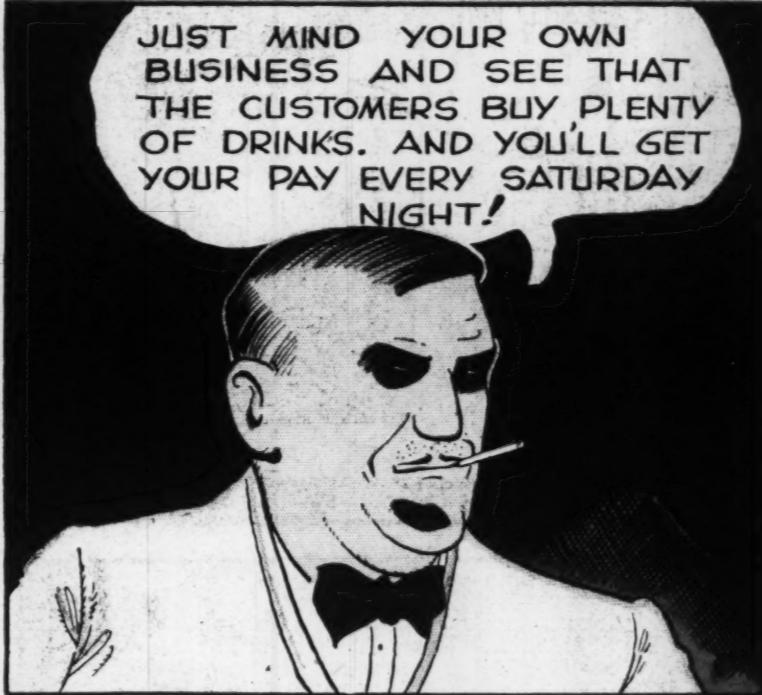
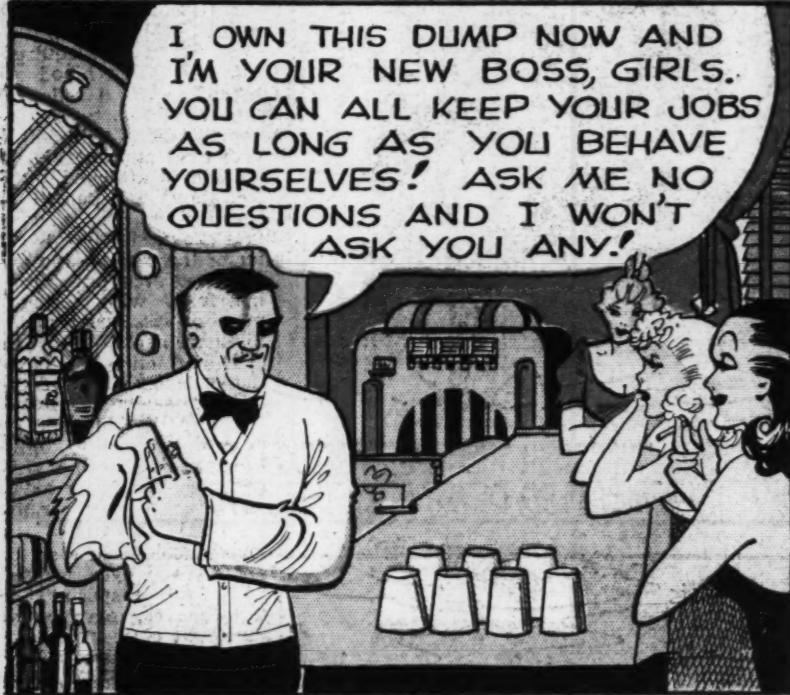
FIRST COMIC SECTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1941

DICK TRACY

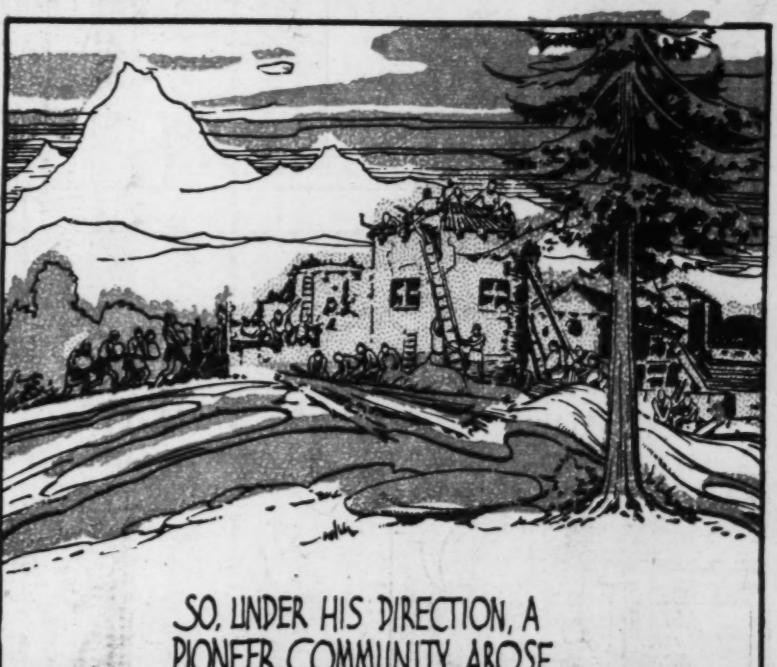
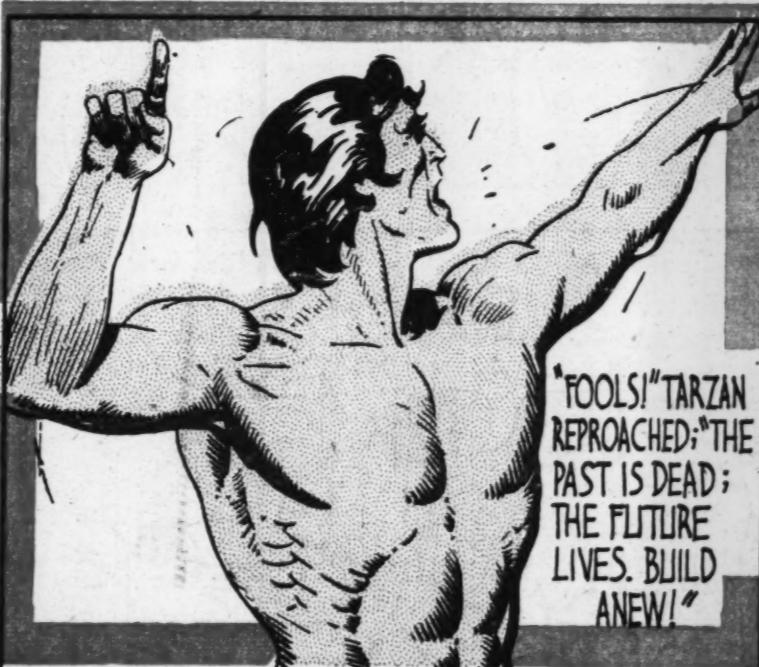
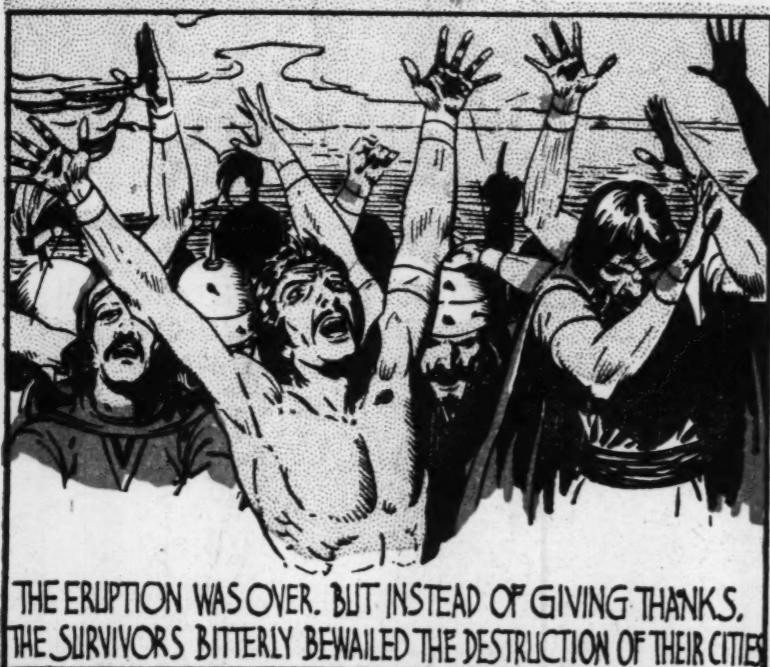
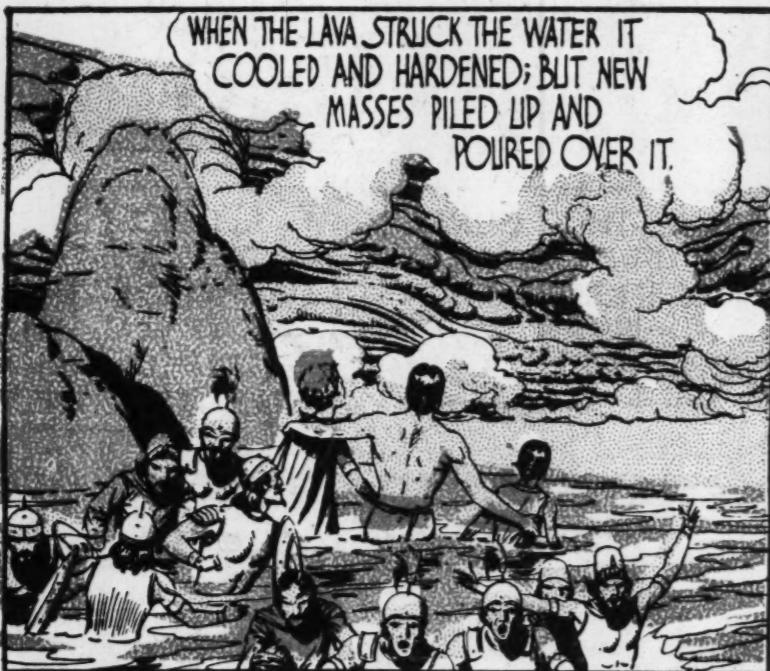
WITH MY HAIR DYED BLACK AND SLICKED DOWN OVER MY FOREHEAD AND THIS MUSTACHE SPROUTING ON MY UPPER LIP, NOBODY WOULD EVER KNOW ME.



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

VANISHED



If you are budget wise, you realize the value of making your own clothes. And, for the newest, and gayest of patterns try Lillian Mae Patterns. They appear in the Daily Constitution. There are styles that are flattering to all ages and sizes. Watch for it tomorrow, on the Woman's Page.

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SECOND
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1941.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

by Monte Barro and Russell E. Ross

TRYING TO TRAP A SWINDLER WHO PRAYS ON WIDOWS, JANE HAS TAKEN THE PLACE OF MRS. MACY—

AH GOOD MORNING— IS THIS THE RESIDENCE OF HORACE P. MACY?

MR. MACY IS DEAD— IS THERE SOMETHING I CAN—

OH, I—I'M TERRIBLY SORRY— I HAD NO IDEA—

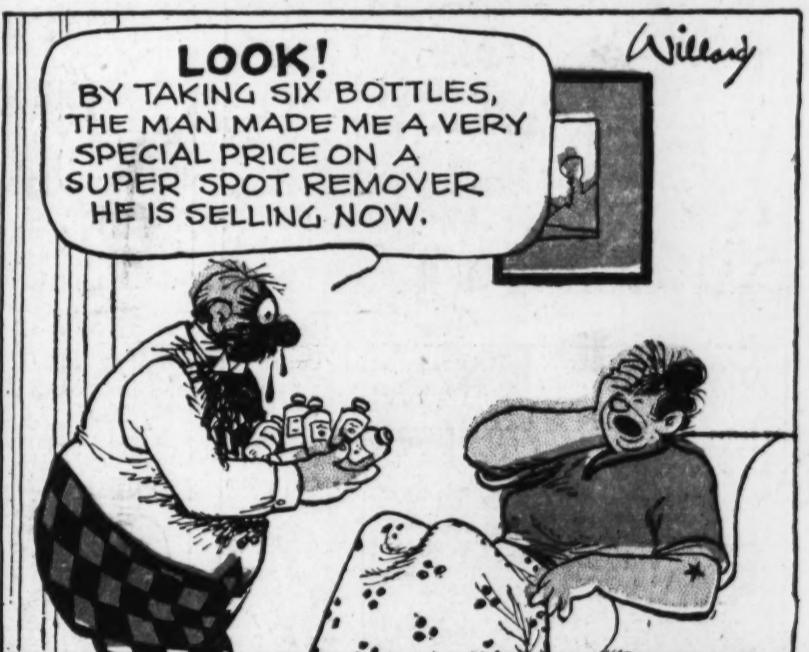
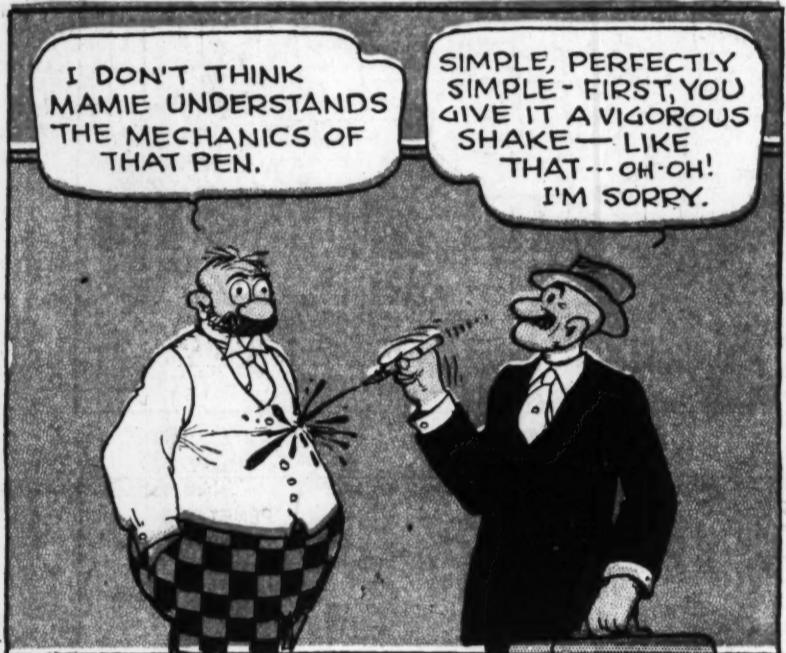
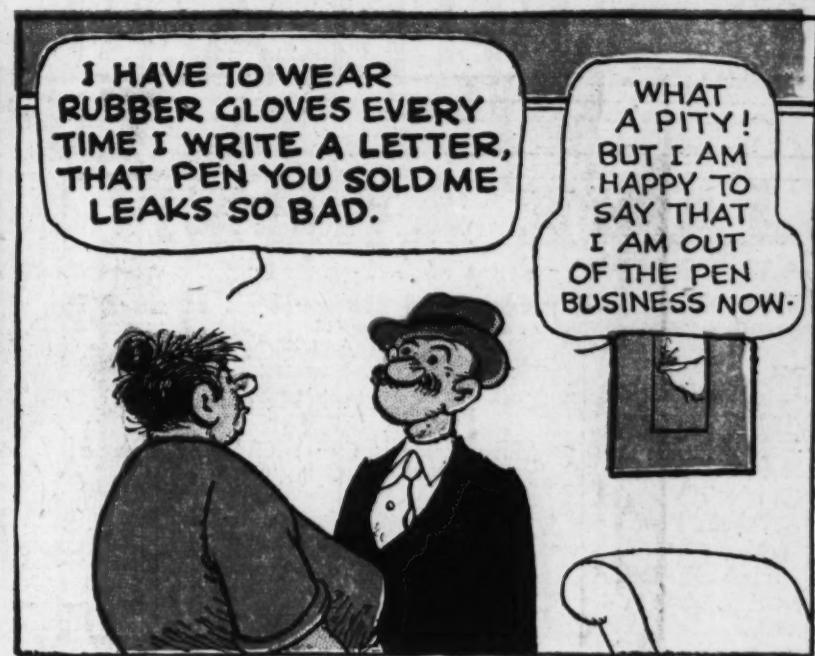
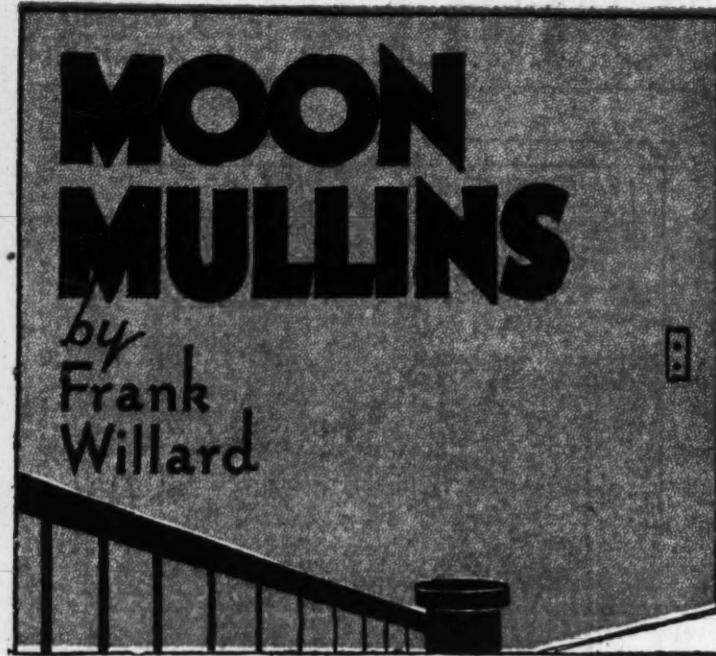
I UNDERSTAND— WHAT WAS IT YOU—

I'M PONSONBY B. REED, OF METROPOLIS— I'M AN ATTORNEY, MRS. MACY—

YES—

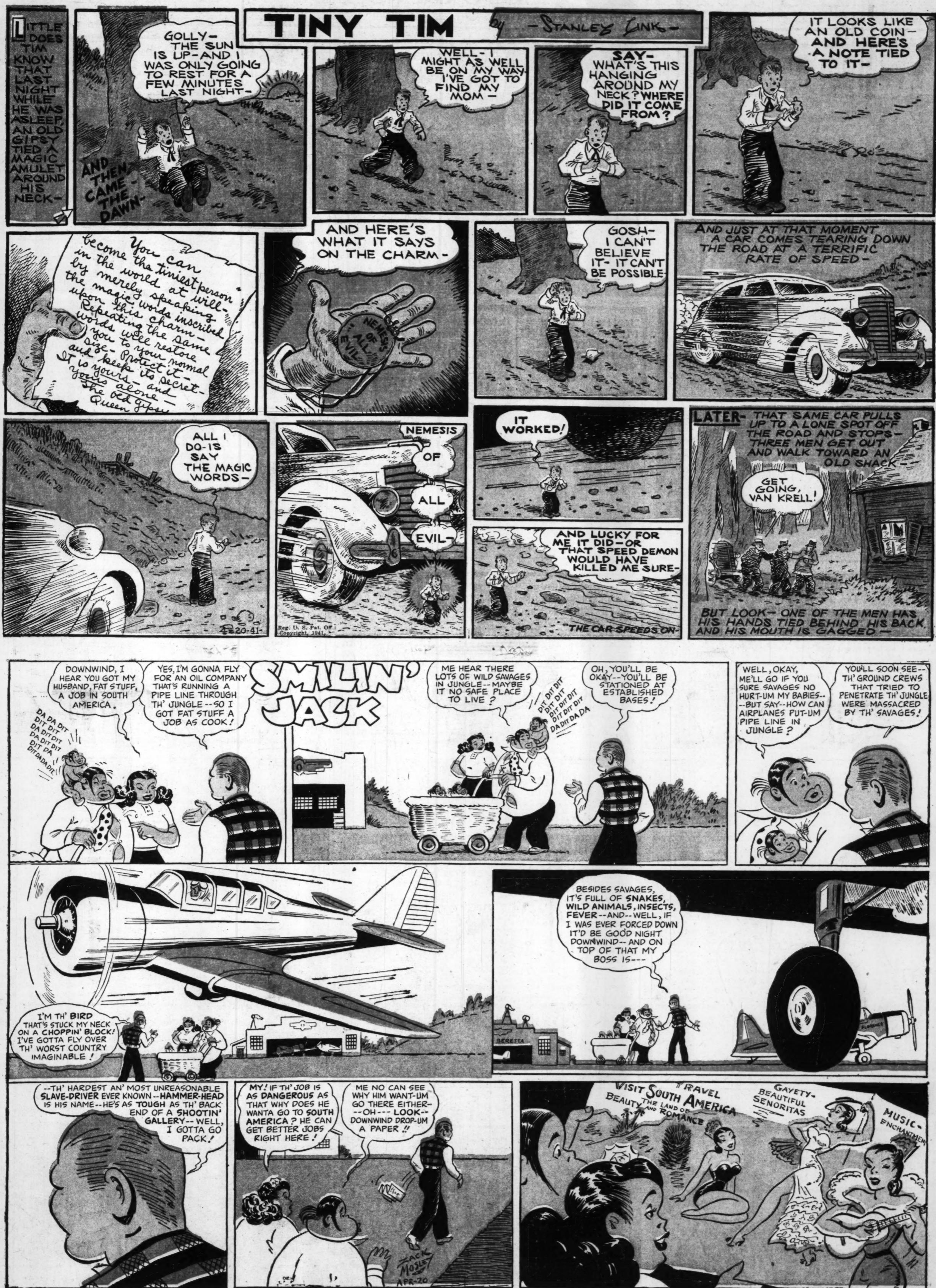
1941





KITTY HIGGINS





A fast pitched baseball makes the trip from the pitcher's hand to the catcher's mitt in about three-tenths of a second. You'll find the service of The Constitution Service Bureau speedy, too, more important, its answers are accurate. Send them your question today—enclose a 3-cent stamp for return postage. Be sure that you have the right address, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

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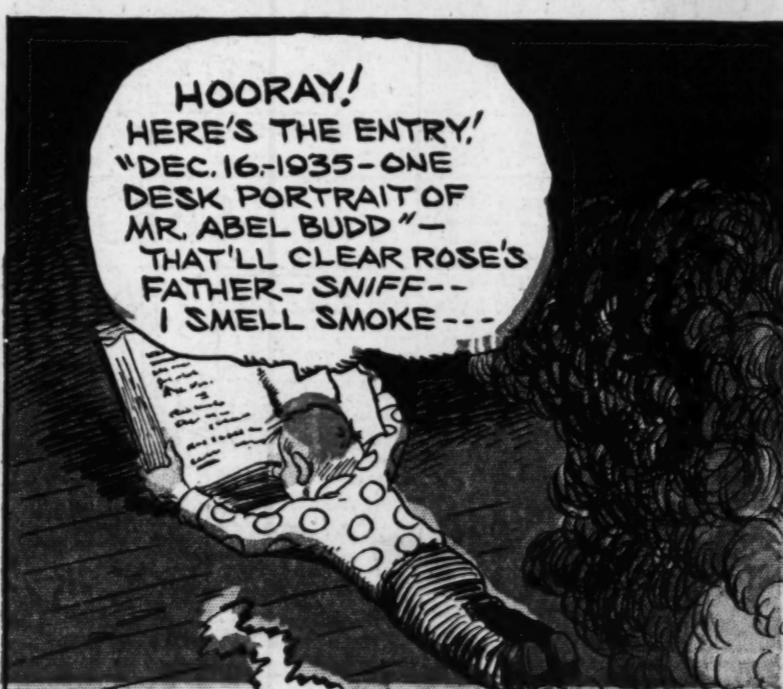
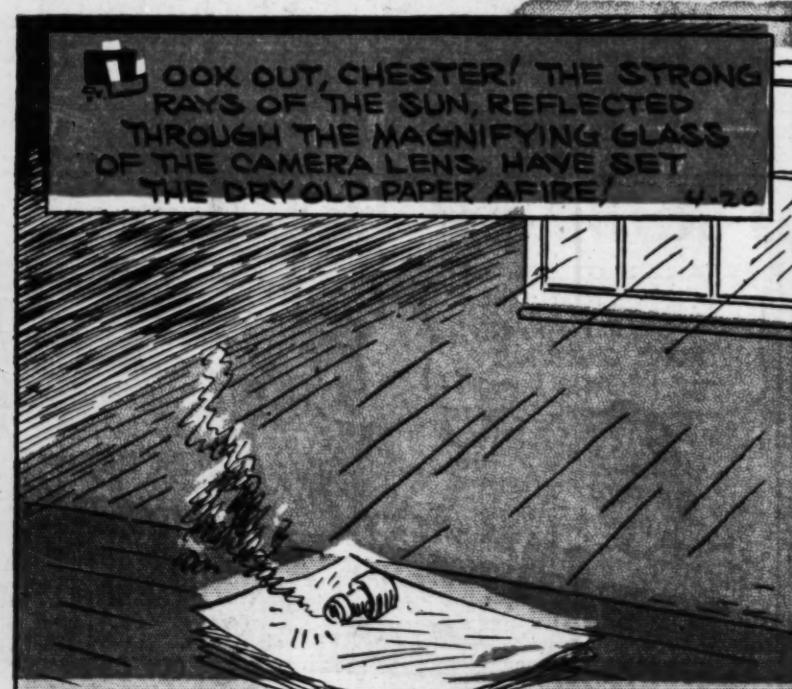
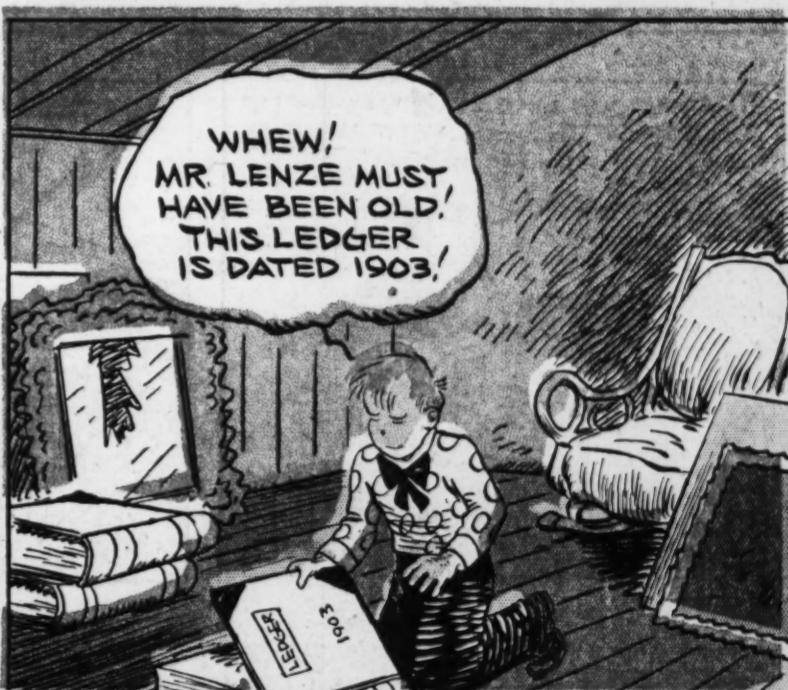
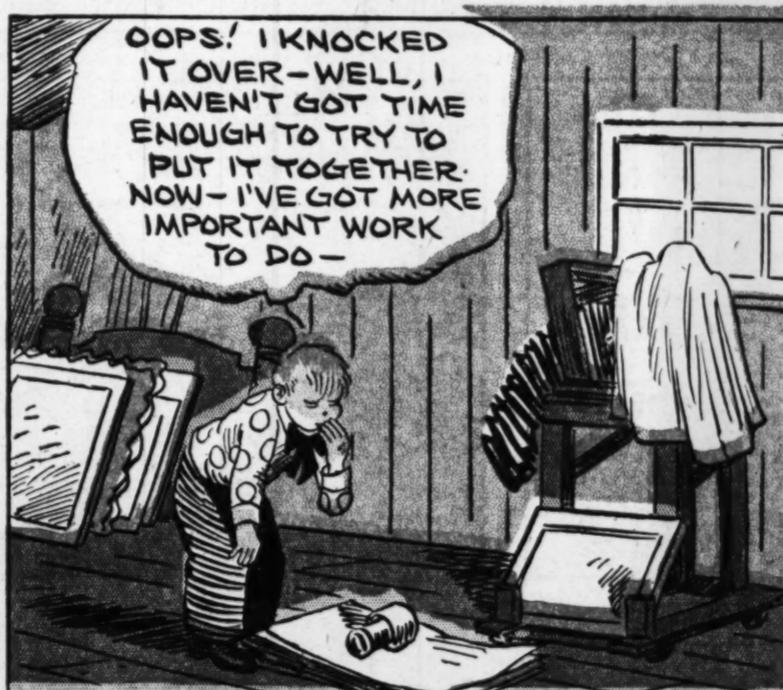
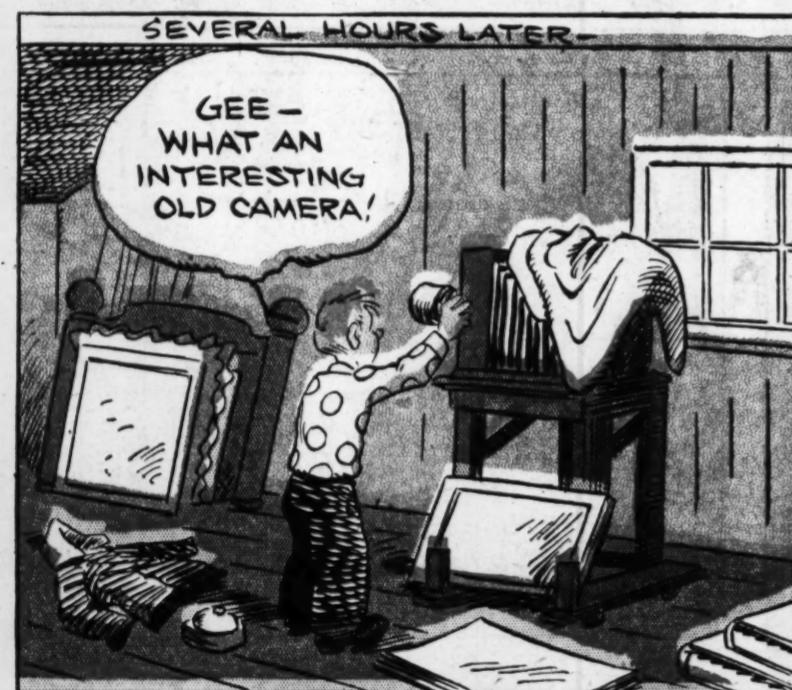
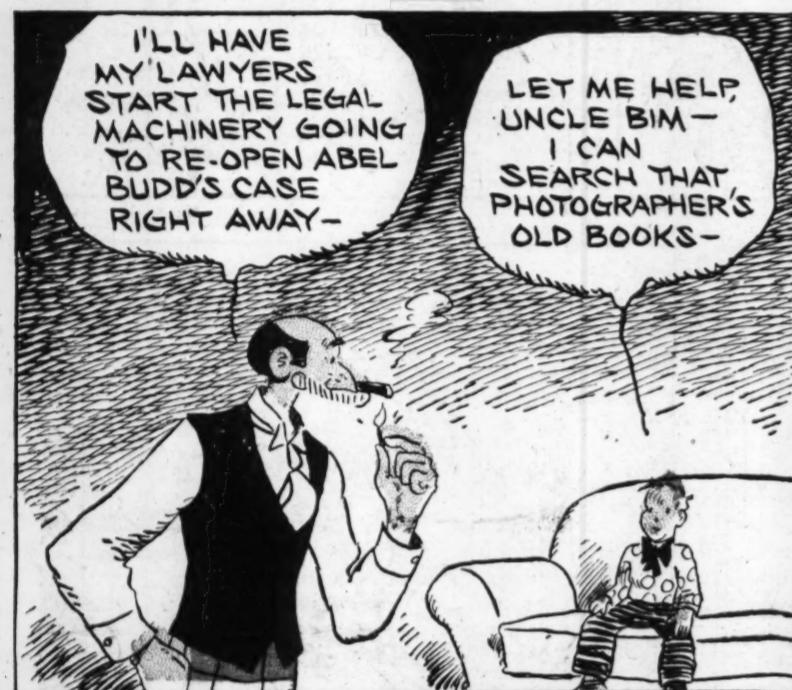
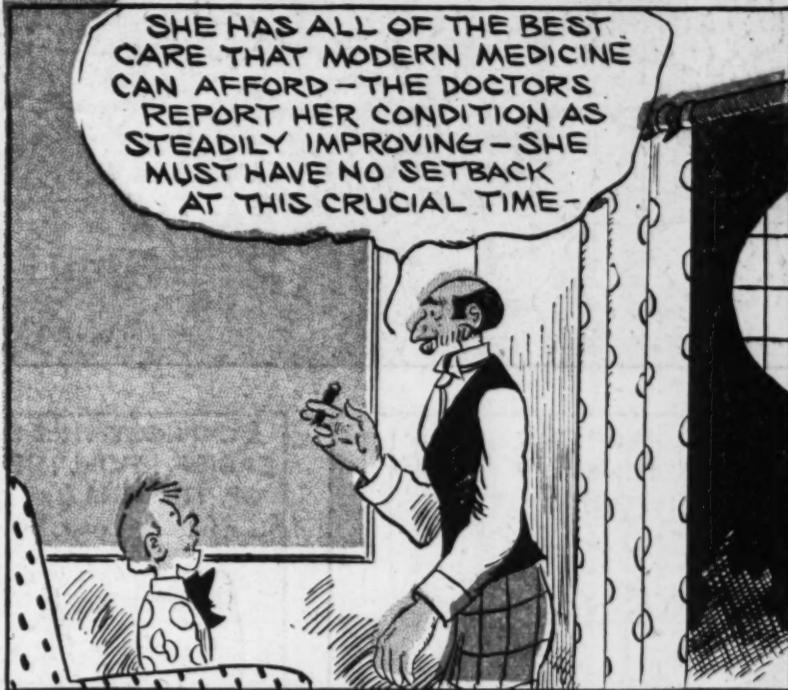
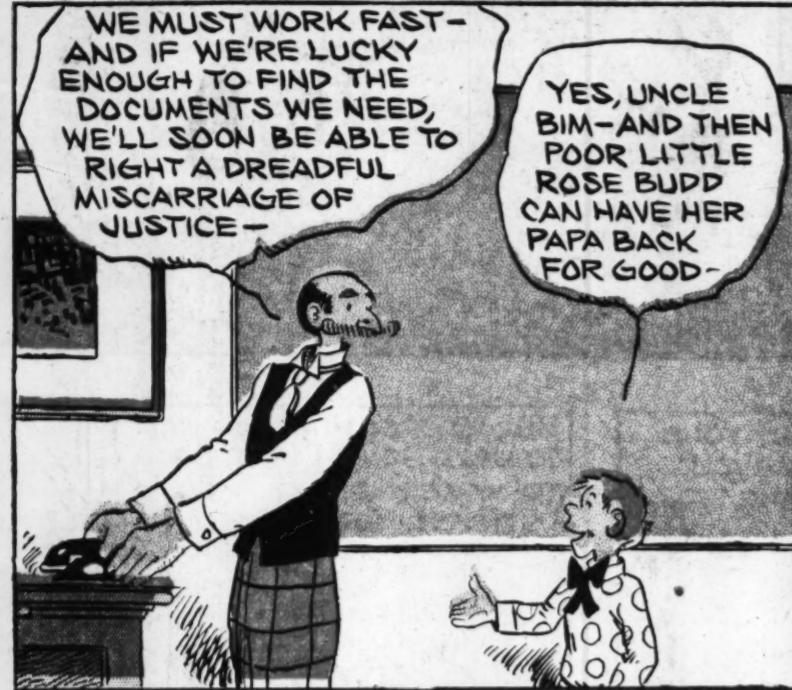


Maw Green



If you would like a particular cosmetic for your individual type of skin, read Winifred Ware's beauty articles in the daily Constitution. There are many helpful suggestions, and tips on the newest beauty aids.

THE GUMPS



On a building site cleared in London and left two years, a botanist found growing 28 flowering plants, as well as mosses and liverworts. "Flower Gardens," a guide for the amateur gardener covering the preparation of the beds, kinds of flowers and general instructions on planting will be of inestimable help to you. It is available from The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for 10 cents in coin or stamps.

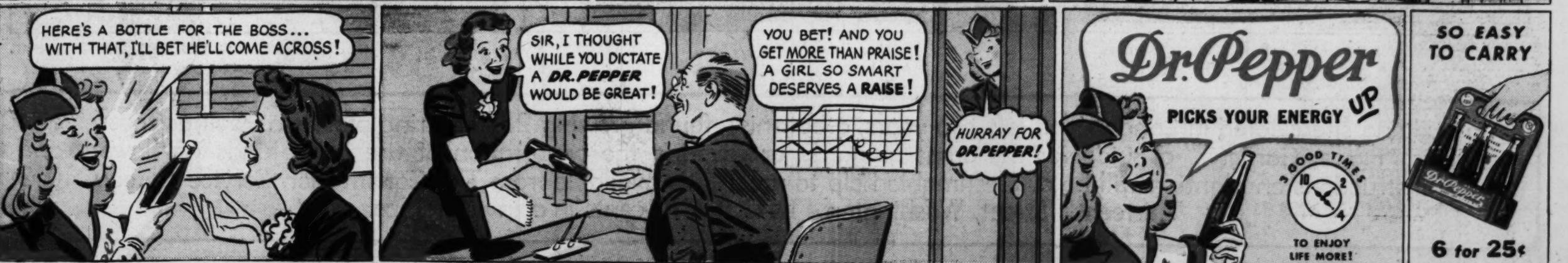
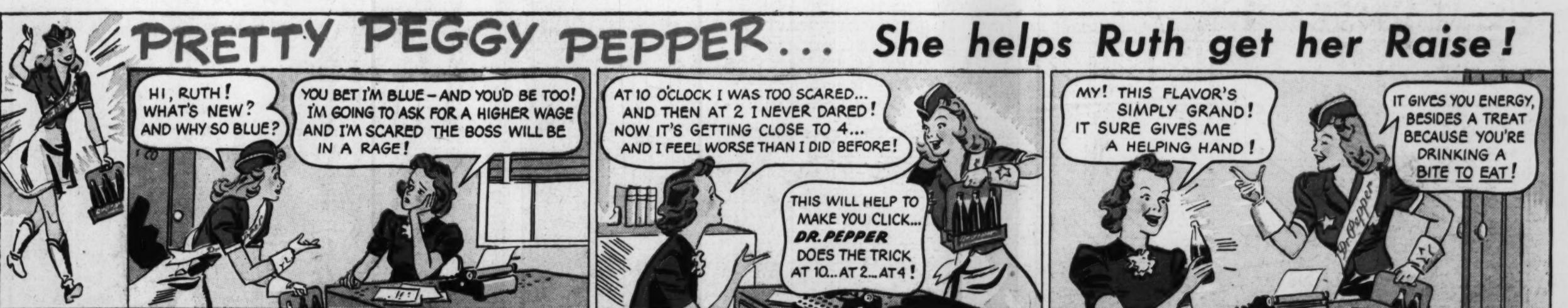
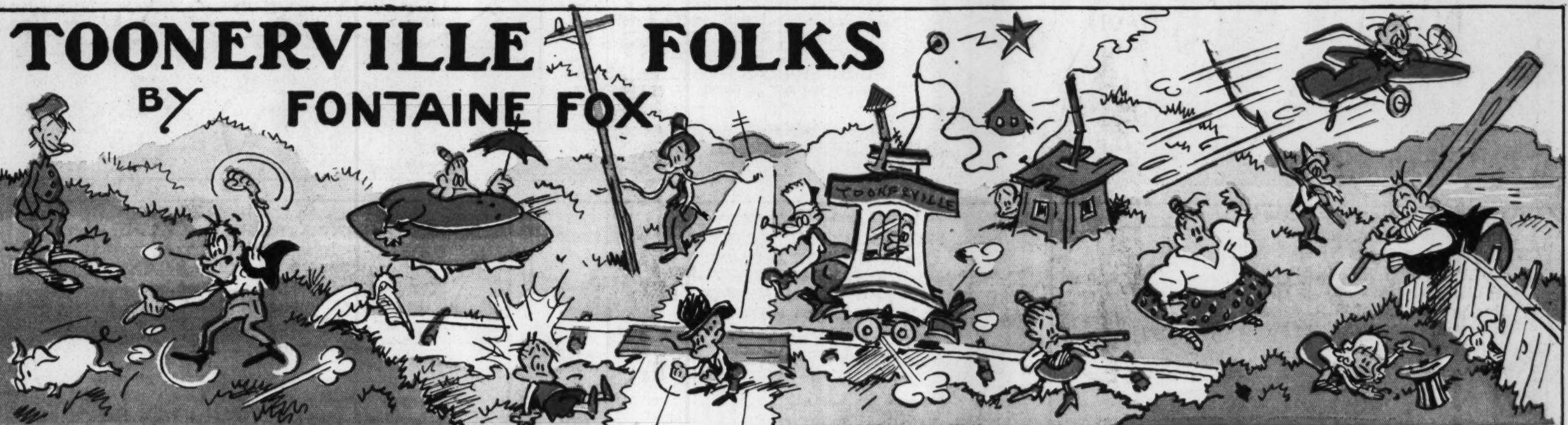
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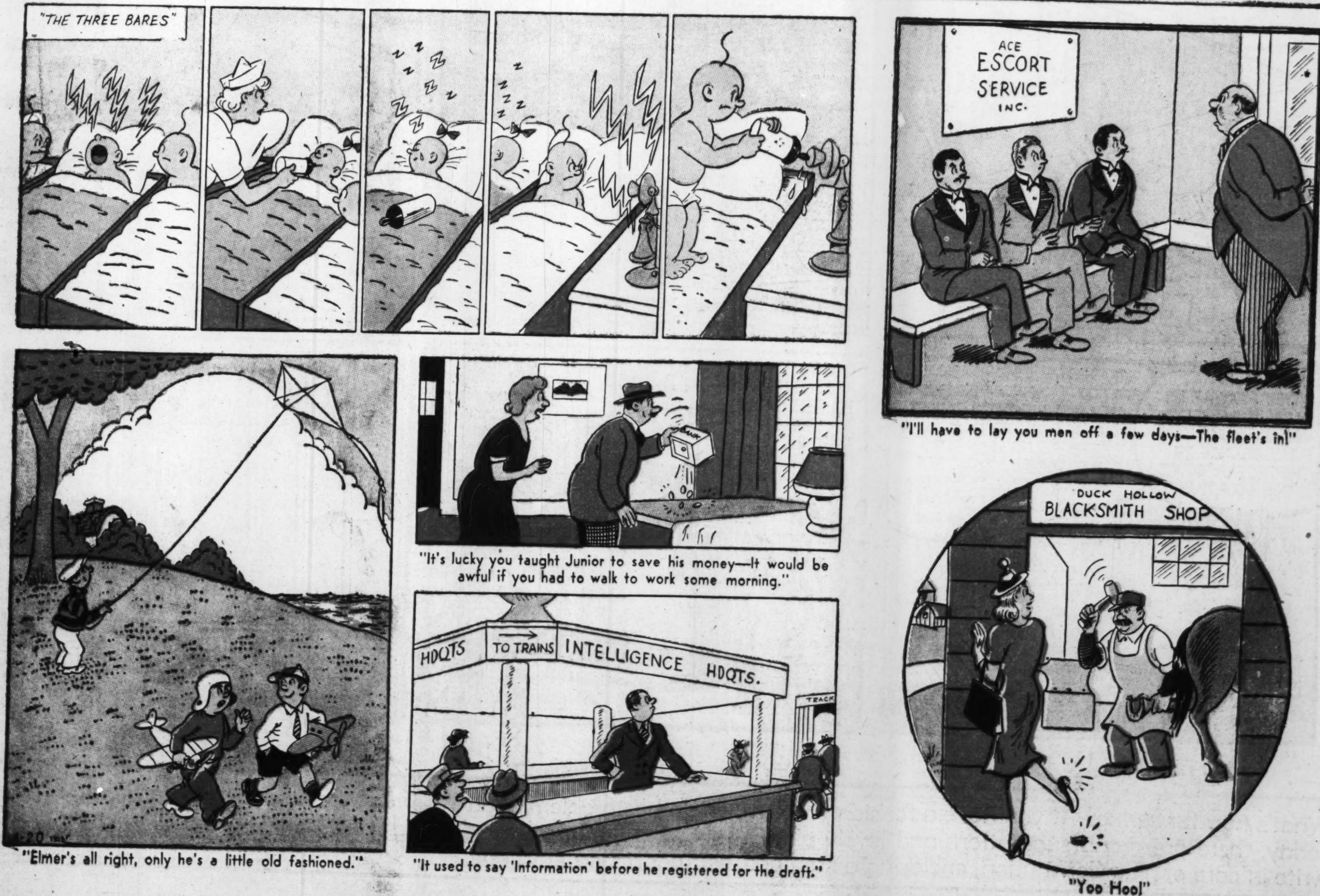
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF —Well, the Kids Hadn't Taken Up Zoology Yet— By BUD FISHER



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



ABBY an' SLATS

by RAEURN VAN BUREN —

AFTER LOCKING UP THE POLICE STATION FOR THE NIGHT, CHIEF BARKLEY SQUAIR TAKES A ROUNDABOUT WAY HOME.

TEN O'CLOCK--AND ONLY ONE LIGHT LEFT IN THE SCRAPPLE HOUSE--AND THAT IN THE BOY, SLATS' ROOM. IT'S OUT!! AH WELL--THE NIGHT I'M WAITIN' FOR WILL COME--SOONER OR LATER...

WHAT'S THAT!!!! A LIGHT IN ABIGAIL'S ROOM!!!

FIFTEEN MINUTES LATER....

MAYBE THIS... IS THE NIGHT...



What's new for spring? If you have a fashion problem, or clothes problem, read Winifred Ware's page in the Sunday Magazine today, there are grand suggestions and lovely pictures showing the latest trends and styles. If you would like to write to her, write in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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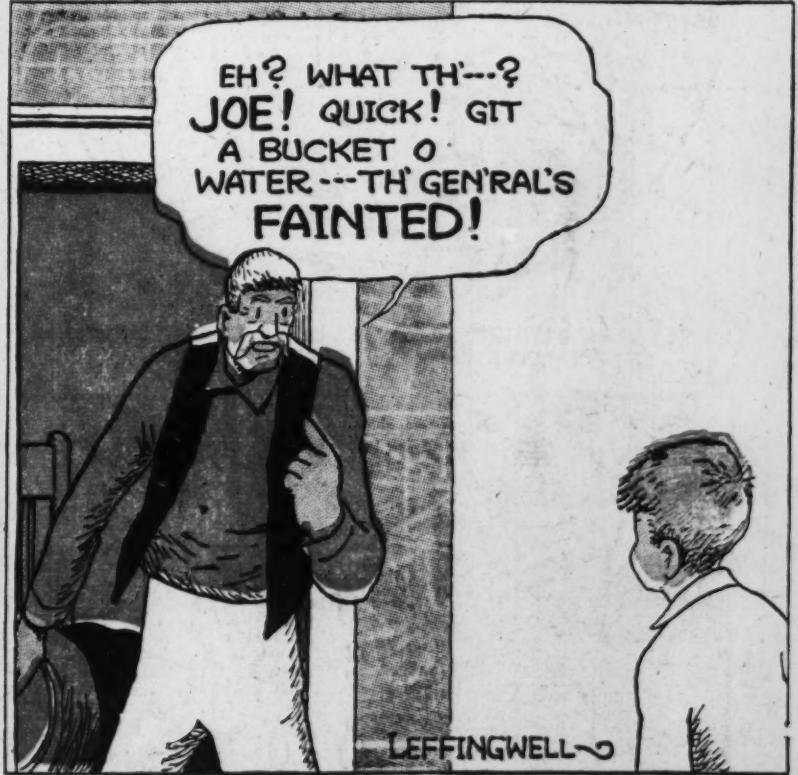
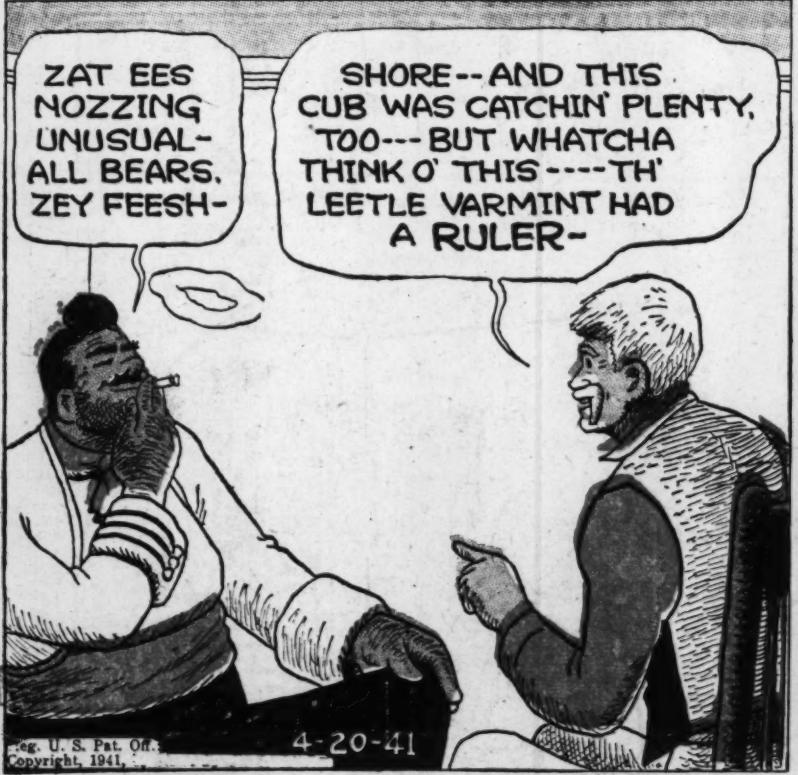
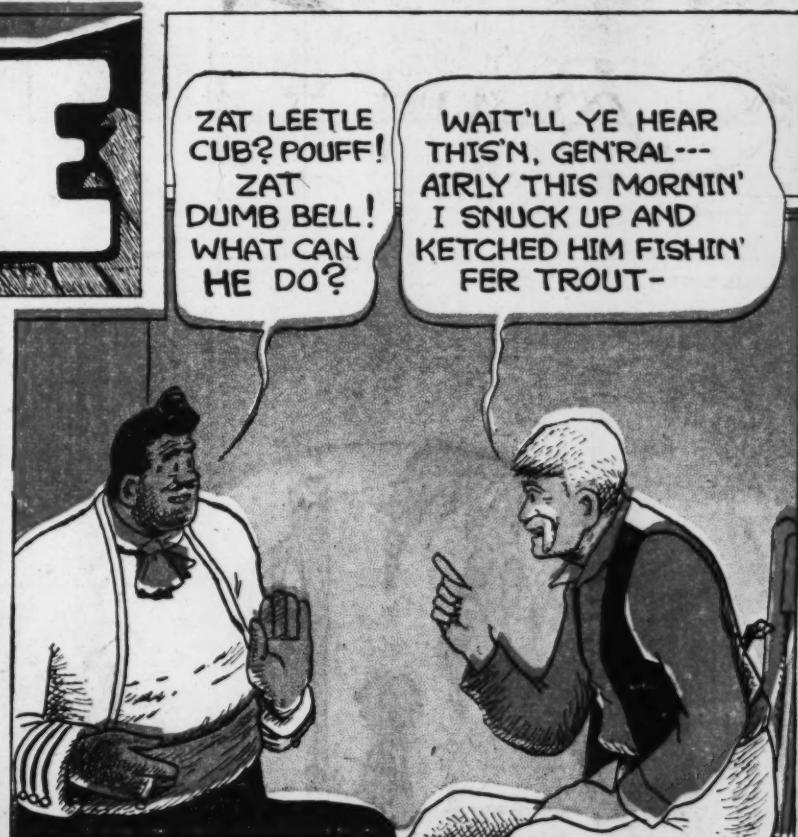
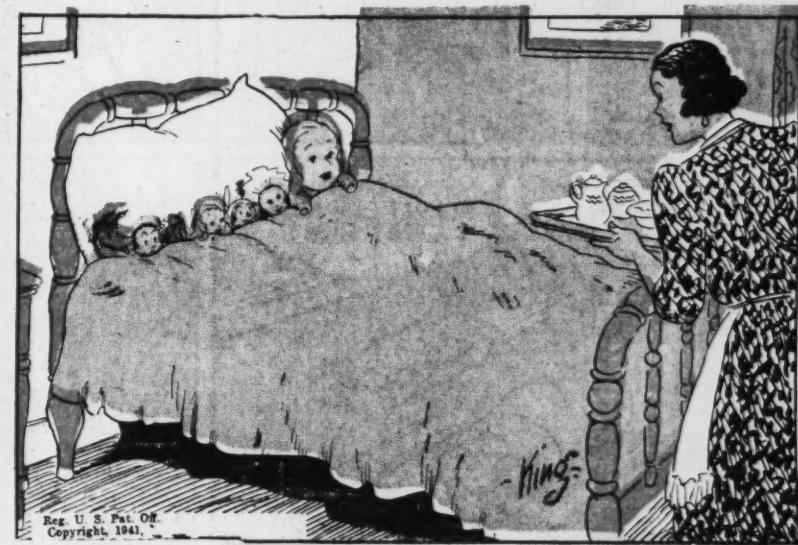
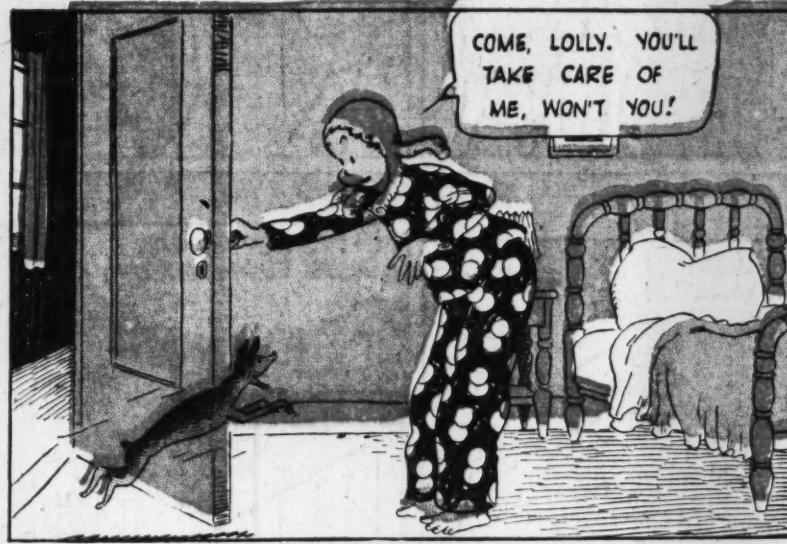


"STOP WORRYING! ... SOONER OR LATER SOMEBODY'LL SHOW UP TO ESTABLISH A NAVAL BASE HERE ..."

"I WANT THE TRUTH, GLADYS ... YOU AINT SEEING THAT DOPE FROM THE CAMOUFLAGE CORPS, ARE YOU?"

"THE CHIEF SAYS HE WON'T TRADE FOR BEADS OR TRINKETS... HE WANTS BOX TOPS SO HE CAN ENTER A CONTEST..."

"WE MUST HURRY, GENTLEMEN! ... WE MAY BE AT WAR SOON... THEN WE WON'T BE ABLE TO HOLD OUR SPRING WAR GAMES."

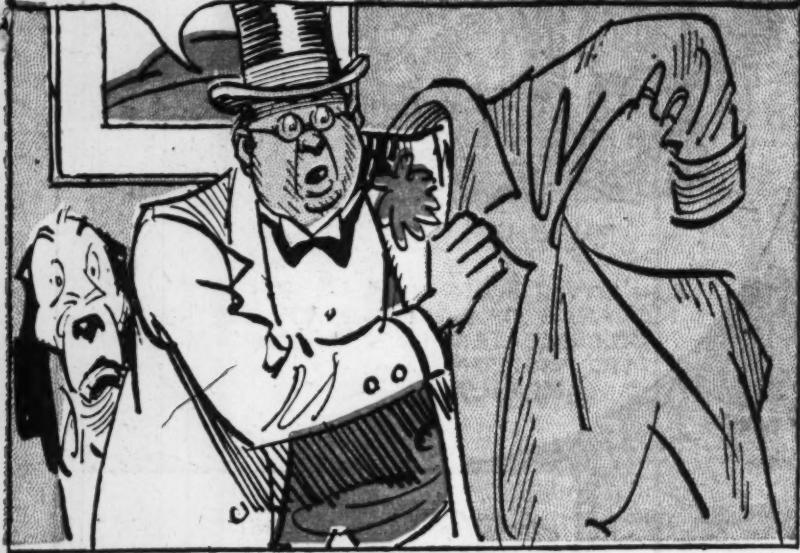


NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride



BY GOLLY, NAPOLEON! I'VE GOT TO MEET THE MAYOR'S PARTY AT THE STATION AND DELIVER HIS SPEECH OF WELCOME. I'M TEN MINUTES LATE NOW!



Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

McBride



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Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

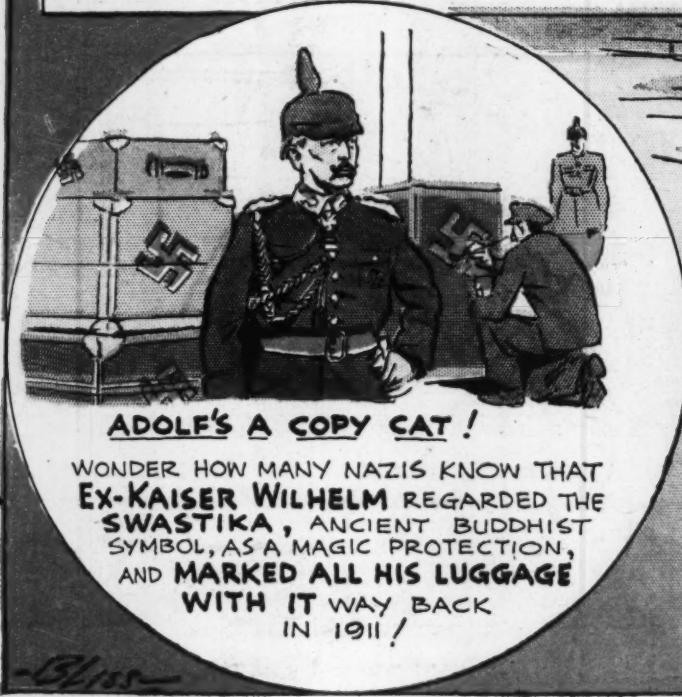
Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities.
The Unconventional News of the News-names.



"MAKE IT A GRAY FLANNEL!"
BIGGEST ROOTER WHEN BING CROSBY
GETS HOT ON THE GOLF COURSE:
HIS CADDY, WHO GETS A NEW SUIT FROM
THE BOSS EVERY TIME HE BREAKS 70.



THRONE-ROOM JIVE
WHEN LITTLE KING PRAJADHIPOK WAS
MONARCH OF SIAM, THE ARTICLE HE
TOOK GREATEST PRIDE IN EXHIBITING
TO VISITORS WAS — AN
AMERICAN JUKE-BOX!



ADOLF'S A COPY CAT!

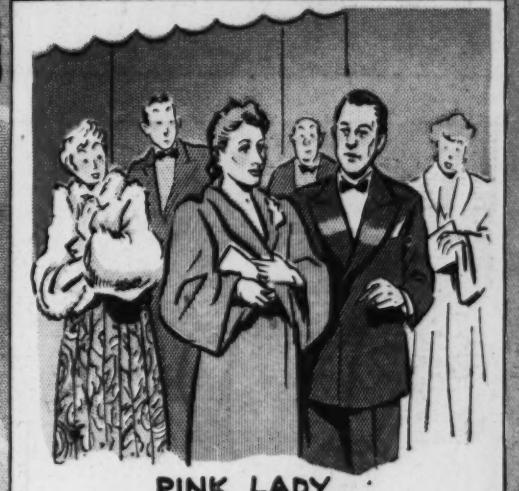
WONDER HOW MANY NAZIS KNOW THAT
EX-KAISER WILHELM REGARDED THE
SWASTIKA, ANCIENT BUDDHIST
SYMBOL, AS A MAGIC PROTECTION,
AND MARKED ALL HIS LUGGAGE
WITH IT WAY BACK
IN 1911!

JOURNEY'S END

ONE PERSON WHO HAS TRAVELED FAR TO FIND
PEACE IN THIS TURBULENT WORLD IS
MARGARET WOODROW WILSON,
DAUGHTER OF THE LATE PRESIDENT.
MISS WILSON HAS ENTERED A
BRAHMAN NUNNERY IN
PONDICHERRY, INDIA.

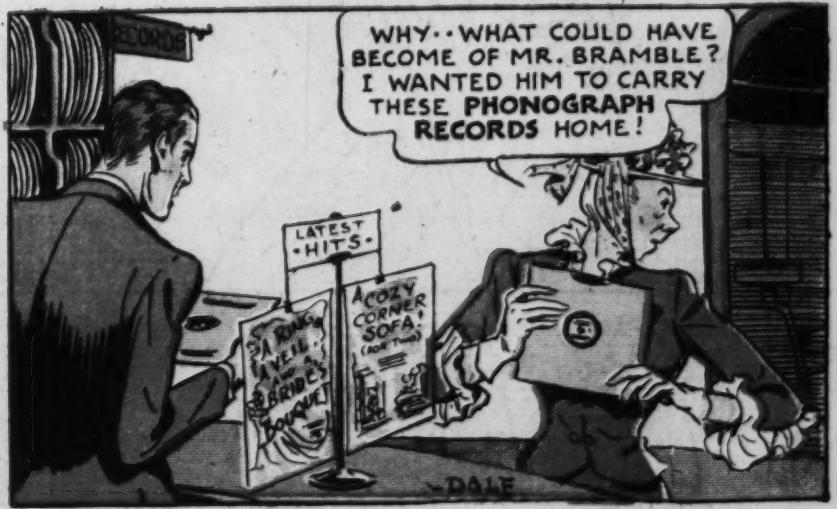


"SHOOT THE WORKS!"
THAT'S THE PET EXPRESSION
OF ITALY'S SLEEK
COUNT CIANO,
WHO LOVES NOTHING BETTER
THAN TO SHOW OFF HIS
AMERICAN SLANG BEFORE
ENGLISH SPEAKING VISITORS.



PINK LADY
EXOTIC **MILICENT ROGERS BALCOM**
GAVE NEW YORK'S FIRST-NIGHTER
SET A REAL EYFUL RECENTLY BY
APPEARING AT THE THEATRE IN
A MOLESKIN WRAP DYED
AMERICAN BEAUTY COLOR!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY





If you falter in talking, or find it difficult to express yourself send for The Constitution's Home Institute booklet titled "1,500 Useful Phrases." Just address your letter to The Home Institute Department, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. You'll find this booklet a real help to you in business.

Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

IT LOOKS LIKE THE BOYS ARE IN FOR A GOOD
HOUSECLEANING!



THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

APRIL 20, 1941



WHY SNORING IS NO JOKE PAGE 6

Flying Pup

MAJOR GENERAL TEDDY, a dog — part chow and part "general merchandise" — is the flying mascot of the United States Army's Seventh Bombardment Group at Salt Lake City.

Teddy earned his title with a record now totaling more than 700 flying hours. But he is best-known as the only major general ever to bite an Assistant Secretary of War.

The famous "attack" occurred in 1938 during a flight from Portland, Oregon, to March Field, California. Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson was eating a sandwich, and the four-legged Major General invited himself to lunch, nipping the Secretary's leg to announce his presence. The tactics were unorthodox, but the amiable Teddy and Secretary Johnson soon became close friends.

CITATION. Upon learning that the dog's hours aloft were recorded on official records, Johnson promised Teddy a citation when he attained 500 flying hours. In April, 1939, the 1,300 men of the bombardment group cheered their stocky, stump-tailed mascot as he received the following award, signed by Johnson:

"This is to certify that Teddy is hereby awarded this Distinguished Flying Dogtificate for especial performance while participating in aerial flights."

TEDDY'S EQUIPMENT matches his distinguished flying record. The reddish-brown dog wears his own specially-constructed parachute, and when on duty sports a royal-blue uniform trimmed with gold braid and decorated



with major general's stars, wings, and group insignia — all awarded by popular vote of the bombardment group.

A native of Leavenworth, Kansas, Teddy was recruited into the Army in November, 1937, by Technical Sergeant Phillip Carroll. The six-week-old puppy immediately launched his military career with an eleven-hour flight from Leavenworth to Hamilton Field, California, and he's been flying ever since. Alert and intelligent, he never gets in the way of planes or crew, and is always a model of soldierly behavior.

Being the property of Sergeant Carroll poses quite a problem in Teddy's military life. He's the only Major General who takes orders from a sergeant!

—RAY MC GUIRE

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

WHAT ONE AMERICAN DIDN'T KNOW

by **LEVERETT SALTONSTALL**

Governor of Massachusetts

THE other day I wrote a proclamation. It called upon the citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to observe April 19 as a legal holiday, as it has been for many years. We call it Patriots' Day. It commemorates the men and events of April 19, 1775, when the first shots of the American Revolution were fired at Lexington and Concord — the shots "heard round the world."

The day recalls heroic figures: Paul Revere, Sam Adams, Dr. Warren, Hancock, Parker, Dawes, all those Minute Men whose names have faded into history. It recalls, too, those other Americans who took the opposite view of the stirring question of the day. Loyalists they called themselves, and they thought of the Patriots only as Rebels. We have been learning to understand those men better in recent years. Kenneth Roberts's novel "Oliver Wiswell" has given many of us a new tolerance about them. We know, now, that they were stalwart Americans. They suffered — even died — for what they thought to be right.

But they were wrong. They lacked faith — a faith that has been proved over and again through the years that have followed, faith in democracy, in the average man. They feared the "rabble." They thought ordinary men and women would not know how to use Liberty, would sweep the country to destruction.

As I was writing my proclamation, I thought of one of those Loyalists — the man who held the office that I now hold in the trying years leading up to the Revolution. Thomas Hutchinson, Governor of Massachusetts, was an American, born and bred. High-minded, earnest and thoughtful, he loved this land deeply and sincerely. But like the other Loyalists, he was a defeatist about democracy.

AND I thought: "Governor Hutchinson, I wish you could stand beside me on Patriots' Day, 1941, and see for yourself what democracy has meant in this land you loved — what ordinary men, free men, have wrought with their hands, and their minds, and their hearts.

"Gaze with me, sir, out the State House window. There you see Boston Common, where cows used to be pastured. It is now, as you see, a great public park. You will remember, sir, the red-coated soldiers who were encamped upon it, and who fired upon an angry mob — a mob of hotheaded rabble, you thought, who should have known better than to shout for Liberty, and back up their words with deeds. But the people you now see out there, hurrying about their business, or relaxing under the great trees, are the heirs of that rabble. They inherited not only the Common. They inherited Liberty."

There would be so much to show that man of 1775, throughout this Commonwealth and all of these United States — so many evidences of the constructive genius and spirit of free men — I would hardly know where to start. I can imagine, for instance, his eyes

bulging as he looked at the city of Boston. He was afraid the "rabble" would wreck the city. But where a few dusty streets used to wind through the little town in his day, he would see the great metropolis that a free and industrious people have built. Where the brackish waters of the Back Bay used to hem in the town, he would see busy streets, fine buildings, green parks — a great extension of the city, built by free men who drove the water back.

OR I could take him out to other parts of Massachusetts — perhaps to Lexington and Concord. The great industrial sections and the cities of homes through which we would pass — which we of this generation take for granted, as if they had always been there — would surely fill him with wonder. The great institutions of learning past which we would ride would, I suspect, impress him as even more significant tributes to the faith of the Patriots than the memorial we have built to them by "the rude bridge that arched the flood" where they stood and fought.

And so I could take him all over our Commonwealth, and beyond our borders to any part of America, and show him a land abloom with the fruits of Liberty. But I would want to show him more. I would want to take him into American homes, and show him how free people live — better than any other people have ever lived before. I would want to take him into our legislative chambers and our courts, and show him how a free people conduct their government with an orderly procedure that recognizes the dignity and welfare of the ordinary man as paramount. I would want to take him into our schools, and show him how our children — all of our children — are getting part of their inheritance of Liberty in being taught how to use it. I would want to take him, though somewhat sadly, to our training camps and show him our sons, with the spirit of our forefathers, staunchly ready to defend the Liberty that has made our country the envy of the world — greater, even, than the most ardent Patriot dreamed in 1775. And I would want to take him into our churches, where people of many faiths and creeds are free to worship God in their own way.

All this I would show to my Loyalist predecessor, not to censure him — for at this distance we can forgive men for not reading the future aright — but to refresh my own faith, to see through his eyes things that become blurred by constant seeing.

And I would say to him: "Sir, there are still men in this world who do not trust the average man, who rail at democracy as unsound, who crush it where they can. Britain, which was skeptical when you were, knows today how bitterly wrong those men are; is fighting them in a war to the very death. And in America, we know that dark days for democracy are ahead. But we, the people, the plain people, face the future with faith undimmed."

Sidelines



LEVERETT SALTONSTALL, author of the eloquent message on this page, is Governor of Massachusetts, and, himself, a pretty good example of our American democracy. He is a descendant of not only Sir Richard Saltonstall, one of the Massachusetts Bay Colony's first leaders, and of John Leverett, one of the Colony's first governors, but also of Margery Sullivan, who came to America some generations ago from County Cork. Thanks to her, he has attained one of his proudest recent distinctions: membership in Boston's Charitable Irish Society.

Incidentally, there was a Leverett Saltonstall in 1775 who was a Loyalist, but the Governor's direct ancestor, a brother of the Loyalist, sided with the Patriots.

MICHAEL FOSTER, who wrote THIS WEEK's story "I Never Met an Actress," lives with his wife and two children on a wooded island in Puget Sound, where he divides his time between fishing and writing successful novels and short stories. Of the two occupations, he has this to say: "It's a temptation to spend more time salmon-fishing than at the typewriter — and, anyway, a sea-run salmon is a much more splendid object than the most glittering adjective ever dredged up. More practical, too: the salmon invariably contributes to the family dinner table, the adjective occasionally does!"

FARE. We have just received the latest London story by transatlantic air mail.

Winston Churchill was visiting friends in the West End of London on the afternoon of a recent broadcast. He left rather late and stepped up to a cab stand, telling the driver to go to the BBC studios.

"You'll have to take another cab, sir. I can't go that far," the driver told him.

The Prime Minister was rather surprised and asked the driver why he was limited in the distance his cab could travel.

"Mr. Churchill is broadcasting in an hour and I want to get home and tune in."

This pleased Churchill and he pulled out a pound note. The driver took one look at the note and said:

"Hop in, sir. T'hell with Mr. Churchill."

M.



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Cover by John N. Howitt

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

4-28-41

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She looked like she was falling in love. She said, "I christen thee —" and then the bottle missed the ship

SING, SAILOR, SING!

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

WALLY first met Laura Lee Dempster the day the new cruiser was launched at Mare Island. Up to that time, the ship had only been designated as CL Umpty-ump — I forgot the number — and nobody on the West Coast knew what she was to be named. Except that after the custom of cruisers, she'd be called after an American city.

There was a little mystery about her construction, too. It seems naval architects had found some way to build a ship with an extremely light draft, which is important when it comes to shoal water, torpedo attacks, and mines, and still protect her vital parts. But all of that is too technical, even if I were allowed to explain it.

Laura Lee came out to be the sponsor. You looked at her, and, if you were a Navy man, you thought right off: Light cruiser class, with the accent on the class. I mean she was graceful and proud, and she was slender and shapely and there was something actually rakish about the way she wore that gadget that passed for a hat. Leaving out the nautical specifications, Laura Lee was about eighteen, blonde, and the only daughter of old "Fodder Belt" Dempster, the senator who has been a leader of the farm bloc in Congress almost since the day he became old enough to vote for himself.

She stood on the bunting-draped platform just under the bows of the new ship, and smiled sweetly through half a dozen speeches by admirals, California congressmen, and such. She was waiting to swing that ribbon-suspended bottle of champagne against the nose of the ship, and to pronounce the name, which I am coming to presently. But I saw her stop smiling when Wally Hogan sang into the microphones.

It was "God Bless America." This Wally Hogan has a voice. His parents were stage people who died professionally when the talkies assassinated vaudeville; he inherited his voice, and his good looks, from them. And more: he had the stage in his blood, and no amount of salt water could dilute it.

He sang, standing straight and tall and fine while he did it, and Laura Lee Dempster forgot to smile while she looked at

"And think, oh think, what the women miss

In an inland town — like Madison, Wis.!"

... So Wally sang. But Laura Lee disagreed

by Allan R. Bosworth

Illustrated by Tran Mawick

him. Her eyes were shining, and it was as if Wally's voice had just awakened her to the greatness of this country of ours. She looked like she was in a starry-eyed trance, and I know, now, that she was falling in love.

The end of the song was her cue. She forgot it. The Admiral had to take her arm and whisper to her, and then she swung the bottle.

She said, "I christen thee —" and then the bottle missed, reached the end of its arc, and came back. It struck Wally under his ear — because he was looking at Laura Lee. And it laid him out for inspection.

LAURA LEE gasped, "Oh!" into a nationwide hookup. The show had to go on, of course, and the Admiral prompted her again. This time, the bottle didn't miss.

Champagne bubbled over the gray bow plates. Laura Lee said, distinctly: "I christen thee Rube City!"

For one second, before whistles blasted and the band struck up and the ship began her screeching journey down the ways, you could have heard a pin drop. *Rube City!*

I was standing with Spud Murphy, who is a big, dumb harp with red hair and a flock of tattoos. Spud is the only man I have ever known who is so deceptive he has freckles tattooed on his face. Dumb as he is, he was shocked. "For cripes sake!" he exclaimed. "Who named her *that*?"

I couldn't answer. I was trying to get to Wally Hogan, who was a shipmate of ours. I remembered that he had been hit by a bottle once before, down in Panama, but the man who hit him had the forethought to empty the bottle first. This was different.

We struggled through the crowd, but a first-aid squad beat us to the platform. They lugged Wally away on a stretcher; the last we saw of him he was being placed in an ambulance. And Laura Lee was getting in the ambulance, too.

But Wally wasn't badly hurt. In fact, when we found him at the hospital a couple of hours later, he was doing very well for himself, because this cute little Dempster cupcake was keeping an ice cap on his head. She also was holding his hand, and nobody needed a blueprint to see how things were working out between them.

Wally said, "Oh, Laura Lee — Miss Dempster — I'd like you to know my shipmates. Both of them are going to be in my next show. This is Spud Murphy, and the little number is Peewee Jones."

She smiled and shook hands, and you could see any shipmate of Wally's rated aces with her. She said, "Oh, tell me about the show, Wally. When will it be?"

He didn't know, because we were in a destroyer then, and she was laid up for overhaul. But he told her about other ships' shows he had written, produced, and starred in. It's

an annual custom on some ships to put on a show after the maneuvers are over and you're homeward bound.

Laura Lee's eyes shone. She had played a few times in a Little Theater group, back home in Rube City. She wanted to go on the stage professionally.

"I haven't got too much tact, I said, "Well, has this — er — Rube City got a theater? Is it big enough, I mean?"

"Why, it's nearly a hundred thousand, and quite modern," she laughed. "You see it got its name from a prominent pioneer family named Rube — not because it's in a rich farming section. My father has put through a big power project, so that all the farms have electricity, and —" She laughed again and said she sounded like the Chamber of Commerce. Then her aunt, who had chaperoned her on the trip, came to get her.

Before she left, Wally made a date to meet her in San Francisco the next afternoon. And that evening, after he'd been painted with iodine and marked "Duty," he gave us the lowdown on the cruiser's name.

It seemed somebody in Washington hoped that if old Fodder Belt Dempster's home town were honored, the senator might drop his obstructionist tactics. The way things stood, he couldn't see that a battleship ever did his state any good, and he hollered his head off about taxes every time a two-ocean Navy was mentioned.

"He leads a whole bloc that votes the same way," Wally explained. "The junior senator from his state — Howe is his name — would be in favor of the Navy Program, but he doesn't dare go against old — er, Laura Lee's father."

"The guy's nuts," Spud declared.

"Oh, I can understand his viewpoint," Wally said. "He's after appropriations for some other things, like a super highway that will help shippers get the wheat out of the country. And it's pretty hard for a man who never sees the Navy to understand why he should pay taxes on it."

I could see it in his eye. I said, "Don't give us the old malarkey, Wally. You're sunk. Whatever that girl's old man does is going to be all right with you."

"Did you ever see anybody like her, Peewee?" he asked. "She'd make a hit on Broadway! I'm going to see that she does. I —"

"That's fine," I cut in. "You're a gunner's mate first class. You can stay in the outfit and make chief, but you can't be in the Navy and promote a stage career — not even your own. And if you go on the Outside, what will you do? Get a job bore-sighting Little Gem air rifles?"

Wally was dreaming. "I won't stay in," he said. "I've got just a year to do, and then she and I will go on the stage together. Did it ever occur to you," he asked, "that there are just thousands of girls in the Middle West who never saw the Navy?"

"Sure," I told him sarcastically. "The AAA ought to do something about it. They ought to send sailors back to the farms for a period of leave, liberty and overalls!"

Wally paid no attention to this last wisecrack, which I thought was pretty good. He reached for his guitar — the guy can play anything — and said, "Listen! I'm working out a song about it. Goes like this:

*"Can you blame the inland citizen
Whose heart is filled with rancor,
Or criticize the farming man
When taxes bring him woe?
No proud array of Navy ships
Can ever ride at anchor
In Keokuk
Or Kankakee
Or Kansas City, Mo.
There's no harbor
At Ann Arbor
That will float a heavy cruiser;
And there'll be no
Ships at Reno,
Little Rock or Tuscaloosa —
And think, oh think what the women miss
In an inland town like Madison, Wis.!"*

I had to admit it sounded like a very catchy sort of song, and that was all the encouragement Wally needed. He said, "I've got to write another verse and chorus." He began scribbling, and looked up with that dream in his eyes. "I'll see what Laura Lee thinks of it, tomorrow. She sings, too —"

It's funny the way things work out. Oh, I know now how it all tied in: Laura Lee Dempster went back to Rube City in love with the Navy as a whole, and with Wally in particular. She had a talk with this junior senator — Howe — and things happened.

Old Fodder Belt Dempster hadn't changed his mind. He pointed with pride when he saw the newsreel of his child christening the Rube City, but he still viewed with alarm whenever Navy appropriation bills came up. He shouted that the government was trying to spend money "like a drunken sailor." If you know the Navy, you know that type of sailor went out with the wooden ships, and the use of the phrase today gives admirals apoplexy.

Meanwhile, the Rube City was completed and commissioned — and the day Captain J. H. Beeler, better known in the Navy as Jawn Henry, read his orders, Wally and Spud and I were standing at attention on deck. We had been transferred to the ship for duty.

The Rube City went down to San Diego — and the rest of the outfit snickered every time she hove into view — and then proceeded to the Caribbean via the Canal. And all the time there was a scuttlebutt rumor that we were going to steam up the Mississippi like the famed Robert E. Lee.

Scuttlebutt rumor is Navy gossip. It works like this:

Joe Bush, who has been chipping paint back in the wardroom country, comes to the scuttlebutt, which is the drinking fountain, for a drink. He meets six other sailors there and tells them he overheard the Old Man tell the Exec that the uniform of the day will be white hats and skivvie shirts, effective tomorrow. Each of the six tells at least six others. By that night, every enlisted man in the ship knows that tomorrow the uniform of the day will definitely be flat hats and leggings.

So when the dope came straight from the scuttlebutt that the Rube City was going to test her shallow draft design on Old Man River, everybody came back with the venerable but invulnerable nifty about telling that to the marines. But the gyrenes had heard it, too.

And then, one day, there was a notice on the bulletin board. It said all men having homes or relatives in the Middle West would be allowed to request five days special leave, to begin 15 March, when the ship anchored at Rube City!

She was a musical comedy madhouse inside of a week. It was Wally Hogan's idea. He heard that the real reason we were going up the Mississippi wasn't to test the shallow draft design, but to help bring old Fodder Belt Dempster's constituents around to the point where they'd demand that he support the Navy building program. In other words, we were out to make the Middle West Navy minded.

"WHY can't we put on a show for Rube City, sir?" Wally asked the captain, who had a mad light in his eye and was thumbing through Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi." "I've already got one written that will just fit, sir, and —"

"Start my soul bolts!" shouted Jawn Henry, tearing what was left of his hair. "Get out of here! Orderly! This man —" and the skipper counted to ten with a very obvious effort. Then he said weakly: "A show?"

"Yes, sir," Wally answered.

"Sit down," said Jawn Henry. "Confound it, Orderly, can't you see I'm engaged?"

Wally left the skipper's cabin an hour later, and immediately dispatched an urgent priority radio message to Laura Lee Dempster:

HAVE BILLED YOU FOR LEAD IN GAY ROMANTIC NAUGHTICAL MUSICAL COMEDY CALLED SCUTTLEBUTT SCANDALS. WILL NEED TWENTY PRETTIEST GIRLS IN RUBE CITY. START REHEARSALS 15 MARCH. TAKE CARE PUBLICITY. I LOVE YOU. WALLY.

It sounds screwy, but that's the way it happened. We picked up a couple of pilots at New Orleans, and the next afternoon Spud Murphy dropped a line out of a porthole and caught a channel catfish. The deck force moaned about the sidecleaning they'd have to do when we got back in blue water again, and colored people waved at us from the levees. Every half hour the pilot was tooting our whistle as a salute to some other pilot he knew, and the black gang had their troubles when river mud got in the condensers.

But Wally Hogan was having the time of his life. He'd been relieved of all watches so he could take full charge of the

show — Jawn Henry went overboard for the idea, once it was explained to him. Even after taps had blown and the bosun's mate of the watch had bellowed: "Silence between the decks!" you could hear Wally's Seagoing Sextette singing:

*If a farmer wants to see the fleet,
The ships he helps to pay for.
If his daughter wants to see the men
Who man our first defense —
If they long to throw their hats in air
And shout a loud Hooray for!
They have to go
Into a show
And shell out sixty cents . . .
They don't send fer
Ships at Denver,
Omaha or College Station,
And both Dallas
And Nogales
Have been closed to navigation,
And think, oh think, what the gals don't know
In an inland town like Columbus, O.!*

The pilots said they had never heard of a warship going so far up the river. Jawn Henry said this one was going up, and, start his soul bolts, the pilots would take her there.

When a Navy skipper says something is going to be done, you may as well start writing it in the log. At nine A.M. on 15 March, with two leadsmen in the chains, the ship making one knot against the current, and the navigator aging fast, the U.S.S. Rube City dropped anchor off the town she was named for.

Putt-putts, rowboats, and a stubby-looking excursion craft came out around the ship. When we stood at the rail, we could see half the dental work in Rube City. All at once the officer of the deck ordered the rail manned, paraded the guard and the band, and broke out all eight sideboys. You knew, then, that Fodder Belt Dempster was coming aboard.

He was being paid the honors due a whole committee of Congress. And when he was on the quarterdeck, a tall, lanky man who wore a frock coat and a black-brimmed hat, what did he say about the honors? He looked Jawn Henry in the eye, and shook hands. He said, "Captain Beeler, Rube City appreciates the honor of this visit, sir — but I, personally, sir, do not intend to waver in my duty as a public servant! I will continue to oppose extravagance and waste in our national expenditures. These honors, sir, are unnecessary folderol. I am a plain man, and I keep both feet on the ground."

Jawn Henry looked as if he were about to start his soul bolts, but he smiled and took old Fodder Belt below. There wasn't any liberty until the distinguished visitor had returned ashore, an hour later. But Laura Lee came out to the ship in a putt-putt, and ran into Wally Hogan's arms.

"Take me somewhere where Father won't see me!" she told

(Continued on page 15)



Those twenty cupcakes came aboard a little later, and the crew sat up and took notice



Fred Lerner

It isn't the snorer who suffers most — it's the innocent snoree

I WAS asking a visitor from London about the air-raid shelters. Was there any real fear of epidemics? Was health being menaced by cramped quarters, close air, unsanitary conditions?

"If the health of London's underground dwellers ever cracks," he answered, "my guess is that it will be from lack of sleep. And one thing, above all else, will be responsible."

"What's that?" I interrupted.

"You'll laugh when I tell you," he said. "It's snoring."

I'm afraid I did laugh. There is something about snoring that seems to go straight to the funny bone. But every man and woman who has been robbed of sleep by a powerful snorer knows that it is no joke. Even under ordinary circumstances snoring can be a definite menace to health (not the snorer's

health, for it seldom disturbs him in the least, but the health of those who lose their sleep because of his noise). And in these days when large numbers of people must sleep within snoring distance of each other — in air-raid shelters in England, in barracks in the United States, in small homes and apartments — it becomes a problem worthy of serious attention. Yet both doctors and laymen just grin and dismiss it. The only scientific article I can find written exclusively on snoring during the last fifteen years was by a Japanese physician.

But they are taking it seriously in London — now. It is officially recognized as a major shelter problem. Radio speakers discuss it, describing the common causes and precautions against it. Doctors and nurses cope with stubborn individual cases. A snorer's mask has been advocated, and some people have

WHY SNORING IS NO JOKE

It menaces marriages. In crowded air-raid shelters it threatens the health of millions. Can it be cured?

by Morris Fishbein, M. D.

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association



even tied handkerchiefs around their jaws to keep their mouths closed. Some small shelters have become "snorers' shelters," where the noisemakers bother no one but one another. In large shelters snore wardens have been put on duty, to turn snorers on their sides or prod them awake if necessary.

A well-known London editor, now serving as a censor at the Ministry of Information, stumbled into the Savage Club one night in the middle of a heavy raid.

"But why did you leave the Ministry during the blitz?" he was asked. "They've a fine shelter with bunks and everything."

"I know," said the censor, wearily. "But they wake me up every time I start to snore. I can't get any sleep. Isn't there a corner here where I can snore undisturbed?"

Slam-Bang Slumber

WHEN you consider that modern noise-measuring machines have clocked snores at forty decibels — the equivalent of a noisy office or a roaring motorcar — you can understand why snoring creates such a disturbance.

Is snoring necessary? Is there any sure cure for it? Well, there are different kinds of snoring, and they have different causes. No single "cure" fits all of them. But the belief of many snorers that they just can't help it is unwarranted. And if anyone really wants to stop snoring, he must find out first why he snores — then remove the cause, if possible.

The common theory of snoring is that the soft palate relaxes, particularly when a person is lying on his back, and partially obstructs the nasal passage, so that air passing through causes a noisy vibration.

But that explanation is too easy. Physiologists point out that the soft palate may vibrate when a sleeper inhales, but that when he exhales it would be likely to close the nasal passage, preventing any air from passing through at all. And yet people snore when exhaling, too. The answer is that the soft palate is only one of the possible noisemakers. Others are: relaxation of the muscles governing the vocal cords, presence of mucus in the nasal passages, the falling backward of the tongue and other abnormal conditions.

Abnormal conditions, of course, are cases for a physician; and chronic snorers should have a check-up. A nose-and-throat specialist tells me that a man recently came to him, very shamefaced, and said his wife insisted that he be examined because of his snoring. "She's a musician," he explained, "and she wouldn't mind so much except that I keep getting off pitch." The physician found that the wall between the nostrils was seriously curved out of line, and when he had corrected this condition, the man no longer snored at all — either flat, sharp or on pitch. That is one of several abnormal possibilities. In children, removal of adenoids is often recommended.

Most ordinary snoring is caused either by muscular relaxation or by mucus in the nasal passages, or both. Many snorers would be insulted if told the truth — that they can stop snoring by making sure that their noses and throats are clean before going to bed. Mucus irritation, of course, can come from many causes: colds, catarrhal conditions, sinus infections. And recently it has been found that allergies to some foods may set up mucus irritations and cause snoring.

I knew a man who insisted that getting bald made him a snorer. He argued that when he lost his hair his head was no longer protected from the night air: that he caught cold, got stuffed up — and snored. The colds probably did have a lot to do with his snor-

ing, though I suspect the bald head was innocent.

Relaxation of muscles, however, probably remains the chief contributory cause of snoring. Scientists who have studied snoring claim:

That babies, unable to control their muscles, snore frequently.

That adolescents and younger adults, having firm muscles, seldom snore.

That snoring increases from the age of thirty on, because of a letdown in muscular control.

The relaxation that seems most definitely to start the snoring comes when sleeping on the back. Then the soft palate or vocal cords are most likely to fall into an obstructive position, the jaw may fall, causing mouth breathing — and the nocturnal rumpus starts.

Many devices have been rigged up through the years to try to prevent snoring. Most of them are based on the sound theory that most snoring would be eliminated if people would keep off their backs and breathe through their noses. One of the earliest was a spool tied around the waist on a string, and so placed it would keep a man off his back — or a woman, for that matter, because women do snore, too. Other similarly ingenious devices that have been tried include baseballs sewed into little pockets in the back of sleeping garments, pillows propped up in such a way as to keep the sleeper from turning over.

Wives Suffer Plenty

A NEW YORK store has a "sleep shop" that sells modern versions of many of the old-fashioned remedies in considerable volume. Wives do most of the buying. When a new device was advertised recently, the very first order came from the wife of one of the Army's top generals. She telephoned from Washington so that she would get the gadget without a night's delay. This newest contrivance is a soft rubber ball with a whistle in it, which attaches to the back of a pajama coat and warns the sleeper when he shifts to his back. It is said to have been invented by a business tycoon who found himself being left at home when his cronies went on fishing trips, because he always snored and kept them awake. Other gadgets include chin straps to keep the mouth closed and gaglike devices to force nose breathing; the store wisely advises its customers to get a doctor's approval before trying these contrivances. Ear stoppers are also sold — for the victims.

The manager of the sleep shop is one man who takes snoring seriously. His talks with thousands of victims have convinced him that many of them have been on the verge of divorce, and even physical and mental breakdowns, because of snoring.

How effective the anti-snore gadgets may be I cannot say, though I understand one of the variations of the spool-in-the-back was tried on snorers in a Coast Guard barracks recently with some success. But certainly "Keep Off the Back" is the first rule for those who want to stop snoring, and "Keep the Nose and Throat Clean" is the second. If those fail, a physical check-up is well worth while.

And even though the sleeping partners may suffer most, there is evidence that snorers, too, would benefit by becoming silent. The Japanese investigator I mentioned earlier concluded that snorers sleep less deeply than non-snorers.

Which only emphasizes that although the mention of snoring is enough to make most people laugh — to both snorer and snoree it is definitely no joke.

The End

JEANIE guessed what was wrong the minute she felt his arm go tense under her fingers. They were walking down the street to get a soda at the drugstore on the next block, and when he sort of stopped and then went on a little slower she looked where his eyes were looking and she saw them. It was that nasty Meenan boy. Butch, they called him. And three of the funny looking crowd he went around with. They were standing in front of the drugstore the way they always had, ever since she'd known them at high school, five years ago — standing there matching pennies probably, or just idling and talking about the horses and making remarks about the girls who passed.

Her fingers squeezed Dave's arm, and he turned to her with sort of a twisted smile. His eyes were blinking like something hurt. When he spoke she could tell what was happening to him by the sound of his voice.

"Look, Jeanie," he said. "How about going to the other drugstore? You know, the one we went to last week."

She tilted her head thoughtfully.

"Well —" she said, drawling it out.

"I had a soda at this one yesterday," he said, pointing to the one down the block and talking in that quick, nervous way. "It wasn't so hot. They — they got a new soda jerk. I guess he doesn't know his stuff. Let's go to the other one, huh?"

She didn't answer. It gave her kind of a sinking feeling to hear him talk like that. She tried not to let him see that she was on to anything.

"Okay?" he asked, after a moment. His voice came out sort of high and pinched. If she hadn't known him ever since they were kids together and if she didn't feel the way she did about him, she could have pitied him, almost. No, she didn't pity Dave. She just understood him, that was all. It was the people like Butch Meenan who were really cowards.

Dave said, "Hey, Jeanie, what do you say?"

SHE could hardly bear it, hearing him sound like that. She still didn't answer, and now she pretended she was sort of laughing to herself. He blushed.

"What's so funny?" There was a hint of suspicion, of quick, hurt anger in his voice.

"Nothing." She held his arm tight. "Nothing, Dave. I was just thinking of something."

"Yeah?" he said.

"I was thinking about that horrid boy who lived next door to you when we were going to high school. Remember?"

"What made you think about him?" He was blushing again.

"I don't know —" She looked at the new traffic light they'd put up on Center Street. If they walked slowly enough it would turn red by the time they got to the corner. "— Well, yes —" she said. "I guess it was that truck backfiring a minute ago. It made me think of firecrackers. You know, the Fourth of July. Do you remember when he tied a firecracker on your dog and you gave him a black eye? Remember, Dave?"

"Oh, that," Dave said. "Yeah, I remember." His eyes went anxiously down the block again. "That was a lousy thing to do to a dog," he said.

"You certainly got mad at him."

Dave chuckled nervously. "Yeah?"

"You certainly gave him an awful punch in the eye."

"That was a lousy trick to play on a dog," he repeated, absently. "A mean thing to do."

Jeanie said, "I remember the way he ran down the street, bawling and holding his hand over his eye. He was running away, but he kept hollering, 'Wait till I get you!'" She laughed outright. "I guess you surprised him. He used to pick on you at school and you were always so —" She hesitated, and while she was looking for the right word, a word that wouldn't hurt, she could see him hunching up his shoulders as if he expected somebody to slap him. "You were so — good-natured," she said.

The traffic light had changed to red by the time they got to the corner, so they stood there and waited.

"They're handing out tickets for jaywalking now," Dave said, as if he wanted to change the subject. His voice was tightening up again, and he kept looking down the block at those four fellows in front of Pearson's drugstore.

She knew what it was. She'd learned all

A SHORT STORY COMPLETE ON THIS PAGE

SOFT GUY

Was Dave afraid of standing up for himself — and her? Jeanie thought she could find out

by Frederick Laing

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins

about it from her girl friend who worked in the cannery, where Dave was sort of an assistant to the traffic manager and Butch was only a shipping clerk. Dave had a chance to be traffic manager himself. He was bright. They said that of him around the office, her girl friend told her. But the trouble was, he let people walk all over him. Or anyway he gave that impression.

As for the bad impression, Butch Meenan was responsible for most of that. He wanted Dave's job. He thought he'd get it by bullying Dave, to show him up for a softy. Dave was one of several people Butch was supposed to take orders from, but he made a point of getting only Dave's orders mixed

up, or putting them off till last, and then Dave would get bawled out by the traffic manager.

And Butch had started calling Dave names when they'd meet in the elevators. Once he'd called him a milksop right in front of the boss, and the boss had looked at Dave as if to say, "Why do you let him get away with it?" Knowing what she did, Jeanie hated Butch Meenan. But she knew there were Butch Meenans everywhere in this world, and that there was something Dave had to fight in himself.

If he didn't fight it now, it would be harder in the future, and maybe there wouldn't be any future for the two of them. Dave hadn't

asked her to marry him yet. Maybe he wouldn't until he could feel sure of his job. And maybe she wouldn't want him to ask until . . . until he could feel sure of himself.

The light had changed to green now. Dave didn't seem to have noticed it. She could feel the tension of his arm again, and as she slid her fingers upward, she felt the tautness of his smooth, lean muscle. It wasn't a bunched muscle such as Butch probably had, but it was long and hard and she knew he could serve a fast one at tennis.

Dave's eyes were still shifting nervously to the fellows on the corner a block away. He turned to her and his face was pale.

"What do you say?" he said.

"What do I say to what?" She knew, but she pretended she didn't.

"Shall we try the other place? That soda I had at Pearson's —"

"I didn't care so much for the other place," she said quickly, trying to keep her voice steady. "I mean, the man they have there — he thinks he's Clark Gable's double, or something."

"Well — okay," Dave said.

She pulled at his arm. Three quick little tugs. "Come on, the lights'll be changing in a second."

They crossed the street and started down the block toward Pearson's drugstore. She could feel the fear coming through the touch of his body, and her own heart was beating so fast she felt faint. If he had suggested once more that they go somewhere else, she would have agreed gladly. But he didn't. He walked on down the street as though some one were pushing him.

When Butch Meenan saw them coming, he turned to his friends and made a remark behind the back of his hand. He stood there waiting for them, his stocky legs wide apart, a cigarette drooping from the side of his mouth. One eye was closed from the cigarette smoke as he squinted at Dave. He was grinning.

"Well if it isn't Mr. Milksop," he said. "The big boss himself. Hi ya, milksop?"

Dave clenched his fists. His face went a shade paler. His lips tightened as if he were going to cry. He didn't look at Butch. He pretended not to notice him. But Butch stood right in their way. They had to stop, and ease around him. Butch turned with them as they passed. Then he reached out his chunky hand and took hold of her arm.

"Come on, kid," he said. "What you want is a man. A man with hair on his chest."

Jeanie let out a little scream. And then she slapped Butch's face . . .

AFTER it was all over, she began to get a clear picture of what had happened. She remembered how Dave swung around, how he grabbed Butch's tie with his left hand, and how white Dave's lips went as his right fist smashed into Butch's face.

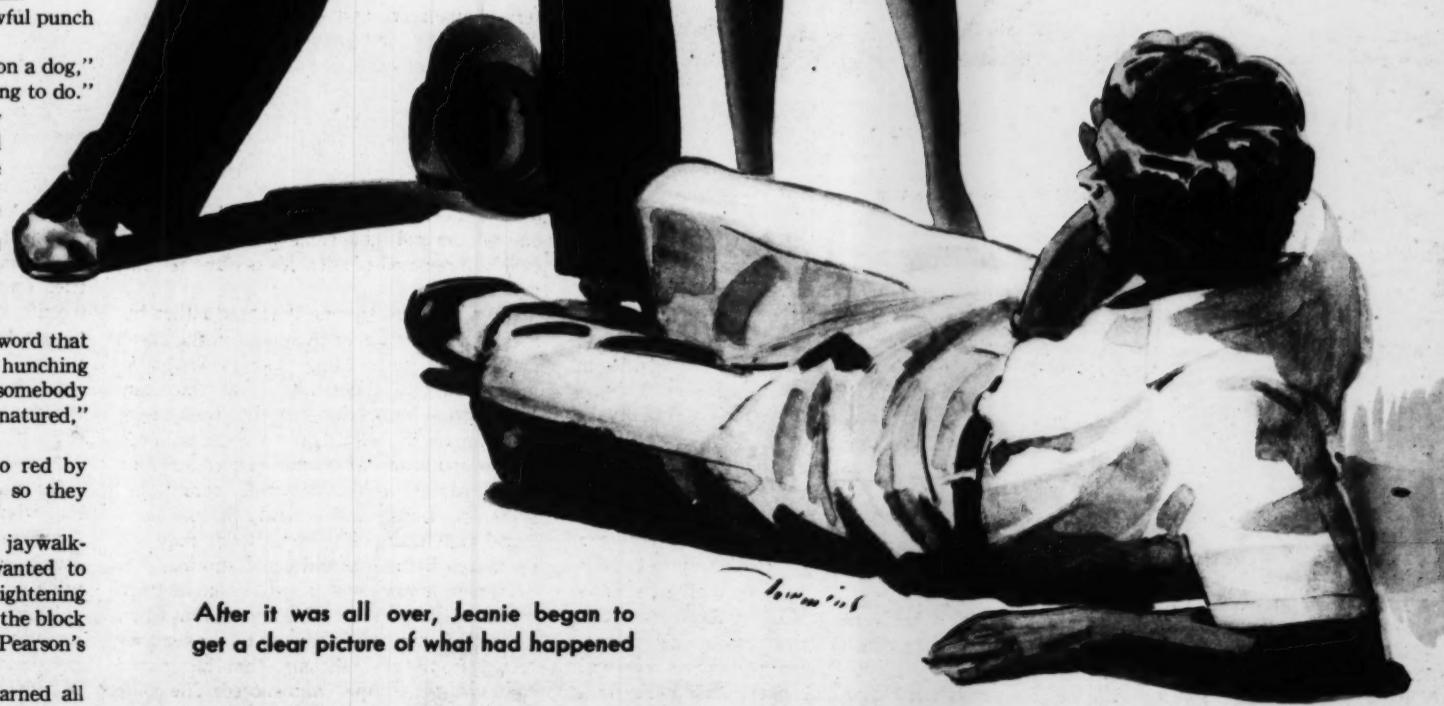
Butch went down and he didn't get up. He sat there on the pavement, shaking his head and holding his hand over his eye.

It was going to be all right from now on, her instinct told her. She was glad she'd remembered about that boy who had hurt Dave's dog.

And she guessed Dave wouldn't ever have to know she had winked at Butch Meenan.

The End

After it was all over, Jeanie began to get a clear picture of what had happened



HOW NOT TO KILL SOMEBODY

Whether you're a good driver—or only think you are—here's the simple formula, in two words

by Paul W. Kearney

EXACTLY five years ago today I passed a driving test and was granted my first operator's license. The examiner seemed satisfied with my jerky performance, yet I felt sure it would be but a matter of weeks before I'd be up on a manslaughter charge for nailing some pedestrian in the end zone.

Since that dubious day I have driven 107,000 miles in forty-two states without a serious accident. In the same period better and more experienced drivers have killed over 150,000 citizens on the streets and highways.

As one of the 1,000,000 new drivers who join this mechanized Battalion of Death each year, you may want to know what my formula is. Here it is in two words:

1. Luck
2. Concentration

Boil all the accident records down; skim off the top ten per cent for circumstances that couldn't be foreseen—and the rest of them are due to the failure of one or both of these elements.

In rating luck as one of the two big factors in driving, I don't mean that anyone should rely on it; nor should anyone deceive himself that he is a good driver merely because he has been lucky. I merely mean to point out that, regardless of skill, there isn't a driver who doesn't make mistakes. Those who are still living merely made them at a time when a mistake didn't happen to make much difference.

I tell asleep at the wheel one night when I was driving along one of New York's four-lane parkways. I came to with a jerk on the

far side of the road as my wheel hit a perfectly level grass plot. We found later that a cracked exhaust manifold, which was filling the car with carbon monoxide, was responsible. But where would that excuse have got me if five other cars had been whizzing toward me when I dozed off?

Another time in Ohio a car passed us in



Pick safe spots for lighting up—this isn't one of them

table is to Concentrate on your job every minute you are behind the wheel. The man at the wheel has no time for anything else. The good driver is a poor companion and a rotten entertainer. And if you think that is just a generality, then take a ride some night with one of these truckers who has a 500,000-mile no-accident record or better—and quit kidding yourself into thinking you can do two things at once.

A doctor I know just got out of the hospital (too late to attend his wife's funeral) because they were so deep in conversation that he failed to notice an oncoming car was two feet over the center strip—and plowed into it head-on. A friend of mine is dead and her mother is a cripple because another driver, tuning in his radio, swerved into them.

Last summer I followed a collegian in a convertible coupe down a four-mile Catskill Mountain road skirting a 700-foot gorge. He had a cute number beside him with whom he carried on an animated conversation. Although this is a second-gear hill for even a Phi Beta, the lad rode his brakes all the way down

in high. Every so often he'd decide that it was late, and out of line he would dart, curves or no curves, to pass one more car ahead of him.

That boy would doubtless insist that he's a good driver, and maybe his record would uphold him. But the only reason why he got down that hill alive was that every other driver on the road had to baby him right down to sea level.

One vital knack you cultivate from Concentration is the refusal to take things for granted. Last spring, for instance, I drove out of Yosemite over Tioga Pass while the snows were still melting. It took us six hours to cover ninety miles, climbing 6,000 feet on wet clay and then going down again on a road that had hairpin turns by the gross. Yet the ratio of accidents on that hair-raiser doesn't compare with the number on the four-lane, concrete straight-away from Newark to Trenton, where nothing short of a six-car collision arouses any excitement any more.

Beware "Safe" Roads

THE dangerous roads are relatively accident-free because we know they're dangerous; the safe ones are bad because we take too much for granted. And you can't take anything for granted when you drive. Don't assume that the pedestrian is going to jump at the last moment—because he's assuming that you're going to turn out at the last moment. When you subtract the first assumption from the second, you have one less pedestrian.

Considering everything, you will find that there are comparatively few accident situations that the driver couldn't have foreseen if he'd had his mind solely on his work. Thinking about something else—and it's so easy to do!—he doesn't grasp the significance of the emergency until he's into it up to his neck. And that's a wee bit late. Being human beings, we all have those lapses at one time or another. But those of us who survive are lucky enough to make them when it doesn't cost anything.

As one new driver to another, therefore, I advise you to stay lucky by concentrating on the job of driving. Old-timers always tell beginners that they won't be expert until they get to doing everything automatically. I wish to heaven they would add that that is precisely when you begin to get dangerous! For it's only after you've learned to de-clutch and shift and brake without conscious thought that you let your mind wander away from the full-time job of driving.

The End

THE SKELETON IN SALLY'S CLOSET



"WANT CLOTHES AS MUCH AS 9 to 11 SHADES WHITER? THEN SWITCH TO NEW HIGH-TEST OXYDOL"

Say Makers of Famous **Apex Speedliner Washers**

FOR outstanding results in your washer, follow the advice of experts who are in a position to know. Here's the official recommendation by the makers of the famous **Apex Speedliner Washers**:

"To see white clothes come as much as 9 to 11 shades whiter, change to **High-Test Oxydol**."

These famous washer makers went out of their way to endorse **High-Test Oxydol**

Attention Washing Machine Owners!
See Oxydol demonstrated
in the new **Apex Time Control Washer**
at your **Apex Dealer's** all this week.

after seeing proof of its amazing results—as demonstrated in our laboratory tests against a large group of popular bar and package soaps. Tests show **High-Test Oxydol** does these things:

(1) Gets white clothes as much as 9 to 11 shades whiter—actual Tintometer shades.

(2) Cup for cup, gives up to three times the suds—and suds stand up as much as 2 to 3 times longer.

Yet is so **SAFE** that even cotton prints given the equivalent of a full year's washing stayed looking bright and sparkling!

So, do as **Apex** and other outstanding washer makers recommend—switch to **High-Test OXYDOL**. Procter & Gamble.



No need to sneeze your head off over Tub, Washer or Dishpan—No clouds of soap dust—not with **OXYDOL**!



He calls them by first name, too—all 525. He even encourages them to look for better jobs—but they seldom quit

IN MIDDLEFIELD, Ohio, a century-old village of but 932 inhabitants, is a striking example of friendliness in industry. Smith Johnson's factory makes prosaic rubber parts for automobiles, refrigerators and vacuum cleaners; but Smith Johnson's genius at labor relations sets him apart from most small-town manufacturers.

Smith—every one of his 525 employees call their president by his first name—does all the hiring himself. Only nine workers have been fired in the past three years. His office door is open to anyone in the plant; workers don't need an appointment or have to nod to a foreman, superintendent or even a secretary. While I was sitting around two came in and borrowed \$20 apiece until payday. Smith knows and calls them all by name—first name. The plant is working three shifts but rarely does any crew come and go without seeing the president. Up at 6:30 every morning, he is with the night shift from seven to eight, then back home for breakfast and with the day shift until four that afternoon, the evening shift from four until dinnertime—and often thereafter.

Smith Johnson talks with his workers, lets them know what's going on. Passing a girl making cables for your auto headlights he'll say, "Just got an order for another 250,000 of them." For more than a year now he has made it a rule to give out pay checks himself to the night shift when it comes off duty in the morning. This helps him fix names and get still better acquainted. As shifts rotate every two weeks, he has at least eight talks a year with each of his workers.

They come to Mr. Johnson with everything from family problems to requests for the low-down on other firms: are they working steady at such and such a plant, doing well over at so-and-so's? Each year some twenty-five employees have frank talks with him about relative chances to advance with his or another firm. Some have had opportunities elsewhere which he couldn't match, but over the past three years thirty employees who went away to better themselves have returned. Incidentally, if you work for Smith Johnson you can have two days off when you want to look into another job, and if you find it attractive he will give you two weeks off to try it out. If you then want to come back you are welcomed; if you stick with the new job, he merely suggests, "Call sometime and tell us how you are getting on."

A few years ago four of Smith's employees got leaves and drove off together to the

THEY CALL HIM SMITH

That's his first name—and that's how all Smith Johnson's factory employees address him... But it's only one of the reasons why he is able to achieve the happy kind of labor relations that efficiency experts never even dream of

by Don Wharton

Youngstown steel mills. One came back the third day, another after two weeks, a third some months later. All three are still with the company, two having advanced to foremen, while the fourth man sends Smith Johnson a card every Christmas.

This two-day-two-weeks plan is no vague promise. It's all printed on a policy sheet which Mr. Johnson hands every new employee. When you go to work in this factory you have it there, in black and white from the president, that you can try to better yourself without running any risk of being blacklisted. If you need more than those two weeks you can have a longer leave—the fortnight is simply a minimum. Three years ago a foreman, thinking he might do better elsewhere, came to Mr. Johnson frankly with a request for a recommendation to another rubber manufacturer. Mr. Johnson gave it—and also provided a thirty days' leave. Three weeks later he had a letter from the foreman saying he was making more than he had in Middlefield but would be back at work the following Monday. He preferred the fraternity in the Johnson factory to higher earnings—and today has a more responsible position than before he left.

Part-Time Farmers

MMR. JOHNSON believes in linking factory and farm. He has helped dozens of his men buy small farms and houses with vegetable gardens, loaned money for everything from tractors to cows. Fully half his employees are living in part off the land, some farming as much as twenty-five acres, some paying a hired man to help while they're away at the factory. Many have seized the forty-hour five-day week as an opportunity to do part-time farming and thereby raise their living

standards, put aside an extra nest egg, even acquire a piece of land. Some are unbelievably hard-working—plowing before and after their eight hours in the plant. Last year one worker was seen at his barn pitching hay in the beams of his auto headlights. Another did his plowing by moonlight. Another, when working on the night shift, came home for breakfast, then farmed until three in the afternoon; he has bought his place and put money in savings banks and baby bonds. Last spring two young workers teamed up, rented a thirty-three-acre farm, borrowed a few hundred dollars from Mr. Johnson. By November they had paid back all but \$55 and accumulated so much stock and feed that they're renting twenty extra acres this year, planning eventually to buy.

Smith Johnson's talk-it-over policy pays everyone—except competitors. He will come through the plant at midnight, get to talking with a man at a machine. Something the employee says starts clicking in Smith's inventive mind; Sunday he'll be sprawled over his sofa, apparently listening to the radio, actually figuring out a new machine. His inventions have twice saved the firm—permitting it to switch production from wooden pails to steel containers in the early 1920's and from steel to rubber a decade later. His workers are not afraid of his inventions, for though they save labor they create even more by getting extra business. He is a pioneer in "double-color extrusion"—rubber of two colors coming out of the same machine to form a single part; for example, the eleven miles of miniature rubber highways his plant made for the World's Fair Futurama. A washer-cutting machine he designed gets enough business to keep twelve extra persons on the pay roll; finding a chance

to get into the manufacture of toy-automobile tires, Mr. Johnson talked it over with his men and developed a machine which landed a single order for 2,500,000.

No Secrets from Workmen

HE TRIES to get every workman to understand the product he's turning out, what it is used for, the cost, the relation of good workmanship and labor costs to more orders and steady work. Last fall four workmen were seen in a Cleveland department store carefully examining a refrigerator. They weren't thinking of buying, simply determining whether the rubber sealing strip on the door equaled the one they were making for a competing refrigerator. His workers get extra wages for extra output, many an employee, with a sixty-cent or seventy-cent rate actually making a dollar and more an hour. Recently when a \$25,000 reorder was about to be lost because of another factory's under-bidding, four workers got together with their foreman, agreed to cut their base rate. They landed the order, sped themselves up and made more per hour than before. Such co-operation helped push Smith Johnson's rubber sales from \$100,000 in 1933 to well over a million last year.

When visitors say that his workers are native Americans, and question handling other types this way, he pulls out his pay roll, shows that every third name has a Central European ending—they are the sons and daughters of immigrants. Several told me they had been offered more money elsewhere but they'd rather have their plant's friendly atmosphere and steady work. The plant has run forty-six years without missing a pay roll, and for nineteen years now has

(Continued on page 12)



Eddie was working hard, his face thin under his comic cap

"I NEVER MET AN ACTRESS"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

THE old lady, old Polly Carver, never made a cup of tea for herself when she got home from work at two o'clock in the morning, but that she pretended she was in her own house again, years ago. Only the very old remember the comfort and the safety a child finds by pretending little things in a world bewilderingly huge and too noisy.

Locking her door and putting the kettle on the gas-ring before she took off her coat and hat, she was safe. Her way home from the office building where she scrubbed at night was always like a pursuit, with the clamor and rumble of the city just at her heels; she hurried timidly through streets where indifferent eyes saw only an old woman passing by. But now, leaning against the wall inside the door, panting from her climb up four flights, she had won for another night this familiar room, where she could be young again, and brave.

Tossing aside her rusty black coat, she

That was what Polly Carver said... though even then she herself was beginning to play a strange part in a real-life drama

by Michael Foster

Illustrated by Karl Godwin

went to the half-moon window and opened it. Through the rain which dripped from the sooty eaves just above, she thought she could smell the springtime above the stale automobile smells of the wet alley pavements. But maybe it was only that April rain at a window could give her back a garden lost these twenty years.

She turned back into the room and took from a shelf the saucer and yellow cup, carefully mended, which was almost like the set

she had had when things were nicer for her. Her life was lived between two islands of loneliness in the city's night: this room, and the empty office building where the only sounds she heard while she worked were the wet flop of her own mop, and the clatter of another pail far down an echoing corridor. Sometimes, as tonight, she wished she could have a bit of company to her tea. It would be nice to have somebody to talk to at the end of the night.

She set the cup down with care, and her fingers left its cracked rim with a lingering touch.

The water was now beginning to sing in the kettle, and she started downstairs for the tablecloth she had washed that afternoon and left on the railing of the third-floor balcony to dry.

COMING home up the hillside alley, arguing with Eddie Sigourney again, Meg saw the dim half-moon of the attic window shining under the eaves of the old house, a solitary gleam looking infinitely lonely among the surrounding apartment buildings which towered, gaunt and dark, toward the rainy nocturnal sky.

Once or twice, coming home late from a rehearsal night, she had seen the old lady who apparently lived there, a scurrying, spry little shadow in the musty hallways. But just now she remembered this with only a side-glance of her mind, because Eddie was going over the same old argument again.

"— but, of course," he was saying, "sensible advice is just noise to you, if you've made up your mind to catch this tin-plate home guard, and settle down to —"

"I haven't said so," she muttered wearily.

"— to life in the suburbs," he said. "Why, a big night will be taking in a flicker at the neighborhood movie, and you'll talk for days about switching to a new brand of birdseed for the pet canary."

"I could stand a suburb — if it didn't have any dirty alleys in it."

"Yeah. And then, of course, maybe once a month or so you'd get invited to play bridge with the neighborhood gals, and have a hot, thrill-packed afternoon listening to them tell about junior's tonsils and how Harry's boss has promised him a raise next year. Only, you'd have to bust up the game early so's you could all get home to be waiting at the door for your counter-jumpers when they got home from work. Hah!" he said bitterly. "I suppose he'd kiss you, and tell you what a hard day he'd had at the old pants-pressing emporium, but he'd be smelling over your shoulder to see if he was going to get hamburger or fried liver for his supper. Socko dramatic emotional life. Hah!"

"You know perfectly well that Charles is not a counter-jumper," she said angrily. "But I guess the reason you keep calling him a pants-presser is the reason why you'll be a stupid red-nosed comic all your life."

She saw him bite his lip, but after a minute he began again, in a reasonable voice:

"Listen, kid. You've got ability. Don't throw your life away. You're young yet — and you won't be in burlesque much longer."

He didn't say "we" but they both knew that was what he meant. "The Big Time's just around the corner, kid. Another six months and we'll have a routine that'll put us in night clubs — and I don't mean highway joints, here in the West. You'd be a fool to take a powder now."

MEG walked along without saying anything. They reached the porch of the old rooming house, and stopped. She could see Eddie's thin face, sharpened by worry, in the light from the street lamp which swung creaking in the wind and the rain at the distant mouth of the alley. But she knew that he couldn't see her face, because she had stepped into the black shadow of the crumbling brick building which stood where the lawn had been when the house was a lumberman's mansion, in the windjammer days of Seattle. For a moment neither spoke. Then:

"You'd better come on to Denver with the show," Eddie said. "See, the way it is, kid, if you marry this home-town sport, you'll spend the rest of your life thinking about what you missed — the Big Time, and your name in lights. He can't —"

"Charles isn't a home-town sport. He —"

"He isn't, hey?" Eddie said shrilly. "Well, where did he see you for the first time? He saw you in burlesque — in that cheap honky-tonk trap. If he's such a big shot — if he's so damned respectable, what was he doing there? Hey?"

"He was entertaining business friends," she said. "They were — slumming."

"Hah! They were there to gape at Ruby's strip-tease. And you know it. And that's the kind of a guy you'd be married to."

"Eddie," she said, "we're tired. We're just quarreling because we're tired. Let's don't talk about it any more. Please."

"All right, kid. I'm sorry. But —"

(Continued on next page)

"I NEVER MET AN ACTRESS"*Continued from preceding page*

"Please, Eddie, please. Good night." After he had squeezed her hand and turned suddenly away, she stood for a minute, alone, listening to his crisp, light footsteps going away down the alley. Then she took her key out of her purse and opened the door. It creaked, in the remembering silences of the old house, and the gaslight wavered with the breath of wind. The stairs under her feet complained with the querulous voices of the very old and the forgotten.

When she reached the third floor, a shadow came flitting toward her, became alive suddenly with the click of a heel on a space of bare floor. It was the little old lady from the attic, who paused, shrinking against the wall, a thin figure in gingham so clean that the pattern had been scrubbed pale. Startled, Meg said: "— Oh — hello."

"G-good evening," the old lady said. Her voice was almost a whisper with shyness.

"Well. Still raining," Meg said vaguely, fumbling in her purse for her key. She noticed that the old lady was carrying a red-checked tablecloth, neatly folded.

"Yes, isn't — isn't it, though?" the old lady said in lame jerks, as if her voice were rusty from not having been used very much for a long time. But she cleared her throat suddenly and piped surprisingly clear: "Would you like — a little cup of tea, my dear?"

"I — What?" Meg asked.

"A — a cup of tea," the old lady said painfully. "It's — that is, the kettle is — Oh, I do think you'd enjoy it! It — it wouldn't take long."

"Why. I'd like to," Meg said.

"Oh, then — " the old lady said. "It's really all ready, and — just up these stairs — be careful, this third step is loose, but if you — Oh," she said, touching Meg's arm with fingers light as a moth's antennae, "this is nice, isn't it?"

HURRYING, spreading the cloth and setting out the milk and sugar, the old lady talked. Her name was Mrs. Carver, and she worked nights — did Meg have a night job, too?

"Yes," Meg said. "At the Tivoli Theatre. I dance, and sing a little."

"Oh, are you really an actress?" Mrs. Carver said, looking at Meg with shining eyes. "How lovely for you, my dear, to — Do you know, when I was a young girl, I simply dreamed of being an actress. Yes, I was mad about the stage, and — but, of course, I never had an opportunity. My husband was fond of the theater, too, and we often used to attend performances when Ada Rehan and Julia Marlowe and — But I — I never met an actress before. I've always wanted to."

Meg flushed a little. "But you know the Tivoli is — I mean, I'm not really — "

Beaming humbly, Mrs. Carver waved the uncomfortable words away as mere modesty, to be expected but not listened to. She adored actresses, and no realistic explanations should dim her romantic delight at having one to tea in her house.

"Oh, but my dear," she said, "no one can be a famous star to begin with — or can they? I really don't know, of course, about those things, but I've heard that it — And I do think that famous people must be so interesting when they're young and unknown and struggling. Think of Ellen Terry's girlhood. And now I can always say that I met — Your opportunity will come. I know it, And some day I shall — "

She went on talking brightly and Meg thought: "My heavens, she's playing I'm an Ellen Terry in girlhood!" The old lady's cheeks grew pink with the good strong tea, as if it lifted up her tired heart. Meg watched wonderingly, and listened to the old lady's quiet laughter, her little graces, like a girl's; she was enjoying herself rarely. "It's been so long since I entertained company at tea; cup getting cool, my dear?"

"No, it's just right. Thank you."

While the old voice went on with exquisite brightness, Meg glanced secretly about the room: the frayed curtains, but crisply starched, at the half-moon window; the old, heavy cherrywood chest of drawers, with the

picture of a man with mustaches standing between two silver candlesticks on top; the hooked rugs worn dim of pattern by the passing of feet and the passing of years, as if time and the old lady had learned to walk together in friendliness.

And a curious thing: in that dim room, Meg suddenly became conscious of her clothes — of her stunning frock, which was a reproduction, at \$3.98, of one which Mona Karrow of Hollywood had worn in *Champagne of Shanghai*; and furtively tucking her startling slippers out of sight under her chair, she managed to wipe off a little lipstick by squeezing her lip between thumb and finger, as if in thought. She had had a kind of a glimpse of Ellen Terry.

So they got into the habit of having a pot of tea together, sometimes, late at night. And once the old lady made embarrassed mention of the way in which she pretended that this room was her house, again. The garden, she said, had been lovely. "My crocuses were famous every spring, for being the first. I have always loved the springtime."

Listening, Meg wanted suddenly to have Charles come here, to tea in Mrs. Carver's house. She wanted him to know that she had a friend who was such a real lady.

When she asked if it would be all right, Mrs. Carver seemed terribly pleased. "Why, of course — your



"Hey, Doc — I've found out who's been eating all those vitamin pills!"

friend," she said; "it would be lovely. I don't have to go to work until six, and — Any afternoon. I'd simply adore it, my dear. Oh, yes!"

That was why, one afternoon the next week, Meg was waiting so impatiently in the wings for the final ensemble number. She'd have only two hours between shows, and she had to dress and get uptown through the rainy streets to meet Charles at the drugstore around the corner from the office where he worked; he didn't like to come down to meet her in this

neighborhood, near this theater, and she understood. It was all right; she knew how careful he had to be. She was happy that he had consented to come and meet her friend.

Seeing that it meant a lot to her, he had listened indulgently and laughed as he patted her hand and said: "Why, yes, little girl, I'll be glad to. I can leave the office early."

LEANING now against a dusty flat of the Grand Canal in Venice, she watched Eddie Sigourney working on the stage with Ruby, the star. It was their gondola routine, and Eddie was working hard at it, his face thin and peaked under his comic oversize cap. In tiredness and irritation, Ruby was overplaying more than usual, but the customers weren't going for it today.

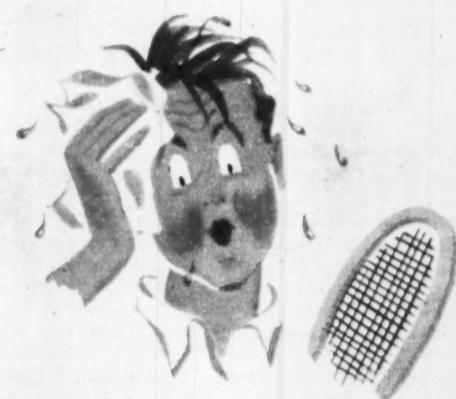
They sat in sparse uneven rows out there in the smelly darkness, loggers down from the hills, waterfront loafers, and quite a few of the sort of old men you see in parks on sunny afternoons. The customers didn't come out of their dull apathy even when the orchestra worked up the climax of the scene with a blaring, drum-beating crescendo, almost drowning out with fake excitement Ruby's final scream at the black-out. Meg looked aside, through the sooty netting of a backstage window, and saw a length of alley, with garbage cans, and at the end a narrow glimpse of First Avenue with the rain blowing in gray gusts across a strip of empty pavement.

(Continued on page 16)



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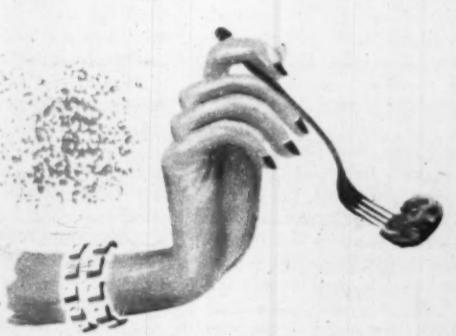
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DANGEROUS CURVE!

Here's a way to combat sway-back, the frequent figure-fault that puts bulges in wrong spots

by Sylvia Blythe



Major Felton

THE small of your back holds the secret of a handsome silhouette. When that link of spine is strong and gently sloped, you look as straight as a lance and wear your curves in the proper places. But when that stretch of spine scoops in too much, you have what corsetieres and dressmakers call "sway-back" and what the posture people call "lordosis." This common figure fault emphasizes the curves of abdomen and hips and shows the figure off badly in profile view.

If this is your problem, why not help yourself to expert methods of disguising the sway, or to posture control and exercise that will help you to correct it?

Your best bet for camouflage, says a corsetiere well-qualified to advise you, is an all-in-one-foundation, which gives support to muscles, braces a weak back, and eases out the too abrupt curves of abdomen and hips.

If your figure is slender, choose a lightweight all-in-one garment with a brief uplift brassiere and a long, slim-making skirt of chiffon-sheer, two-way-stretch elastic. But if your figure needs more control, look for the all-in-one in sturdier elastic, plus boning and reinforced front and back panels. The effectiveness of either garment depends upon sufficient length to pull you up to your full height and to distribute flesh more evenly. Also shoulder straps and garters must be kept taut for counter-pull at both extremities of the girdle.

Best Bet in Dress

NEXT, in the way of disguise, comes dress, for which there is a simple formula: float out fullness over the curves you want to hide. This allows you to conceal defects, yet make capital of a small-stomached midriff, which a sway-back gives you.

About this, let us consult one of this country's foremost designers. She is Germaine Monteil, whose genius for creating free-movement clothes has made her models prime favorites among chic women who want to idealize their figures.

Your best bet in dress, she says,

is a two-piece garment with a skirt that flares from the slender part of the hips. The jacket will help to fill out the sway, and make your vertical outline straighter. The bell-shaped skirt conceals front and back bulges. Since the ideal dress skirt is a flared, full-gathered, or skilfully draped one, its bell-shaped bottom should be balanced at the top of your body with some comparable fullness or bulkiness. Other devices for concealment of curves are

slim-line dresses or coats with tunics or tiers flaring out from the waist.

When all you need is a slight filling-in in the back to minimize a sway, look for costumes that zip or button up in the rear. The extra thickness of material here, plus the fastener itself will pad out the too-quick curve in your back.

So much for camouflage. If you want to correct a sway, correct your stance, says Catharine Van Rensselaer,

THEY CALL HIM SMITH

Continued from page nine

wood was about all cut and, worse, the paint industry was demanding steel rather than wood containers.

Smith Johnson's mechanical background consisted of little more than boyhood tinkering with his mother's sewing machine and operating on Middlefield's first auto. He now concentrated on steel containers and saved the company with a series of inventions—including one the industry considered an impossible dream: a steel container that would stack. Profits zoomed, but with the depression many large steel companies went into container making, so Smith Johnson switched his small plant to rubber. Last year it made more than 4,000 different rubber items, some 150,000 individual pieces—forgotten but essential parts of our mechanical lives. For instance, many of our cars have Johnson rubber strips around the windows. Your windshield may be wiped with one, your auto door kept from slamming with another. If you drive a Chevrolet your starter button is made in Smith Johnson's plant—partly by Amish workmen who will not own autos and drive to work in buggies.

In addition to his rubber factory, Mr. Johnson has fathered one depression-born industry, helped two other little ones weather tough going. In 1931 he met a down-and-out realtor who had taken a job in a garter factory, only to see it fail. Mr. Johnson financed a fresh start in garter making—a table, chairs and two girl workers in a corner of an abandoned harness factory. Today the plant is turning out 12,000 garters a day, giving em-

ployment to twenty-five, making three-fourths of the roll garters sold in America's chain stores.

Similarly, when a company making colored rubber link mats got in too deep financially, Mr. Johnson took over, moved it to Middlefield, shortly had it on its feet. Its mats are now in hundreds of hotels, hospitals and office buildings, as well as at the entrance to the White House. Last year an Amish blacksmith came to him to sell his equipment and get a day laborer's job—the blacksmith shop had been sold out from under him and there was no other place to rent. Smith located a shed in his factory lot, painted a neat sign, told the blacksmith he could do some factory repair work as well as horseshoeing for the local Amish. This arrangement saved an honorable craft for one man and a little industry for the community. But the Amishman talks up to Smith the same as his employees do. Discussing some factory repairs not long ago he said, firmly: "Remember, Smith, shoeing comes first."

When his firm converted a rolling farm into a country club, membership was opened to all employees, not merely the top executives; and with dues put at only \$12.50 a year, this was no empty gesture. Some twenty employees belong—only a handful, of course, but few of the workers play golf. They have a social club at the factory, and Middlefield's well-equipped park is only a few blocks away. But what a difference from organizations whose country clubs are closed to everyone in the ranks. And what a difference this

an able physical education director employed by the American Women's Association. Experience in coping with a sway has taught her that remedy usually comes when you improve your posture and are faithful to simple exercises to strengthen your back.

To assume the proper posture, she tells you to stand as erectly as you can without strain, feet about four inches apart, toes straight ahead, knees completely relaxed, abdominal muscles squeezed in, and neck rubbing the back of your collar. Keeping that stance is something else again, but here is her formula which has helped many of her pupils to maintain it. As you walk along the street, practice gripping your abdominal muscles as tight as you can for half-block stretches. Then next time, keep your muscles squeezed in for a whole block at a time, and so on until you can make an entire shopping tour with a contracted abdomen.

Getting a Better Back

HER exercises to straighten and strengthen your back, and make it better able to support you, are so simple you may want to pooh-pooh them, but if you will give five or ten minutes a day to these simple routines, you will probably feel better in a week's time, and in a month's time you will turn a nicer-looking back to the world.

For the first exercise, sit on the floor with your back to the wall and with your legs extended straight in front of you. Pull backward to the wall until your back is flat against it. Hold this position a few seconds, relax, and repeat several times. You can do this same exercise in a straight-backed chair while you sit at your office work or while at home.

For the second exercise, assume the same position on the floor, as described above, but extend your arms over your head, with the backs of your hands touching the wall. With your back hugging the wall, lower your arms to elbow bends and raise them to their original position in a rhythmic count of five. Rest and repeat, and increase the number of counts daily.

For the third exercise, lie flat on your back on the floor or on a mat, arms beside you, knees bent. Draw first the bended right knee forward until it touches your chest, return it to position, and then bring the left knee up in the same movement. Alternate with right and left knee for several counts, and use your hands to make sure that your back is flat against the floor or the mat as your knees touch your chest.

fraternity makes in the factory.

There is one thing that explains Smith Johnson's success in his relations with his men: he understands them, shares their point of view.

He knows how his workmen live, dresses like them, eats with them in the plant restaurant. And, like them, he knows what it is to work with his hands. As a boy he made his way across the continent on a motorcycle, painting initials on auto doors and mail boxes. He still paints signs around the plant, as well as first-class landscapes.

In the depth of the depression he set out with his wife to see whether he could make a living on his own. He took a trailer, in which he fixed up a darkroom, loaded in some paint brushes and his best camera, and headed for a particularly hard-hit section of Indiana with only a couple of dollars in his pocket. He parked in a town he'd never heard of, hung out his photographic shingle, began hunting for stores needing new signs and people who wanted their pictures taken. For four months he worked town after town, successfully living on his earnings.

He knows the problems of the workman and the problems of the boss, and he believes that labor relations are bound to be harmonious as long as both workman and boss can continue to regard each other as human beings. He once summed it up to his men this way: "Our policy is to treat you with the same regard that we would like were our positions reversed."

The End

How to become Some Man's Dream Girl

Lesson #1-*Launching your Campaign*



You've just met him—in fact, you're barely past the "how d'you do" stage. But a hopeful flip of your heart indicates that *here* is a situation with Possibilities. How are you going to make *him* feel the same way about things? How are you going to catch his wandering eye and *hold* it? Here are some pointers that'll help you fool-proof your opening campaign:—



DON'T at the first encounter, wheel out your heaviest artillery and aim all your big ammunition straight at him. Men scare so easily!



DO line up a couple of other conquests for decoy. He'll follow the crowd. P.S. In any Battle of the Sexes, your best ammunition is a complexion of disarming sweetness. So concentrate on Pond's beauty maneuvers. Nightly! And before make-up!



DON'T let any other man drag you into a shady corner and tell you the story of his life. If your hero sees you at all, he'll be too polite to break in on such a cozy tête-à-tête.



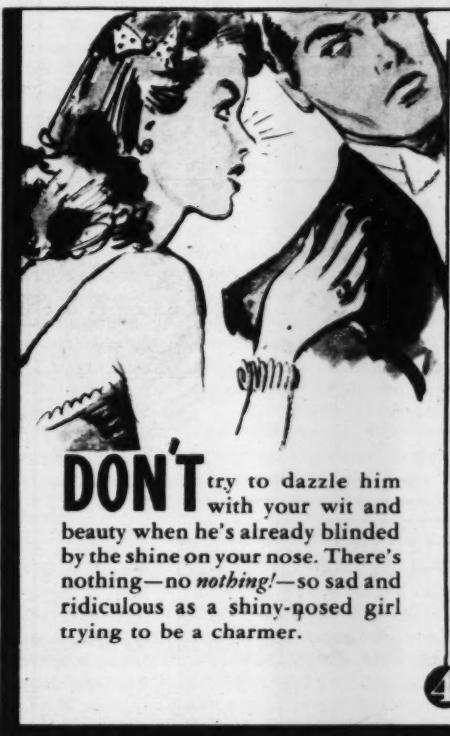
DO stay in the folksy, 100-watt foreground—if your skin can take the glare! Clinch that with a brisk daily 3-minute patting-in of luscious Pond's Cold Cream. Wipe off cream-softened dirt and old make-up with gentle Pond's Tissues. Repeat! See how this double cleansing and softening with Pond's makes pores seem smaller—little "dry" lines show less!



DON'T take the initiative on the cheek-to-cheek stuff when he asks you to dance. If he's a conservative, he may think you a forward miss. If he *isn't*, you'll soon find out!



DO have a skin that looks so caressable he can't resist it! Then melt his heart with the sweet, satiny feel of your face! Pond's Cold Cream, followed by a splashing of Pond's Skin Freshener, lends baby-skin tenderness—and Pond's Vanishing Cream whips off little roughnesses like that!



DON'T try to dazzle him with your wit and beauty when he's already blinded by the shine on your nose. There's nothing—no *nothing*!—so sad and ridiculous as a shiny-nosed girl trying to be a charmer.



DO look flower-fresh and dream-girly right through to the all-important good night. Dead or departed make-up won't haunt you a second if you put your powder over a glamorizing foundation of Pond's Vanishing Cream.



DON'T sit back and dream wistful dreams of being some big strong man's little dream girl.



DO send for Pond's beauty kit! Such so-smart beauties as striking Mrs. John Jacob Astor, sparkling Liz Whitney, winsome Margaret Biddle are Pond's devotees. Don't dally! Another She may be luring him on this very minute!

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IF YOU GIVE THE BRIDE CHINA—

Is it better to choose sets or "odd dozens"?

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.

I HAD intended another subject for today, but I find I must lay it aside in order to answer a sudden inrush of wedding-present questions about silver and glassware and, most particularly, china. The principal question is whether to buy a complete set of matching china for dinner, lunch, tea and breakfast, or whether to have a dinner service of what used to be known as "odd dozens"—meaning plates of a different pattern for each course. The only practical answer, it seems to me, is to give you the advantages and disadvantages of both.

First, the advantage in buying a made-up "set" of china, which contains complete service for breakfast, lunch and dinner for 6 or 8 or 12, is that you pay a smaller price than you would for the same number of pieces bought separately. The second advantage is that you need not worry whether dishes and platters, bread and butter plates and service plates go well together.

Too Many Egg Cups

THE disadvantages are that in many of the made-up sets—particularly the very big ones—there are too many items of one sort and too few of others. A dozen egg cups and cereal dishes are more than a bride needs; but she could probably use more than a single dozen of medium-sized plates, for these are needed for breakfast, lunch (or supper), and for every course, except the roast, at dinner.

My personal experience with complete sets goes back to a day when I became responsible for three houses which were rented furnished. At a sale I bought four identical sets of china. Each included about 150 pieces and the "closing out" cost was absurdly small. I put one set in each house and stored the fourth in my attic to serve as a replacement supply. And I thought I was very clever. But in the end, all four sets had the same broken pieces, and I was left with four dozen side dishes which had never been used by anyone, four dozen egg cups, a collection of dish covers, sauce boats, and dozens of saucers, with scarcely a cup that had a handle on it, or a plate that wasn't chipped! Since the pattern had not been open stock, there was nothing I could do about it.

As a matter of fact, I think it most important before buying china to make a careful list of what you are going to need for every table you are likely to set, beginning with breakfast, and ending with dinner or supper for the largest number you will ever serve.

The formal dinner table is laid with a cloth; soup is served in plates with a rim, and eaten with a soup spoon (tablespoon); there are no bread and butter plates.

The formal lunch table may be laid with a cloth, but it is usually set with place mats; soup is always served in bouillon or cream soup cups, and eaten with a teaspoon or a dessert spoon or bouillon spoon; bread and butter plates are correct.

The supper table is like a lunch table and serve-yourself family table combined. Its chief characteristic is the tea service, on its tray and placed in front of the hostess, who pours coffee and chocolate (but very rarely tea). The coffee or chocolate cups and saucers stand at the right of the places of those who drink these beverages throughout the meal.

Let us consider the list of china for the chief meal. Since dinner for six—or even eight—is essentially informal, why stumble over the formal aspect of the word "dinner"? Supper is a far more friendly meal. The same cream-soup cups and saucers which are correct at lunch and breakfast are also correct at supper. For dinner, on the other hand, you need soup plates and soup (table) spoons. If you decide on supper service, you can, therefore, omit the soup plates from the china list and the extra tablespoons.

In addition to what you choose for soup, you will need 6 bread and butter plates (correct or not, all men like butter at all meals!); 6 ten-inch dinner plates (12, if you use half of these as service plates); 12 nine-inch plates (6 for fish or salad, 6 for dessert). You should have 3 platters: one for a big roast, one for a small roast, and one very small platter; a sauce boat; two vegetable dishes; and perhaps a bowl for salad or for fruit; 6 after-dinner coffee cups and saucers. If in your community it is customary to drink tea with lunch or large cups of coffee with dinner, or if you invite people to supper, then you must have full-sized cups and saucers.

Charm Is Important

IN MAKING your choice of color and design, it is of course important to keep in mind the decoration of the room and the other objects that you are going to use on your table. If your house is of the cottage type, the gay free-hand decoration of bright pottery is likely to be more pleasing than the restrained fineness of porcelain. If your room is Manor House or Colonial in style and your dining-room furniture Hepplewhite, or Duncan Phyfe, or Sheraton design, then fine porcelain will, of course, look best. If your house is modern, then choose the newest of new designs—geometrical or whatever!

And yet—china almost more than anything else is selected because of its personal appeal. Therefore, the most important question to ask is: Do you think it lovely? Would you like to look at it every day for years to come?

A word of encouragement can be given to the bride who, instead of choosing her silver and glass and china herself, receives a number of far-from-matching appointments. Unmatching furnishings can be as charming on a table as in a living room, because relief and contrast is much more interesting than repetition. But they must look thoughtfully arranged and not make a slipshod impression. An odd sixth plate, for a bad example, among five matching ones, or a sugar bowl not

matching the rest of the tea set, looks very down-at-heels. But, for a good example, if you were to put on three plates of one pattern alternately with three of another—they would look quite all right.

And now I have been a long time getting to the disadvantages of "odd dozens" dinner service. But, really, the only thing to be said against them is that they are very patched looking with dissimilar bread and butter plates and serving dishes. On the other hand, they are lovely if these extra dishes are of silver or of glass, or else of china bought to go with the plates. Yellowish and thick earthenware put next to eggshell-fine white porcelain is obviously ruinous to the beauty of both.

Service-Plate Fright

AND now to answer the table-setting question, which outnumbers all the others sent me. There is endless confusion to nearly all brides in the terms "service plates," "place plates," and the "plates you put around the table to show where people are to sit!" The fact is these are three names for the same thing. Occasional manufacturers label certain particularly handsome dinner plates, which do not belong in whole sets, service plates. That is all right. Where the confusion starts is in the belief of the bride that these plates are never to be used except to look at, and that no other ordinary plates may be used in their place. This point of view is as lacking in common sense as it would be, in one's otherwise simple living room, to set an especially ornate chair aside merely to be "looked at." The fact is merely this: If you have plates that are particularly becoming to your table, and that go with the flowers or other decorative centerpiece, it would be obvious to use these plates as your service plates. But with other flowers you perhaps use other plates, and use these first ones for another course—for the so-called service plates may be heated and used as well as any others.

In a house of limited service—particularly one in which the hostess does her own work—putting a service plate at each place merely to take it up again in exchange for another would be waste effort. Therefore, it is important that this plate be made useful as well as ornamental. How a hostess does this depends upon the menu. If soup is the first course, the soup plate is put down on it; or if soup is in cream-soup cups and saucers, these are put down on it; or if the first course is a shellfish cocktail in stemmed glasses, these glasses will be put down on it. Or if she is beginning her dinner with meat or fish, then hot dinner plates are put at the places as service plates. The only time when it may be not practical to set the table with a plate at each place is when the meat course comes first and the host is to carve and hand the plates around the table as he fills them. Then, of course, the hot plates are placed before him.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

When your Stomach



Does excitement, improper diet, or the nervous pace of modern life upset your stomach? Don't make the mistake of adding to the trouble with overdoses of antacids or drastic, irritating physics.

Quiet and soothe your stomach with Pepto-Bismol, a non-alkaline, non-laxative preparation that quickly helps relieve your stomach distress and aids in retarding intestinal fermentation, gas formation and in relieving simple diarrhea.

In two sizes—at all drugists.
Or by the dose at drug store fountains.

Pepto-Bismol*
By the Makers of Unguentine®
Norwich

A Sensible Treatment FOR CORNS —for sensible people



• Why suffer from painful corns? Get relief this sensible Blue-Jay way.

Here's how it works: First the soft felt pad helps relieve pain by lifting off pressure. Then the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be removed. (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.) Get Blue-Jay Corn Plasters today. They cost very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug counters.

BAUER & BLACK **BLUE-JAY** CORN PLASTER.

COMING SOON
I. A. R. WYLIE

SKIN "OUTBREAKS" and IRRITATIONS Externally Caused

need not wear you down! Just smooth soothing Resinol onto the itching, burning spots. Feel the fiery torment lessen as the active medication works quickly to restore comfort.

45 years in favored use. Try it!
Sold at all drug stores. For free sample write Resinol, TW-18, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

4-20-41

SING, SAILOR, SING!

Continued from page five

him. "He hasn't changed a bit, Wally—he's still dead set against the Navy, and everybody in it—"

I could have told Wally it would be that way. What business has a first-class petty officer got falling in love with a senator's daughter, and vice versa?

They went forward. Old Fodder Belt came up, still wearing a stubborn look on his jaw, and Jawn Henry took him ashore in his gig. The cox'n returned to the ship and reported that he and his crew had nearly been mobbed by women at the landing. It seemed the female element of Rube City was fairly bursting with good will for the Navy.

THOSE twenty Rube City cupcakes came aboard a little later, and right away Wally started rehearsing them for the show. None was as pretty as Laura Lee, but they'd do, bud, and the crew sat up and took notice. Spud Murphy and I were plenty glad we had small parts in the production of *Scuttlebutt Scandals*.

Wally was all excited when the visitors left the ship. "Look," he told us. "You guys have got the chance of a lifetime. Laura Lee wangled something through that other senator—Howe. Sam Liebermann is coming out here just to see the show!"

I said, "You mean the Navy tailor?"

"Tailor, hell!" Wally snorted. "Sam Liebermann—one of the biggest producers on Broadway! If he likes it, we're a cinch!"

I told him maybe he was a cinch, but not Spud or myself. We each had something better than three years to do, while Wally only had three months before he'd get his big ticket.

"I got another number that will wow Liebermann!" he said. "You've heard about Maud Muller? Well, Maud's out raking hay. The judge comes along and bums a drink and



Willard

"You used to like to run out of gas—before we married"

goes on, like the poem says. Then a sailor—He's hitchhiking home on leave. That's you, Spud. Listen:

"And at his footsteps going past,
Maud Muller's breath came thick and fast.

*She dropped her rake as he went by
And indiscreetly rolled her eye . . .*

Not bad, not bad, for a country broad,

The sailor thought as he looked at Maud.

*Then he climbed the fence, and they got together
To talk of birds and bees and weather.*

*And Maud's pretty eyes were wide and blue
When the sailor showed her his best tattoo . . .*

"We do this in pantomime—to piano music, and narration like

Dwight Fiske's," Wally said. "Get it, Spud? After awhile, you shoved off. You say, 'Well, so long, baby!' And Maud sits on the fence, and the number ends up with:

"*Of all sad words, the saddest, maybe,
Are really these: 'Well, so long,
baby!'*"

Spud said, "Do I come back and marry the girl?" Wally said no, that would spoil it. He was all wrapped up in this show, and it sounded pretty good to me.

We spent a week doing nothing, much, but going on church parties and hay rides and picnics. We played the Rube City baseball team, and got beaten, and we put on a landing party drill for the natives, and the gypsies got their pants muddy. All the time, Wally was rehearsing and rehearsing, and the whole foredeck had been rigged for a stage by the carpenters. All the time, the people of Rube City were wonderful.

But not Senator Fodder Belt Dempster. It got around that he was as much opposed to the Navy as ever. The landing drill was all very well, he said, but what good did that do the Middle West? He said the money the Navy was spending ought to be put into mechanized forces, if this country was afraid it might have to fight a war some day.

And he said no daughter of his, already stagestruck to a point of being silly, was going to marry a Navy man who made less than a hundred bucks a month.

So it seemed everything depended on the show. This Sam Liebermann arrived, sure enough—he was a chunky little guy with a lot of bushy hair and a couple of secretaries or something that followed him wherever he went. He moaned that Senator Howe had put the bite on him and made him come all the way out from New York; the way he talked, you could see he wasn't going to like the show even if it turned out to be good.

The show was scheduled for Saturday (Continued on page 17)

Make It Your 'REGULAR' RULE



Use Mild LEMON & SODA

Do you take laxatives? Or feel you need one? Join the thousands who have found ample help this gentle way:

First or last thing daily, squeeze the juice of one Sunkist Lemon into a tall glass half full of water. Put one-half teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate) in another glass. Pour back and forth, and drink as foaming quarts. Or you may prefer, as some do, to take just the lemon juice in a full glass of water.

Besides aiding elimination, lemons are the only known source of vitamin P (citrin), an excellent source of vitamin C, and help promote normal alkalinity. Try this for ten days. See if you do not benefit when you make it your "regular" rule.

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CALIFORNIA
Sunkist Lemons

Hear "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"—Many CBS Stations—6:15 PM, EST—Mon., Wed., Fri.

NEXT The story of a jealous husband, by
WEEK DUANE DECKER

Teeth are seldom Bright, Smiles lose Sparkle when Gums are Sensitive!

Give your gums, as well as teeth, the daily care they need for healthier firmness. Help guard against "Pink Tooth Brush"—with Ipana and Massage.

SMILES gain sparkle, teeth are brighter when gums are firm and healthy. Yet modern gums are often apt to be soft and sensitive—victims of today's soft foods. Robbed of vigorous chewing, they often signal their distress with that warning tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush.

Never ignore "Pink Tooth Brush"

If you see "pink" on your brush... visit your dentist. It may not be serious, but let your dentist decide. He may find your gums are only victims of today's soft foods—robbed of natural work and exercise! And, like thousands of dentists, he may suggest "the

healthful stimulation of Ipana Tooth Paste and massage."

For Ipana, with massage, is specially designed to do two things: (1) Clean teeth to a brilliant, natural luster. (2) Stimulate gums, help them to healthier firmness. Each time you brush your teeth, massage a little Ipana onto your gums. That pleasant "tingle" means increased gum circulation, greater firmness for your gums.

Get a tube of Ipana today. You'll like its clean, freshening taste! And see how much daily Ipana and massage can do to help you to firmer gums, a brighter, more sparkling smile.

★Nation-wide survey recently conducted among thousands of dentists showed that dentists personally use Ipana 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice. And it also showed that more dentists recommend Ipana for patients' daily use than the next three dentifrices combined—paste, powder or liquid.



IPANA TOOTH PASTE



Can a Girl With "MOUSEY HAIR" LOOK SMART?

WITH a trim, military motif creeping into styles for spring and summer, can you look in tune, with dull, drab, "mousey" hair? Maybe that old-style soap shampoo is dulling the natural color of your hair with soap-film.

So Halo your hair regularly. Because Halo contains no soap, it therefore leaves no dulling film to hide the natural luster and color of your hair. You don't even need a lemon or vinegar rinse.

See how Halo leaves your hair radiant, soft and easy to curl. How it gives eye-appeal to "mousey" hair. How it gently cleanses your scalp, leaves it fragrantly clean. And Halo lathers in hardest water.

Buy Halo Shampoo in generous 10c or larger sizes. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



HALO SHAMPOO

EXPECTANT?

Consult your doctor, follow his advice. Hygeia Bottle now also in heat-resistant glass. Liberal replacement offer against breakage. Hygeia Nipple easy to clean. At your druggist's.



"I NEVER MET AN ACTRESS"

Continued from page eleven

Ruby came trudging off, panting. She turned in the wings, fixing her mouth in a bright-slitted scarlet smile, to bounce back for a curtain call while the orchestra was still pounding, but Joe Meigs, the stage manager, glanced up at her from where he sat on a nail keg and shook his head. Her mouth went slack suddenly and she plodded away toward the dressing rooms. On the stage, Eddie was trying to pick up the show with his fast-patter monologue and eccentric dance.

After awhile Ruby came back in a black evening gown. She leaned against a crumbling brick wall, watching Eddie with haggard eyes. Joe got up and went over to stand beside her, a bald, worried man.

"Now listen, Ruby, you got me wrong," he said. "All I meant was, suppose I just show up along about breakfast time, see? I'll bring an eye-opener along, and we can put on the coffee pot. Real horney, and all that."

Ruby glanced at him. "I heard you the first time," she said. "But I'm not entertaining callers at breakfast. I don't feel like getting dressed in the mornings, and I do not receive gentleman friends in my negligee. Is that plain?"

Eddie finished up and came skating off, grinning back over his shoulder at the audience. The instant he was out of the lights his face went empty, and muttering "Hi'ya, sweet," he leaned wearily beside Meg. Ruby had already brushed past them on her way out, and they watched her, down in front of the footlights, going into her big tease routine. The black satin evening gown already lay in a ring at her feet.

"I suppose you've got a date again this afternoon," Eddie whispered.

"Yes."

They both watched Ruby for quite awhile. Finally Eddie mumbled: "I guess you've about decided to — to quit the show, haven't you, kid?"

She lifted her face and looked at him steadily. The brick-red of his make-up was streaked with sweat. "I don't know," she said. "I — I just don't know yet, Eddie."

Eddie started to say something, and they both knew what it was: "You mean he hasn't asked you yet?" But he didn't say it. With a long, weary breath he turned away and started back to his station in the opposite wing, to be ready for the big final ensemble entrance. But after a few steps he came back. They stared at each other for a minute with hard, defiant eyes, and then he lifted one corner of his lip in a flippant grin.

"Well," he said, "you better hurry. Don't forget we leave for Denver Thursday morning."

She was remembering that on her way uptown in the rain. She hadn't thought of very much else this whole past week. For a long time that date of departure or remaining, that would make her whole life either one thing or another thing, had seemed comfortably remote, and of course her friendship with Charles would come to a natural point in plenty of time. But it hadn't; he still hadn't said anything, and that fatal Thursday now was almost upon her. Tremulously, as she splashed through the windy rain pools on the sidewalks, her heart believed that maybe today, after he had seen her dignified and graciously at home in her friend's house, who was a genuine lady of the old, the lovely tradition of gentlefolk . . . maybe Charles might see that she, too, could . . .

HE WAS waiting for her at the drugstore, by the perfume counter. He glanced at his wrist watch, and there was something very distinguished in the way he continued the gesture to touch his small clipped mustache with thumb and forefinger.

"I'm so sorry," she panted; "the show was off-time this afternoon. But I hurried."

"Quite all right," he said. "Shall we go?"

"Oh, yes," she said. The way he turned and walked beside her, like giving her his arm at the Junior Prom, you couldn't help seeing that he was a college graduate. Everything about him was so very smooth and very college that if it weren't for the thinning place at the top of his head, which she tried hard not to notice, you'd have thought he was a senior at Harvard. He would have gone to Harvard, too, except that, as he had explained when he first met her, his father was ill and so he just went to the state university, to be near.

But his fraternity pin was beautiful, ringed with tiny pearls (maybe, oh, maybe he would ask her to wear it, after today) and he was already a junior executive in the wall-cleaner company. She was shyly proud, hurrying along beside him. She had to hurry because he always swung along with such long, athletic strides. He'd have been a crew man, except that measles had left him with a weak heart. Sometimes he cursed the medics and their orders with a clipped, masculine humor that concealed how deeply he still felt about that. "Where's your friend live?"

WALLY'S WAGON



Where Is It?

THE Editor of THIS WEEK Magazine just asked me to answer a postcard from Mr. H. N. Skinner of Chardon, Ohio. Here's what it says:

"Dear Sir: Please inform me if the man who signs the name Wally Boren to 'Wally's Wagon' has a lunch wagon by that name and where. Thank you."

You can't tell. Maybe he wants to *shoot me*. Anyhow, here's how I answer him:

"Dear Mr. Skinner: There is a Wally Boren. I'm him. But where his lunch wagon is located and what it is called is a secret not even the editors of THIS WEEK Magazine are in on."

You can see why. It would spoil the joint if a lot of the regular trade knew what they said was goin' to get blabbed in the paper.

An' we might even attract autograph hunters! Why, if anybody asked Bushy Barnes for an autograph he wouldn't know *whose* to give 'em. An' Mr. Burgess, the banker, wouldn't sign *nothin'* that wasn't made payable to him, I reckon.

I can tell you this much, though. When strangers come in, celebrities an' the like, an' I write a piece about 'em, we always try to let them know about it ahead of time. Maybe they will tell their friends an' they'll buy a copy of the paper to show around, which is good advertisin' for all concerned.

You see, when I was a boy there was lots of places — the drugstore, the livery stable an' the park, to name a few — where folks could kind of gather around an' relax an' argue. What with the movies, the radio an' automobiles, there's so much noise an' commotion in the world today that a good roadside dog wagon is as welcome as a bomb shelter, I guess.

So that's the kind of a joint I try to run. But you can find a lot more like it. Here's a tip on pickin' out a good one. Watch where the trucks stop. Truck drivers like coffee, particularly at night, an' it's a pretty sure bet that they will find a wagon where the coffee is good.

Wally
WALLY BOREN



To pick a good lunch wagon, watch where the trucks stop

said. "I'd walk a long ways for you."

"Oh — she lives on the floor above me," Meg said. "It's only a little way, now. See, we're nearly there."

"That's all right, little girl," he

said. She was still thinking about that, with a small doubtful glow in her heart, when they climbed the stairs and saw the old lady waiting for them on the top landing. She was wearing her very best dress, a dove-gray silk that must have been lovely when it was new, with white lace at the throat and cuffs. Meg tried to thank her with her eyes, while she introduced Charles.

"It's so nice that you could come," the old lady told him. She wasn't stammering now. She was entertaining friends at tea, in her house.

Charles seemed suddenly a little subdued. He watched her with sharp eyes as he took her hand, and muttered almost awkwardly: "Well, it's kind of hard to get away from the old desk in the afternoon, but I —"

"All men are like that, my dear," the old lady said, smiling at Meg. "My husband — But do come in!"

Charles looked around the attic room when he came in, but sat down on the edge of the chair the old lady indicated and watched her while she made tea. Behind the yellowed linen of the tea table she was very quiet, very sure of herself. Her fingers, ivory-colored, were beautiful, Meg thought, against the hard-rubbed sheen of the ancient silver service she had brought out of some trunk.

"You are in business?" she asked Charles.

Charles gave a little start, and closed his mouth with a slight gulp and a blink.

"I'll say," he chuckled, in his best offhand humorous self-possession. Meg was glad — she did want him to be at his best for Mrs. Carver. But she was startled and contrite when he gave her a sudden unfriendly glance, as if he had expected that, of course, she would have told her friend

(Continued on page 19)

HOLLYWOOD CHARM HINT helps Sue to Romance



FREE! THE START OF CHARMING HANDS FOR YOU!

HOW much softer your hands feel after even one use of Jergens Lotion! You see why more girls prefer Jergens. Two of its fine ingredients are so "special" for helping harsh skin to desirable smoothness that many doctors apply them. It's so practical! Never sticky! Imagine such a lovely way to help prevent un-feminine rough, chapped hands. Use Jergens Lotion regularly. Start now. 50¢, 25¢, 10¢—\$1.00.

JERGENS LOTION

FOR SOFT, ADORABLE HANDS



MAIL NOW

FOR YOUR FREE PURSE-SIZE BOTTLE

(Paste on a Penny Postcard, if you wish)

The Andrew Jergens Company, 5122 Alfred Street

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I want to see how Jergens Lotion helps me have soft, lovable hands. Please rush my free bottle.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

SING, SAILOR, SING!

Continued from page fifteen

day night. And now what happened? Even before the curtain could go up, it began raining. What I mean, raining.

I've really seen full gales, a Gulf hurricane and one typhoon in the Yellow Sea. But I never saw it rain like the rain that hit Rube City and parts north. There wasn't time to rig an awning, and an awning wouldn't have done any good, anyway.

Everybody got soaked. Liebermann, old Fodder Belt, old Howe, the mayor of Rube City, all the distinguished guests and the Rube City lovelies, including Laura Lee. They were bundled into the ship's boats and put ashore, and you could see that both Liebermann and Fodder Belt were in the devil of a temper.

What made it even worse, we were scheduled to hoist the hook Monday morning and pull out down the Mississippi. You know what happened. It kept raining. It rained so hard Saturday night and Sunday that the river rose. Sunday night it went out of its banks, and on Monday morning you could look over toward Main Street and see rowboats plying from curb to curb; after awhile there weren't any curbs.

OLD Jawn Henry stood on the bridge with his glass, and made what the Navy calls an estimate of the situation.

He turned to the Exec and said, "Sailing orders are canceled. Provision all the boats. Issue extra life-jackets and other lifesaving gear. Detail an expert swimmer and a hospital corpsman to each boat. You'll take charge."

That was how the Navy went ashore in the Middle West. I guess it was the first time in history that a captain's gig ever cruised up a slough and then took a short cut across the prairie to remove a family named Hokit from their second-story windows. I guess no Navy motor launch ever before secured to the limb of a big elm tree while a sailor — Spud

Murphy — got himself all clawed up rescuing a cat. And I know for a fact that few Navy men have ever stood on deck and thrown a line to a couple floating past on a grand piano.

It was hell and high water, and things got worse instead of better. The second stories of buildings in Rube City were safe enough at first, but then the big dam went out and the water rose. The dam was a part of the electric project that was Old Fodder Belt Dempster's pride; when it failed, the power went off in town and for miles around.

WE WORKED for three days without sleep; we were cold and wet and hungry most of the time. Some of our boats cruised miles back in the bottom lands. Others worked right in town — Wally lifted Laura Lee into the boat from the dormer windows of the big Dempster house, and Old Fodder Belt slid off the roof and was nearly drowned before Spud could dive for him.

Sam Liebermann and his two assistants were marooned on the third floor of the Merchants Hotel for two days before we finally got around to them. The hospital was on high ground, but water surrounded it when the dam broke, and Old Fodder Belt was worried about the patients, and especially about the failure of the electricity.

We'd been taking most of the refugees to high ground where a highway was still open. But old Jawn Henry had a trick up his sleeve: we had specific orders to bring the Senator, the Mayor, Liebermann and other big shots direct to the ship . . .

It stopped raining, and the water went down slowly. The electrician's gang showed what the Navy can do, and what a Navy ship can do, too — they rigged a line from the cruiser and connected it ashore. And the U.S.S. Rube City just turned her engines over and produced more than enough power to take care of the entire system.

You could see, then, that Old Fodder Belt was changing his mind about the Navy. He stamped around, clearing his throat and looking fierce, but you could see he was softening. Laura Lee was aboard to worry about Wally.

Before it was over old Fodder Belt was worrying about him, too.

The payoff came a week later, when Scuttlebutt Scandals was put on, bigger and better than it had been originally planned. Not aboard ship, but in the Rube City opera house, just as soon as the flood damage had been repaired. It was a benefit performance — thousands of people came to pay their dollars and help the Rube City Flood Relief Fund.

And it was a benefit performance in more ways than one. It turned out that Laura Lee really could sing. Besides that, she could dance. Sam Liebermann was smart; he read the reams of front-page newspaper publicity about all this, and he whipped out his fountain pen and shoved a contract at Laura Lee and Wally before his two assistants could say "Yes, Chief — "

So they're married, now, and doing well enough in a Broadway musical. And, as I said before, the Navy program is going forward, isn't it? You don't hear Old Fodder Belt Dempster raising the Senate roof every time an appropriation bill comes up, do you?

The way things are, he's pretty well sold on the Navy. The Navy proved that Rube City really is a deep water port — not too deep, of course, but a little dredging will take care of that — and the farm products can move out by ships cheaper than in any other way. I told you. I knew all along some screwy things were bound to happen when the Navy cruised into the Middle West.

The End

Don't just "deadend" a HEADACHE!

Druggist tells how to get more thorough relief with this 3-way remedy

TAKE a tip on headaches from a druggist who's been in the business for more than 13 years and knows what relief people want!

Joseph F. Morgan (right) whose drug store is in Middletown, N. Y., says: "When a customer asks for something for a headache, my first thought is Bromo-Seltzer. I always recommend it and have used it myself for years. I feel Bromo-Seltzer does more for you than many other remedies because it gives 3-way relief. It helps settle the stomach and calm the nerves in addition to relieving the pain. I can vouch for the relief it gives!"

It stands to reason that when you have a headache, what you want is not merely a single-acting pain deadener, that may deaden the pain but still leave you with a logey feeling, but something that will help make you feel more alert, more like your old self again. And that's exactly what Bromo-Seltzer is designed to do! It not only helps STOP PAIN, but also CALM NERVES and SETTLE STOMACH.



That's why for more than 50 years, millions have depended on Bromo-Seltzer for ordinary headaches.

USED FOR 3 GENERATIONS

Many families have used it, right through, for 3 generations, for the relief it gives. Don't be satisfied with a remedy that may do only one part of the job! Next time you get a headache, try Bromo-Seltzer.* See how much more it does for you!

Listen to Ben Bernie Friday Nights

BROMO-SELTZER

*Just use as directed on the label. For persistent or recurring headaches, see your doctor.

FREE! A TRIAL BOTTLE OF FAMOUS

AMBRÖSIA
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS 30 DAY OFFER!

Get your free sample of this Liquid Pore-Cleanser used by famous beauties. Helps remove pore dirt that mars lovely complexion absolutely no obligation. Simply send name and address to HINZE AMBRÖSIA, Inc., Dept. 14, Rockefeller Plaza, N. Y. C.

FEET HURT?

QUICK RELIEF FOR TIRED, BURNING, TENDER, ITCHY, PERSPIRING FEET. SOFTENS CORNS AND CALLOUSES

AT ALL DRUGGISTS SINCE 1870 • JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP BORAX, IODIDE AND BROWN

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR — ARGENTINA

Paradise for movie fans, straphangers — and motorists

by Carl Kulberg

BUEÑOS AIRES, gay capital of the Argentine, is one city that has actually done something constructive about automobile parking — a headache in any city. A parking space sixteen square blocks in area has been built under one of the city's spacious plazas.

It accommodates a thousand cars, greatly relieving street parking and the flow of traffic.

The boulevard that "roofs" this enormous parking area — Avenida Nueve de Julio — is 460 feet wide, the widest avenue in the world.

Next to Rome and New York, Buenos Aires has more Italians than any other city in the world. Its total population (2,500,000) ranks it third among all cities in the Western Hemisphere, surpassed only by New York and Chicago.

A special decree forbids anyone's appearing on the streets of Buenos Aires without a coat, impressing visitors immediately with the neatness and cleanliness of the people.

The Argentines are among the world's most enthusiastic movie-goers. Seven-hour shows, with five different

pictures, are common. American pictures, with Spanish translations across the bottom, predominate. A pleasant way to learn English.

Some of its movie palaces are the last word in modern design and architecture. Their "Pullman" chairs are extra-roomy and comfortable and the space between one's knees and the backs of the chairs in the next row ahead measures a good eighteen inches. You step on nobody's corns, bump nobody's knees as you enter.

The most extraordinary cemetery in the world is that of Recoleta in Buenos Aires. There isn't a blade of grass, a tree or a shrub in it. It is a solid mass of marble, granite and stone. Some of the mausoleums cost a half-million dollars, are filled with priceless gold, silver and crystal urns, crucifixes and laces.

One of the larger movie theaters has a free automobile parking space directly under it. An attendant takes your car as you arrive and drives it to the basement.

New Yorkers, who travel in dirty, crowded subways, can't believe their eyes when they enter the "subterraneans" in Buenos Aires. Trains are so quiet that the wheels seem to roll on rubber. Cars and stations are spotlessly clean. The cars have no straps! And no standees! Fare: 10 centavos (2½c U. S.), and you can ride all over town on one fare.



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GOOD-WILL RECIPES FROM RIO

Elsie Houston's dishes from Brazil should go well on U. S. tables

by Grace Turner

DARK, slim to the point of thinness, vivid in every motion and in the quick soft undertones of her Latin-American speech, Elsie Houston, the internationally known Brazilian singer, is an exotic creature whom you just do not naturally associate with the household kitchen. She seems, rather, to live perpetually in drama, music, art, beauty and among the people who create them. Actually, however, she cooks like a professional and has a sensational reputation among her innumerable friends. She can, if you like, turn you out a Brazilian meal whose every dish involves a preposterous number of delicate ingredients, or if you have an uncontaminated, Simon-pure American palate, she will go all out to raise a simple U. S. standby like roast lamb to a new high in culinary perfection.

Everything about Elsie Houston is colorful. Half-American, half Portuguese-Brazilian, she was born in Rio de Janeiro. Her father, James Frank Houston, is a member of the same family as the Virginia-born Sam Houston who has gone down in the history books and the hearts of Texans as the liberator of the great Lone Star State. Her mother's family emigrated from Portugal to Brazil more than 300 years ago.

The pioneer strain of Elsie's inheritance makes a happy combination with the Old World-New World tradition. She loves Brazil and adores the United States. She speaks four foreign languages—Spanish, German, French and Italian—fluently and uses English as if it, instead of Portuguese, were her native tongue.

In music, Elsie is probably best known for her Brazilian folk and



Robert Keene Studios

Everything she does is exciting — even her expert cooking

magic-ritual songs. Passionate research in this field brought her recognition from the distinguished Sorbonne and her book "Popular Songs of Brazil" was published under the Sorbonne's auspices. But she also specializes in Portuguese and Indian songs, is noted for her interpretation of French and Spanish modernists, and represented Brazil in the International Congress of Popular Arts at Prague.

Irrevocably addicted to the stimulating life of great American cities, she sounds like a travelogist when she talks of the beauty of her native Rio. "It is the most amazingly beautiful

country," she says. "But there is no use telling you — you could not believe unless you see. I've known it all my life but it always startles me anew."

She turns the conversation back to food again, discussing the great Brazilian bean dish feijoada and the delicious chicken concoction called — if you can say it — Gallinha com Molho Pardo. She tells about Brazilian sweets or desserts — delicate fruit pastes made of banana, guava, quince and figs; the cakes rich with eggs and coconut milk, and filled with Brazil nuts. She mentions the typical ices.

When it comes to our giving recipes, we decide to Americanize them slightly since some of the ingredients would not be easy for us to obtain and, except on the farms, we cannot ordinarily use a chicken killed five minutes ahead of time. The recipes as we work them out, however, are excellent and preserve their distinctly Brazilian characteristics. We think you will like them as much as we do.

the mashed beans to the kettle and simmer until the mixture thickens. But be sure the mixture is not thicker than an ordinary cream soup. Remove meats, slice and arrange on a platter. Pour a little of the bean mixture over the slices and serve the rest in a deep vegetable dish or tureen. Rice is always served as an accompaniment. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Coffee-Brazil-Nut Ice Cream

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup strong, cold coffee
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
Few grains salt
1 egg yolk, beaten
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatine
2 tablespoons cold water
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups heavy cream
2 teaspoons vanilla
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped Brazil nuts

Scald milk, add coffee. Mix together $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, flour and salt; add to milk mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Continue cooking 10 minutes. Add remaining sugar to egg yolk. Add hot mixture. Cook a few minutes longer until mixture coats the spoon. Soften gelatine in cold water; add to custard mixture; stir until dissolved. Chill. Whip cream; fold into chilled custard. Add vanilla. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator with temperature set at coldest point. At the end of 1 hour, stir the mixture thoroughly and add the Brazil nuts. Approximate yield: 6-8 portions.

Feijoada

3 cups black beans
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound dried beef
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound smoked sausage
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound smoked pork
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound smoked tongue
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound bacon
3 scallions, minced
1 onion, minced
2 tablespoons salad oil
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup fat
 $\frac{1}{2}$ garlic clove, minced
Dash cayenne

Soak beans in water to cover overnight. Drain. Cover beans and beef with fresh cold water and simmer 2 hours. Place sausage, pork, tongue and bacon in the same kettle. Simmer until the beans are soft enough to mash easily. Sauté scallions and onion in salad oil and fat until soft and yellow. Add garlic and cayenne, continue cooking until delicately browned. Remove half the beans from kettle and add to onion mixture, stir until these beans are well mashed. Return

Pineapple Ice

2 cups water
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lime juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup drained, canned crushed pineapple

Combine 1 cup of water with the sugar, bring to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil 5 minutes. Cool. Add orange juice, lime juice, pineapple and 1 cup cold water. Freeze in crank freezer, using 8 parts ice to 1 part ice cream salt. Approximate yield: $1\frac{1}{2}$ quarts.

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4 OUT OF 5

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leads to PYORRHEA—

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This mild gum inflammation is so common today 4 out of 5 may be victims. If you don't take action at once—it often leads to Pyorrhea—to soft shrinking gums—loosened teeth—which only your dentist can help. See him at once. But at home you can—

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"I NEVER MET AN ACTRESS"

Continued from page sixteen

all about him. "I'll say. But I guess it doesn't hurt to give the push-buttons on my desk a rest once in awhile. The phones'll just have to ring, that's all. I'll bet the girls in the—I'll bet my secretary is pretty glad to get a chance to sneak out to the beauty parlor, eh?" Meg looked at him. He had never mentioned a secretary before.

"Charles handles all the North End sales for the Eraso-Gum Wall-Cleaner Company," she said.

"He—he—"

"Of course," Charles told the old lady, "my father was an attorney. I guess it kind of runs in the family, you know, that sort of thing, but I—uh—well, see the way it was, the pater was pretty ill when—"

"I see," the old lady said.

CHARLES had the biggest sales record of anybody in the territory the last six months," Meg said eagerly. "That's why they've taken him into the office now, and—" She stopped, bewildered, as Charles looked at her coldly. Mrs. Carver handed him his cup of tea, and he had to give it his attention hastily to balance it on his knee.

"My husband was in business, too, you know, my dear," the old lady said to Meg. "Did I ever tell you about the first dinner party I gave after I was married? It was a lovely house for a bride to come to—the lilacs were

just blooming along our picket fence, and in the evening the wood moths would be at the window with such soft wings, like the happy thoughts we'd had that day come alive to keep us company at night. I remember the shadows that the strings of my harp made on the new carpet, in the sunshine, and I had the most elegant heavy lace curtains at the windows, my dear, of a pattern called 'Rose of Kashmire'."

It was queer, the things an old lady would remember, Meg thought; she wondered what little things of her first house she would remember when everything else was gone. But Charles said: "Where was that?"

"The name of the town was Concordia," the old lady said gently.

"Oh," Charles seemed more at ease. He leaned back in his chair, crossed his knees and reached for another little cake.

"But for that first company dinner," she told Meg, "we had one of my husband's business friends, from Kansas City. I remember being so anxious, my dear, and I had planned for days—" It was a long, happy story, and while the old lady's voice went on and on, Meg watched Charles. He was drinking his tea, and his eyes were darting and stabbing about the room, examining every faded, carefully-mended thing, uncovering in the corners each shabbiness that the kindly shadows were trying to hide. He finished his tea, and lighting a cigarette, lolled back in his chair, blowing bored clouds of smoke at the ceiling, smiling slightly to himself.

So she was not surprised when on the way downstairs he said indulgently: "Well, quite a character, isn't she? How about a date tonight, little girl? I'm free this evening."

"What do you mean?" she asked slowly, "quite a character?"

"Old scrubwoman living in an attic," he said, "trying to act like she was somebody important."

They had reached the front door, and Meg leaned against the wall. It was something solid. "But—but didn't you hear?" she said anxiously. "When she told about her house,

and—" Meg's voice trailed off. "Oh, sure," he said. "Small-town people." He chuckled, and touched his mustache. "What time can you meet me tonight?"

"No, I'm—I'm sorry," Meg said. She closed the door between herself and his surprised face, and started walking slowly upstairs. It was a long way, and before she reached her room her legs were shaking and she couldn't see very well. But when she slid

and the old lady's voice wavered, "I've been waiting for you, my dear, to—Oh, I'm sorry! I didn't see that you weren't—oh, do excuse me."

Suddenly, staring at Eddie, Meg drew a deep breath. "Come on in, Eddie," she said briskly. "I want you to meet a friend of mine."

Mrs. Carver had on her faded, clean old wrapper, and you could see that she was ready for a good talk. She was a little startled, but she

gave Eddie her hand, and became ever so little pink about the cheeks when he grinned at her. "Some—some tea," she said. "The kettle is boiling, my dears. Has been, for some time. And, do you know, at that all-night bakery I found some—"

"Oh, but," Eddie said, "it's pretty late, and the kid here, is—"

"Nonsense," the old lady said. "We always have a cup of tea, don't we, my dear?—She'll be having one with me anyway, and three cups take no longer than two to drink. Anyway, at my late years they can't begrudge me late hours."

Eddie laughed and touched her shoulder with his fingertips as they went up the stairs; they beamed at each other. "And for that matter," the old lady said, when she was pouring the tea, "I've always thought a house was nice when the lamps were lit. The walls draw in on you, so to speak, I always said, when I was in my own house—"

Eddie, after one casually understanding glance about the room, had been watching her. And now he said: "I bet your house was swell."

"No," she said. "Not that. But it was . . ."

Eddie nodded. "Yeah. That's what I meant."

And Meg, watching Eddie, knew suddenly that she, too, could have a house of her own forever; even if it was unpacked out of a theatrical trunk, even if it was a dressing room in a night club. The old lady, watching them both, smiled quietly to herself in the shadowy gaslight of her attic.

The End

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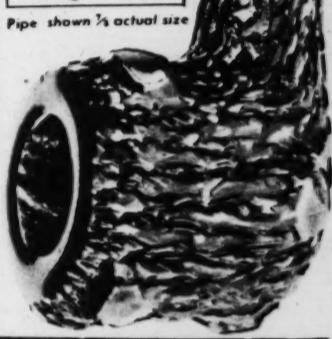
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Cecile

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"THE LASS WITH THE DELICATE AIR"

"Cecile" is the 5th portrait in Kre-mel's series "The Dionne Quintuplets as Individuals" painted from life by Willy Pogany. "Lady" Cecile is chic, graceful, utterly feminine. She loves clothes and would change her frock a dozen times a day if permitted.

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